

Collective bargaining only hurdle at PBJC

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, entering his third year as president of Palm Beach Junior College, addressed the faculty Aug. 11 in the Food Service Center, touching on topics from new facilities and staff to the still unresolved collective bargaining negotiations.

"The negotiations are the only hurdle that we haven't been able to overcome. We (PBJC and United Faculty) have a conceptual difference to work out," Eissey said. Teachers have been without a contract since July 1.

Eissey pinpointed a management rights clause, a clause that met with "complete disdain" at the bargaining table, as the major obstacle in the negotiations. The clause allows management to handle any problems not in the contract.

The Public Employees Relations Commission has appointed a special master to break the deadlock. However, Eissey doesn't anticipate a resolution until January. "In the past, when we've

not been able to resolve negotiations during the calendar year we went to a special master." The average \$200-per-month salary increase will not be paid until a contract is signed.

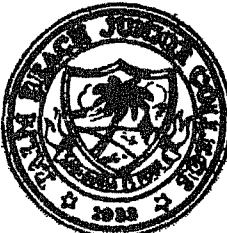
On the brighter side, Eissey discussed the groundbreaking of the Glades and North campuses and renovations at the Central Campus. PBJC has obtained 53 acres of land from Florida Atlantic University, worth more than \$100,000 per acre, 10 of which are ready to be built on as soon as funds are available. Elevators with complete handicapped facilities have been completed in the Humanities and Social Science buildings at PBJC Central. "The millage committee has been the hardest-working committee I've seen in these past two years," Eissey said.

Plans have been completed to renovate the auditorium with new facilities including a seating capacity of approximately 1,000. "Our roofing has been completed in terms of the planning and the identification of the cost," Eissey said. Within a few thousand dollars, it will cost \$1 million to repair the roofs on the Central

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PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
President Ed Eissey



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Lake Worth, Florida



NEWS BUREAU PHOTO
A song and dance? - Hardly. Student Government president Richard Kochersperger and other SGA officers are preparing to lead incoming freshman on a tour of the campus.

New officers revive SGA

By Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Banding together to encourage and promote a friendly, healthy, productive and interacting atmosphere, Student Government Association (SGA) executive board members are attempting to revive the organization which in past years has been plagued with dissension.

Those SGA officials working to unite the student body are: Richard Kochersperger, president, Ed Rigolo, vice president, Todd Schupper, treasurer, and Jennifer Hendrickson, secretary. Preparing for the upcoming senatorial elections, the officers will be joined soon by a force of student senators who will work in harmony with the executive board.

Agreeing on one vital issue, the termination of student apathy, the new leaders believe that involvement and awareness are the keys to a prosperous year. Surprisingly, it was the "indifferent" attitude of students that in preceding years aided in the evaporation of the SGA.

"Last year's SGA forgot all perspective of where they were. They were there to serve students, but the students ended up becoming secondary rather than primary," Vice President Rigolo said.

Also pointing out the importance of a good working relationship, President Kochersperger said, "At no time will a decision be made by the senate or executive board without having first assessed the feelings, attitudes and

ideas of the student body. Our first and most significant goal is to regain the credibility with both the administration and student body, and we are more than ready to earn it."

Perhaps the biggest concern facing SGA is that of having a good rapport with the campus administration. "We aren't going to go against the administration just for the sake of going against the administration," Kochersperger said. "We're planning to meet with Dr. Eissey once a week to keep him up to date on student activities and ideas."

In order to obtain feedback from the students, the officers are coordinating a "Speak Your Peace" session on a weekly basis.

Also on the drawing board are plans for a 1980-'81 class slogan contest. First prize will be a \$20 discount at the bookstore. Students and administrative personnel will judge the contest.

Scheduled for Oct. 14 is a magic show featuring the talents of magician and hypnotist Gil Eagles. "I have had the pleasure of seeing him perform and he far exceeded my expectations," the president said.

In short, Kochersperger believes all the ingredients are present for a thriving year. He declared his appreciation of his workers. "I feel very fortunate I have an executive board that are an asset to SGA. They work hard, they are responsible people and are concerned with doing a good job for their fellow students, which will make my job very enjoyable."

SGA campaigning To begin tomorrow

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Applications for students interested in running for the Student Government Senate are located in the Student Government office. Those elected will hold office for both Fall and Winter terms. All applications must be filed by tomorrow.

Campaigning will begin tomorrow and continue through Sept. 17. Sept. 15 is set aside for campaign speeches, which will take place at 10 a.m. on the Student

Activities Lounge patio. All candidates must appear at two mandatory meetings to be held tomorrow and Sept. 17, both at 2 p.m.

Each candidate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.2 and must maintain a 2.0 average during both the campaign and the time in which office is held. Students graduating after the Fall term are ineligible. The revised rules can be found in either the Student Government or the Beachcomber offices.

Ground breaking At North Campus

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writers

Summer is usually a time for long, lazy days in which nothing much is accomplished. However, this was not true this summer at the PBJC North and South Campuses.

After a five-month wait, the groundbreaking ceremonies at the North Campus became a reality in July.

Many local and state legislators attended the gathering, one which broke tradition. Instead of the usual one or two persons breaking ground, there were four groups with nine shovels in each.

The site, on PGA Boulevard east of I-95, is still wilderness with only a small patch of cleared land. Plans are to keep the area in its natural state.

A Fort Lauderdale construction company was awarded the contract to build the new North Campus. Completion is expected within 18 months.

"The current construction will be part of Phase I which will include a 16-room classroom building, administration building, and a physical plant," said Dr. Otis Smith, provost of PBJC North.

The Jupiter High School marching band provided the musical entertainment and refreshments were served by members of Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization exclusive to the North Campus. Phi Theta Kappa members served as ushers.

The Florida Board of Regents deeded 10 acres of land from Florida Atlantic University's main campus in Boca Raton to PBJC South for the erection of permanent classroom buildings.

Along with PBJC North, PBJC South has had no permanent quarters and has had to obtain space from FAU during the day.

"We will not be able to use state funds for some time in the development of PBJC South," Dr. Edward M. Eissey, campus president, said. "We are hoping that other business and industrial leaders in that area will see the importance of helping us in our development of the campus." A donor for the first building already has been found.

Part-time teachers Receive pay raise

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

A 9.5 percent pay raise was given to all part-time college personnel during the Aug. 26 special meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees. The raise will go into effect immediately, according to college president, Dr. Edward M. Eissey.

The raise excluded members of the United Faculty bargaining unit for teachers, librarians, and counselors, since a bargaining agreement between the college and union are still at an impasse. The

union has agreed to the 9.5 percent pay increase, but the salary increases cannot go into effect until the college and union agree to a complete contract package.

In other action, the trustees lowered the age of senior citizens receiving free enrollment from age 62 to 60. Plans for air conditioning the gymnasium were scrapped because of limited funds and higher priorities.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the Foodservice Center.

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Reagan's policies cut and dry



"Twas a noble cause"

Last May we printed an editorial that was not terribly sympathetic towards the Carter administration and its policies. Since its publication a great deal has changed on the economic, political and international fronts.

Economically, 98% of Americans by this time must be wondering how they will buy groceries next month, how they will pay the utility bill, and if they can afford to further educate their children. Their worries must now be more so than they were three months ago.

President Carter's political thorn in his side, Edward Kennedy, dropped out of the race for 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., only to tell Democrats to unite behind the President so that the party can effectively defeat Ronald Reagan and the Republicans in November. There are some Democrats, however, who do not want to listen to Mr. Kennedy's advice — (therefore the party is still divided).

Internationally, are we now on the brink of war? Nothing has changed in Afghanistan and we have no idea as to how many Iranian cities the

hostages are being held captive in.

Ronald Reagan has promised that if elected he will do away with the problems that Jimmy Carter has created. At the Republican National Convention in Detroit he said that it was in the party's power to "begin the world over again."

In keeping with his tradition of being a man who firmly believes in the rebirth of the America we used to know, he also declared that Vietnam was "a noble cause", and directly implied that when Americans condemn our actions in Vietnam they condemn the young Americans who lost their lives there.

To the VFW audience it was a sound line of reasoning and they gave Mr. Reagan their undivided support. To many conservative Americans it was a message that they have perhaps been waiting to hear since the good old days.

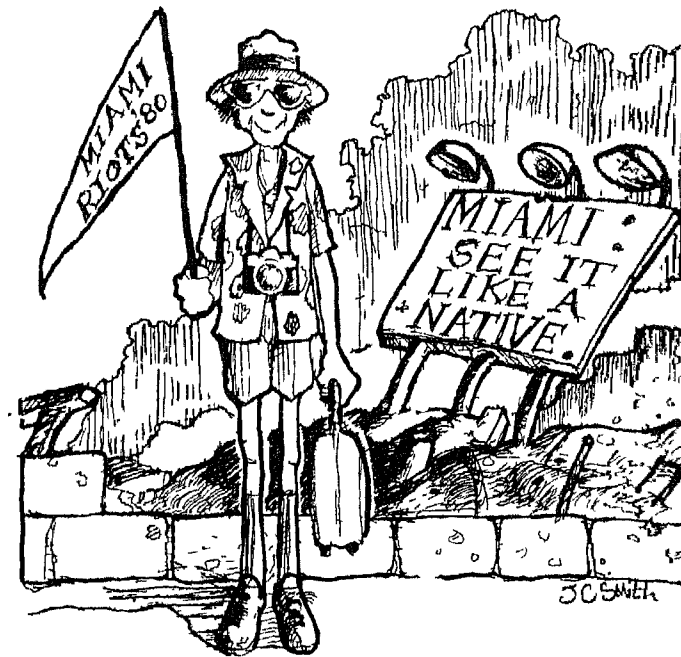
In agreement with Ronald Reagan we feel that when one does forget or write-off the countless number of Americans who have risked or lost their lives in defense of their country then we undermine the beliefs and principles of those who have fought and

died in a war. We also dismiss those who support such bravery and conviction, we in effect sweep them under the rug.

In disagreement with the Presidential hopeful we worry about the sort of logic that A.) Praises a conflict such as Vietnam that unnecessarily took the lives of the best of this country. And that B.) Also says that it is high time America resume her role as the world's policeman.

The time has now come to decide exactly as to what kind of a "problem solver" we need. Do we need saber-rattling that only provokes and angers? Do we need the threat of elimination of the social programs that benefit the underprivileged as well as those programs that could benefit an already fading middle-class? Finally, do we need the political turbulence that would inevitably follow?

We feel that in view of Mr. Reagan's statements made during his campaign stop at the VFW meeting, that such rigid, cut and dry methods of dealing with our ills will only harm the United States and not produce the benefits they may have intended to.



EDITORIAL

Taking it to the streets - Miami riots

Ordinarily, a series of riots brings about no positive results, only destruction, injury and death. The Liberty City riots brought about all of these, but also opened some eyes and some ironies.

First the good points. It is difficult for people, especially white, to realize that anything positive could come out of such a disaster. But the Liberty City riots showed that black people in Dade County are through being abused. Discrimination against blacks is widespread in Dade, and the McDuffie trial was a bad joke and the last straw.

There is no question that the trail was fixed. The Miami police officers were almost surely guilty of murder. But such an injustice will probably never be made again because of the Liberty City reaction, and that in itself is a very positive result.

The bad points are obvious. Fifteen to twenty people killed during the riots, both black and white. The killing was senseless, brutal and merciless,

resembling a feeding frenzy among sharks. People went back to their animal instincts, and murder became a contest, a game. It is possible that most of the murderers didn't even realize what they had done until the next morning or sooner.

The blacks started killing because of a grave injustice. The whites started killing for revenge. Neither can be blamed for what they felt inside, but both should be condemned for the way they expressed their feelings.

The ironies. It is ironic that people can destroy their own city and then demand millions of dollars to rebuild it. It is ironic that close to a dozen innocent whites were killed by blacks (most of whom will never even go to trial) because those blacks were angry about one innocent black being killed by whites.

It was a miniature war, and, as is the case with all wars, nobody won. The Liberty City riots proved a few points, and however important those points were, one hopes they will not have to be proven again.

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

This year's orientation on Aug. 13-15 went extremely well. I know this may seem hard to believe to those students who spend from 8 a.m. til 3 p.m. trying to register, but the general consensus is that this has been the smoothest running orientation in the history of PBJC. True, there were many problems and inconveniences, but each year we strive to improve. Having attended another well known school in

this state and going through their registration day, our system was well received when I first registered here.

Student Government provided free cokes or coffee for all incoming students, and tried to help those who were disoriented. For helping with orientation and registration the Student Government feels privileged to have met and worked with new people, and I feel we have strengthened some old friendships. This experience has convinced me

that we have some dedicated, caring, and talented people on our faculty and staff.

I wish to thank Joe Nasti, cafeteria manager and Helen from the cafeteria staff for their cooperation and support.

Student Government also assembled a number of the schools clubs and organizations. I was truly shocked to see what a turn out we got with such short notice. Duke Waldron and Janet Hoefs represented the Bible Club and on Tuesday, Fred

Toleman from Phi Theta Kappa helped out. International students were represented by Karin Roemers, Jane Bhebe, and Gloria Lopez. From Circle K, we had Tom Votts, Toni Stern and Mark Mahatty there, and Lieutenant Governor of the Gold Coast Division Don Edwards helped out very much on Tuesday and Wednesday. Randy Odem from the Black Student Union gave us a tremendous amount of support and of course the Beachcomber was also a big

help with Bill Meredith, Bill Branca, Michele Kurteff and Dee Dee McMahon attending. There at a moments notice was the Science Club with Kelly, Brian Scott, and Nanci Rovasio. Even Kathy, Coop. Occupational specialist stopped by to say hello. With such dependable and enthusiastic help, I can't see student apathy living too much longer. It's days are numbered at PBJC!

Sincerely,
Ed Riggs
Vice President

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Marvin Morgan, Robert Bryde, Kim Dink, Robin Aurelius, Annette Massey, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Draps, Regina Chapapieta, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Tracey Ryan, Kath Anderson

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, must be in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

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Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., new Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Grants create I.O.G.

By Marvin Morgan

Staff Writer

As a result of the recent millage referendum, two grants totaling nearly \$80,000 have given PBJC an extension to the Women's Center and a new Institute of Governments (IOG).

The IOG was created after the millage referendum campaign, in which numerous requests were received by Dr. Eisey, PBJC president, from municipal and county officials for courses in government.

Mr. Otis Harvey, dean of continuing education, said, "I hope to see the institute become a norm for research in the governing field and also a referral center."

To insure the success of the IOG, an advisory committee has been formed — made up of city managers and other personnel from each of the 37 Palm Beach County municipalities.

Under the grant conditions, the college must offer 350 credits. At present there are plans to offer 427.

Harvey replied, "I will try to offer three activities in October even if the coordinators for the IOG haven't been appointed."

There is a proposal to offer an AA degree on the undergraduate level through the IOG. FAU will house a corresponding upper graduate program.

Collective bargaining

Continued from Page 1

Campus alone. In addition, a parking facility is under construction by the baseball field. "We're really moving," he said.

Registration is up 900-1,000 students since last year and Eisey is proud that PBJC is continuing to grow while 21 of 28 Florida schools are declining.

Several new programs are being offered for the first time at PBJC. A degree in Public Administration, which goes along with the Institutions of Government program, is in its initial year. Continuing Education continues to broaden under Otis Harvey and his staff as seven or eight TV programs (for credit), as well as newspaper courses, are available.

PBJC's computer was used by Forest Hill High School to register its students for classes. "In the near future we will be registering students from 12 public high schools through our computer to eliminate lines at registration," Eisey said.

"We're looking for a full-time minority recruiter to work with the minority community to recruit in the staff as well as the student area."

PBJC is under the scrutiny of the Southern Association Self Study this academic year. Under Dr. Paul Graham, chairman, faculty members are assigned to committees to work with the association in a cooperative effort in evaluation of the school.

Another goal about to be reached is that of the equal access/equal opportunity plan, now in its final year.

A sad note was the death of Sallie Taylor, one of PBJC's most popular faculty members since 1957. She helped found the United Faculty of PBJC in 1975 and was named its outstanding member earlier this year.

Staff positions were announced, including Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., and Director of Institutional Research, Dr. James Howell. Robert Suttle and Reuben Hale were named department heads in Business and Art.

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Haynes appointed new V.P.

By Annette Massey
Staff Writer

Palm Beach Junior College has a new face on its administration staff, Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., vice president of student affairs.

This position, the first for Haynes at PBJC, will entail many responsibilities. He is not new to this line of work for he was director of counseling and testing for seven years at South Carolina State College. Not only does Haynes' job include counseling and testing, but all other student activities including Health services, athletics and registration. He is also the chief administrator.

Haynes' job is important because as he says, "One person is needed in the system to draw the individual units together." Haynes feels that the units lose their efficiency as a whole if there is

duplication in their efforts. Here he helps to keep each unit working well.

Haynes has been working hard to improve these units and keep them closely coordinated. "The units must remain unique with their special functions, but still work together as a whole. Before I can change anything, I must know the conditions. So until then I hope to keep the system running smoothly and as efficient as possible," he said.

Often when students first enter college they are met with much confusion and frustration. Haynes wants to change this feeling. He plans to seek out exactly what the students want and strive for it. He feels that the staff should show warmth and affection to the students and the students should show respect.

Haynes illustrated this with

an example of a football team. "The players must act as a team," he explained. "If you have a good quarterback and a good fullback but they don't work together the team will not win many games. This is the same with the students and faculty. Both must reach out to the goal."

Haynes feels that positive regard to students is important to help them grow and mature to become productive citizens. He understands that it is difficult to have school spirit with the students coming and going at all times. "It will be hard work but challenging," he said.

Haynes' purpose is to help the students discipline themselves and keep them interested. He feels that two years of junior college can have a great impact on students and this calls for commitment from both the students and the faculty.

College enrollment to rise in 80's

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

The American Council on Education has recently announced that student enrollment could go up in the 1980s despite a big drop in the number of students of traditional college age.

The Washington-based council made public a study recommending 12 ways for colleges and universities to boost enrollment. Enticing more adults back into classrooms, recruiting more low-income students, reducing dropout rates and recruiting more foreign students are all included in the study. Through night classes, scholarships based on need, attendance policies, and special entice-

ments for foreign students, PBJC is meeting these needs.

Jack Peltason, president of the association, said, "This study shows that we may have been far more pessimistic about the outlook for student enrollments than is justified. It is clear that the decline in the so-called traditional college-age population group is not the only fact determining the prospects for the 1980s."

The report says this year's enrollment of 11.9 million students, full-time and part-time, could drop by more than 1 million by 1990. However, it said that could be entirely offset by any number of ways of increasing enrollment. The 12 it listed would increase enrollment by nearly 3 million.

The report also noted that despite fears of a great decline among colleges, enrollments actually jumped by more than 3 million in the 1970s.

"Enrollments are up in every major sector of higher education, in both public and private institutions and in both four-year and two-year schools," it said. In addition, it noted that a majority of students already are older than traditional college-going ages of 18 to 21.

The report was prepared by Carol Frances, chief economist for ACE, an umbrella organization representing more than 1,600 colleges and universities.

The Census Bureau has projected a 25 percent drop in the 18-to-24-year-old population over the next 15 years.

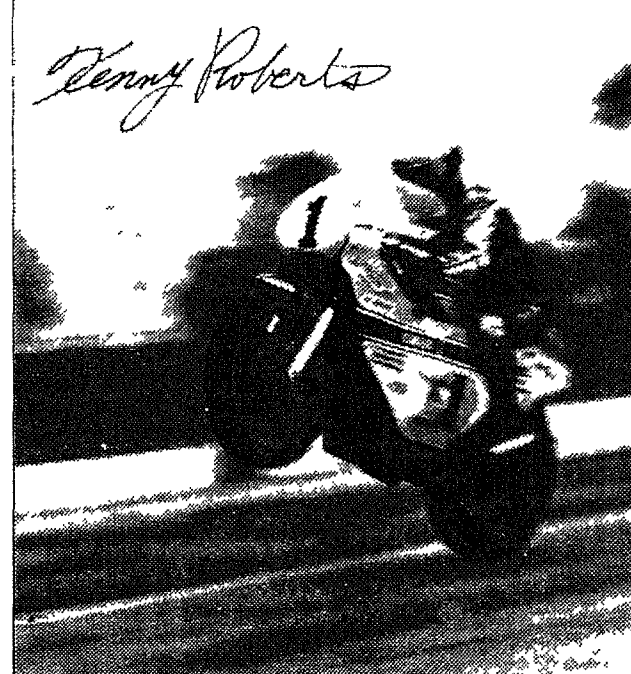
Orchestra begins rehearsals

Palm Beach Junior College is offering to its students and members of the community the chance to participate in orchestra rehearsals every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building.

Two concerts are planned for October and December with the orchestra and band performing together. In the spring the orchestra will combine with the PBJC Chorus to present music from Broadway shows.

For more information, contact James Gross at 439-8142.

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The Stones' half-hearted rescue attempt

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Like knights in shining armor, the Rolling Stones set out to save the summer with their first album in two years, "Emotional Rescue". Whether they saved the summer or not is debatable, but one thing is for sure— we have heard some of these songs before.

Of course, the Stones had quite an act to follow in '78's "Some Girls" album, but they seem to have followed it a bit too literally.

"Dance", the album's first cut, sounds like "Miss You", while "Where the Boys All Go", the album's best rocker, sounds like "When the Whip Comes Down", also from "Some Girls". This in itself would be more detrimental if "Dance" and "Where the Boys All Go" were not two of the new album's brighter moments.

"Summer Romance" is the only other rock cut that clicks, "Let Me Go" and "She's So Cold" both being lame and quite weak in content.

Reggae music has undoubtedly influenced the Stones, probably more recently than ever before. This can be witnessed by their two reggae tunes, "Send it to Me" and "Emotional Rescue". The former is humorous and catchy, the latter not quite as good but heard by nearly everyone. One of the album's most recognizable moments occurs when Mick Jagger changes (finally!) from falsetto to his normal growl in the title track.

"Down in the Hole" is bluesy and boring, and Keith Richards does another of his slur-vocals on "All About You", the album's final cut. Good lyrics, but any Richards vocal is cause for alarm.

Of all ten tracks on "Emotional Rescue", "Indian Girl" will probably be remembered

most. Slow and politically motivated, it haunts the listener, mainly due to Jagger's fine lyrics and vocal. "Little Indian girl, where is your father? Little Indian girl, where is your mother?" Jagger asks. "They're fighting for Mister Castro in the streets of Angola." With airplay, this cut could become another classic in the "Wild Horses", "Angie" vein.

The new album will not go down as one of the Rolling Stones' best. Guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Wood, and drummer Charlie Watts, seem distant and a bit uninterested almost throughout the entire LP. Most of Jagger's lyrics are weak, especially when compared to his stinging New York references in "Shattered" and sexual descriptions in "Some Girls" from the 1978 model.

But the strong points are very strong. Jagger's vocals are his best and most demented in years, maybe ever. And bassist Bill Wyman has come out of his conservative shell for his best album in the Stones' history. His strong and surprising bass lines are most evident on "Send it to Me", "Indian Girl" and "Emotional Rescue". Wyman is probably having fun because he is retiring at the end of 1982 on his twentieth anniversary with the Rolling Stones.

Overall, "Emotional Rescue" is not a bad album, but it certainly is not a great one. The recording and production (by Jagger and Richards) are excellent, and the best tracks are "Summer Romance", "Send it to Me", "Indian Girl" and "Where the Boys All Go". Worth a 7 1/2 out of 10.

The new album is about as good as "Black and Blue" (1976), but it can't touch "Some Girls".



FEATURE

THE FORGOTTEN PILOT

The ship was high into the night,
The silver beams flecked with glints of light.

The Pilot rang the ground below,
"From up here it's quite a show.
I'm feeling different and quite light.
The ship is putting up a fight."

The bucking started in the rear,
Ground Control—their could not hear.
The Pilot made a sound of fear,
And to his eyes there came a tear.

"Ground Control, what should I do?
I feel the decision is up to you.
I'll do anything you say,
Ground Control, she's breaking 'way."

"I'm nearing our native sun.
Ground Control, something has gone wrong!"

The lights, they flashed and flamed,
The engine rooked and strained.
As he started falling from the sky,
Pilot felt the time to die.

Flames licked the plexiglass.
Pilot knew he must act fast.
But he knew it was too late.
Pilot knew his final fate.

As Pilot smashed into the earth,
Somewhere in time there was a birth.
As Pilot closed his eyes and died,
Somewhere, that time, a baby cried.

They picked the pieces of a broken man,
Off the ground of some forbidden land,
Threw him in an empty garbage can
And went to where it all began.

No one tried
As Pilot died.
A mother sighed
As her baby cried.

The years, they came like ocean waves.
Young men died and other saved.
Yet no one visits Pilot's grave,
The one that's marked merely — "Brave".

By Robin Sarra

poetry

The whistle blows,
The cheerleaders rise like
brightly colored
Angels of Death.
An even score at the second
quarter,
A half-time for you and I.

We exchange conspiratorial
glances
As rival coaches shout their
secrets
Playing to the cameras and the
crowd beyond.

I'll bet you've played this
game before.
I'll bet you've won this game
before.
I'll bet you beat me at this
game,
Just to even up the spread.

But my contract is good for a
few more years,
And these days I play mostly
for love
Of the game.

To those who don't under-
stand the pain
Of players during half-time.

By Jeff Falls

Urban Cowboy not up to snuff

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

A good part of the country and western fad (I hope it's a fad. Please, God, let it just be a fad!) that is sweeping across the United States is due to the movie **Urban Cowboy**. True, this film is not entirely to blame, but let's give credit where credit is due.

The film is not as bad as some, but certainly not as good as others. Should the movie-goer not be able to get up some sort of enthusiasm for the strains of country music or for John Travolta's looks (which some say are devastating), then he or she is left with a somewhat less than entertaining story line. Laced with country music and Stetsons, the flimsy plot is centered around Houston's Gilley's Bar. John Travolta plays a "hard hat" who works in an oil refinery during the

day and spends his nights (and most of his life) at Gilley's. Here's the plot: Bud (Travolta) meets a girl. Where? At Gilley's. He asks the girl to marry him. Where? At Gilley's. The couple breaks up. Where? At Gilley's. The couple re-unites. Where? At Gilley's. All of this takes close to three hours, and it is quite boring.

One of Travolta's biggest box office hits, **Saturday Night Fever**, was instrumental in spawning what was known as disco fever. With the exception of **Moment By Moment**, Mr. Travolta's films seem to have a great deal of impact on the lifestyles of quite a few Americans. With this in mind, one wonders: if Travolta made a movie about the joys of jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge, would the nation show a sudden increase in suicides?

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FEATURE

Don't go empty handed to Rocky Horror

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Though there has been much written about the Rocky Horror Picture Show, it must still be seen to be believed. The rumors that this film has become a cult, that uninhibited behavior is displayed by most members of the audience, and that it is a unique experience are all true.

Based loosely on the story of Frankenstein, the movie includes both homosexual and heterosexual overtones and an unusual soundtrack. However, what makes Rocky Horror so different from the usual horror movie is the audience participation. An opening scene depicts a wedding. Members of the audience, equipped with rice, create a hail shower of the grain. A young couple's car breaks down in a rain storm. The young woman shields her hair from the weather with a newspaper. The audience dons newspapers also, and proceeds to recreate the rain with water pistols. Similar audience participation continues throughout the film.

The acting in this film is as purposefully overdramatic as the costumes are bizarre. A good deal of the dialogue is left open for audience response. And respond it does. Several persons have seen the movie enough times to have completely memorized the dialogue, the audience responses, and the songs. A few participants (between 20 and 30) actually stand beneath the screen and perform many of the songs (in complete costume and makeup) with the actors.

Not far along into the story, one may find himself joining in the mayhem and thoroughly enjoying it. For a "first-timer" who wishes to indulge himself completely, this list of equipment may prove helpful. This film requires a bag of rice, something with which to spray water, newspaper, a roll of toilet tissue, a cigarette lighter, and an adventurous spirit.



Dangerfield devastates Caddy Shack

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Although Caddy Shack will probably not win any awards for having an original storyline, it is a wildly funny film. Set at a golfing country club, this movie is about a caddy's struggle to move economically upward.

The cast boasts of such comedians as Chevy Chase, Ted Knight, and Bill Murray. Chase is in good form, although the scene with Murray and Chase is weak and lacking in real humor. In fact, Murray's character appears to be an afterthought on the part of the writers. However, the real gem in this array of stars

is Rodney Dangerfield. Dangerfield is in perpetual motion as he delivers such devastating one-liners as: "The last time I saw a mouth like that, it had a hook in it," or after meeting Knight's grandson, "Now I know why tigers kill their young," and to Knight's wife, "You must have been something before electricity."

Overall, Caddy Shack is an amusing film and a celluloid triumph for former hairdresser-turned-producer Jon Peters. Those who have suffered a cinematically long and boring summer will appreciate this effort.

.....Come Join Us!
"A Guide for Understanding
"SHOGUN" "

Co-Sponsors:
Palm Beach Junior College
The Japan-America Society
The Morikami Museum

Date & Time:
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980
at 7:30 p.m.

Place:
PBJC Auditorium, Located
near the southwest corner
of the campus.

The purpose of this program is to introduce the audience to the book **SHOGUN**, so that they can watch with greater insight the special NBC Channel 5, TV movie the following week, Sept. 15 - 19.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman, Communications Department of PBJC, will present a review of the book. Dr. Robert Schwarz, Chairman, Philosophy, Florida Atlantic University and Dr. Peter DeGroot, teacher of Japanese at OKI Electronics, will discuss different aspects of history and culture in 17th century Japan.

A follow-up seminar to answer your questions will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Allied Health Lecture Hall, by Mr. Larry Rosenweig and Mr. Tom Gregerson, Administrators of The Morikami Museum.

The Program is **FREE** - we invite everyone to attend!

Take direction Through career planning...

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

If you're having trouble deciding on a career, perhaps the Center for Career /Life Planning at Lake Worth Community High School can help. The Center is a free service provided by the Adult and Community Education Department of the Palm Beach County School Board. This program is designed to bring the client from a state of uncertainty to a state of vocational awareness.

The Center was co-founded by Linda Lopez and another counselor. When asked her qualifications, Ms. Lopez indicated that she has a BS in education and has been a certified occupational specialist with the school system for three years.

Upon entering the program the client participates in an individual conference with one of the two counselors. The purpose of the conference is to explain the program, answer questions, and gather basic client information.

The program consists of four "tracks". Track one involves vocational testing and assessment. Several types of tests are given, some of which are interest, ability, values, achievement, and intelligence. A private consultation is held in which the results are explained and discussed.

Track two deals with personal and career values. In this track, attention is given to occupational guidelines or options.

In track three the client begins a career information search. This includes obtaining information regarding education, rate of pay, and the demand of the chosen occupation. This is done with reference books and a computer system.

Finally, track four is dedicated to employability skills. This track includes seminars in how to dress for success, resume writing, and completing a successful job interview. Track four also offers referrals to agencies for services or training and a program which allows the client to "shadow" his chosen occupation. In shadowing, the client is allowed to follow some one in his prospective profession for a day.

Interested parties should contact the office of Roger B. Pelsler, Assistant Principal for Community Education, at Lake Worth Community High School for an appointment.

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Bio- Morphic

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But... they live like red in action and move like green on wheels and boast among themselves about the size of their yellows and occasionally whisper in shades of blue.

Borderless people have no need of small talk, have no need of secrets, they don't care for labels and they're always quite rude.

But... they live like good poetry on a cold Winter day and move with the ease of an old Irish ballad and boast among themselves about the size of their borderless paintings and occasionally whisper of love.

JEFF FALLS

Is there some area of knowledge that is of special interest to you, that you would like to share with others? Do you have a hobby that is unusual enough to interest other people? Do you have a viewpoint you feel strongly about, and would like to spread to others? Have you traveled to some unusual place and had a great adventure you would like to tell about? If your answer is even a faint affirmative to any of the above, please get in touch with me as soon as possible and sign up for the PBJC Speaker's Association.

....Tony Tate

Foreign students Organize club

By Annette Massey
Staff Writer

The international students of Palm Beach Junior College were honored at a reception Aug. 26 where foreign and American students visited with representatives of community ethnic groups.

There are 100-150 international students attending PBJC but the club has reached only a few. Karin Roemers, president of Students for International Understanding (SIU), welcomes everyone to be part of the club.

"We're a social club," Roemers said, "but we also want to interact with other cultures, talk with members of the community, and eventually get together with international students from other colleges in an effort to create better understanding among people from all over the world."

She hopes students will open up to each other because this generation is the people of tomorrow. We need basic international knowledge.

For anyone interested in being a part of the club, the next meeting will be Sept. 4.

Roemers set a very strict rule about the club, "There will be no discrimination whatsoever. No matter where you may be from, you are still welcome. Everyone here comes to study. We all represent our country whether it be good or bad, but our country does not represent us," she said.

Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC, welcomed the international students in hope that college will provide academics as well as show them what America is really like. "Our campus is an open door to all races, creeds and languages. We hope to produce successful human beings," he said.

Students from many different countries attended the reception. The main reason for most of them leaving their native country was because their family moved here or because they came here to study.

The treasurer of the SIU, Gloria Lopez, has lived in the United States for 16 years since leaving Colombia. She said that the main difference between the countries is that in Colombia the people are easy-going while here the people are always rushing. "The purpose of our club is to have better relationships between the international students and the American students," she explained.

Van Ly from Cambodia has been in America for 10 months. He came here with his family to stay with his sister. Vang Ly feels that the systems are different. "It is more comfortable to live here," he said.

All of the international students share one main feeling. All of them feel that this is a great new experience for them.

Women receive grant

By Marvin Morgan
Staff Writer

The PBJC Women's Center has a bright outlook with a new program specialist this year, Dr. Aiello.

After the funds for the CEADA backed Project Speak Up ran out, there arose a need for a women's center. Dr. Betty Wolf wrote the state for the original grant in 1979. Today the center has a one-year grant funded through the Title in Higher Education Act.

The center's purpose is to help women in transition seek job readiness, career and personal goals.

Dr. Aiello feels the need for women's assistance programs is a national problem. She hopes to reach a large number of people through television, radio, the postal service, and personal presentations. Counseling is made on a one-to-one basis.

The center offers courses such as: Job Re-entry Skills, Interpersonal Relationships, Assertive Communication, Managing Stress, and many more subjects geared for women.

For further information contact the Department of Continuing Education for course dates, times, and brochures.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Absentee ballots for the Sept. 9 primary election are available at the following locations: the Supervisor of Elections Office, 810 Datura St., West Palm Beach; South Palm Beach County Courthouse Annex, 345 S. Congress Ave., Delray Beach; Northeast County Courthouse, 3188 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, and Glades Office Building, 2976 State Rd. #15, Belle Glade.

Any voter who will be out of town or unable to go to the polls due to illness may obtain an absentee ballot by calling the Supervisor of Elections Office, 837-2650, or by sending in a written request.

Voters who register to vote by Sept. 6 are eligible to vote for the five Constitutional Amendments on the Oct. 6 ballot but won't be entitled to vote in the Oct. 7 primary run-off.

Voter registration for the November General Election will continue until Oct. 4.

SGA sponsors contest

The PBJC Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a contest to choose the 1980-81 class slogan. A \$20 discount at the campus bookstore is first prize in the contest, which ends Sept. 14. Slogans can be submitted at the SGA office in the SAC lounge.

Weekend courses available

Courses still are available at the PBJC Central Weekend College according to Dr. Paul Graham, vice president for academic affairs.

Courses include: Introduction to Computer, Structural Programming, Mathematical Programming, Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Technical Drawing, Instrumentation and Controls (a water and wastewater course), and Tennis.

Those wishing to register have until Sept. 6, the first day of class.

For further information, contact the registrar's office, 439-8110.

Funds to aid in roof repair

Palm Beach Junior College will be receiving its much needed funds for Central Campus roof repairs, President Edward M. Eissey reported.

Eissey has been lobbying with the state Legislature for two years and has received sufficient funds for the repairs.

Buildings in need of repair and their estimated cost are: the auditorium, \$53,861; Cafeteria and Student Publications, \$81,707; and the Dental Health building's eastern section, \$29,528.

There are 19 roof related repairs proposed.

If the state legislature recognizes the need for roof maintenance and grants the requested funds, the millage set aside for the roofs will go into other college renovations.

Reading center open

The PBJC Reading Center (AD 5-9) is available for free lab work for any student. Students may come in independently or may be referred for testing and supervised practice in reading and study skills. A wide range of material is available.

Drama to hold auditions

The PBJC Theatre Department will hold open auditions for interested students Monday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The audition will consist of a 2-3 minute section from a play of your choice. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Leahy.

Grant provides IMT lab

"As the result of a \$28,000 grant from Vocational Education, Individualized Manpower Training (IMT) lab has been opened at PBJC in the Technical Building, Room TE-20," said Don Whitmer, dean of occupational studies.

The lab is not only for the use of the 300 PBJC students whose PBJC placement tests showed need of remedial work in English, reading or mathematics, but is also for members of the community who want to work on their GED (General Education Diplomas), CLEP (College Level Examination Program). It is also for persons whose English is a second language, Learning Lab Manager Dianne Amato says.

In addition, parents of elementary school students who are failing by the second grade, may want to come to the lab to brush up on what is now being taught in the schools, so they will be able to better help their children.

The grant will cover lab equipment and Palm Beach County Adult Education is picking up the tab for salaries for the lab.

WANTED

Flag-Tag Football Officials

No Experience Necessary

PE 4/K Intramural Office

NEWS

Intern Program Approved

The Florida Board of Regents unanimously approved the Governor's Internship Program, instituted by Gov. Bob Graham in November.

The 10-week program offers Florida students a chance to learn more about government while assisting in daily operations at the state capitol.

Under the program, students are placed in one of 70 different positions within the governor's office and its agencies.

They can also earn academic credit at a state university during the internship.

"The internship program will provide students with greater knowledge and expertise regarding governmental affairs," the board said.

SPORTS

Faqir joins tennis staff

By Mark Dreps
Sports Writer

Maqsood Faqir, brother of former tennis coach Hamid Faqir and Mary Faqir of the nursing Department, will be one of the tennis coaches for this year's tennis team. He also instructs eight physical education classes.

Coach Faqir, who was a competitive member of the Uganda National Tennis Team for four years, has an interesting academic background involving tennis.

Faqir attended his first year of college in 1971 at Lake City Junior College. From there he transferred to the University of West Florida. At UWF he obtained a bachelor's and master's degree, and was also the varsity tennis coach during 1974-76. He then attended the University of Louisville where he obtained a Ph.D. in the study of Exercise Physiology.

In '79-80 he was a physical education instructor and tennis coach at John I. Leonard High School.

When asked what he thought of this year's tennis team he replied, "with a little hard work we'll have a stronger team than last year."



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
Athletic Director Tom Mullins (R) introduces new tennis coach Maqsood Faqir.

Volleyball bounces Its way back

By Steve Beverly
Sports Writer

The girls volleyball team begins their season on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Last year, the team encountered financial difficulties and had to be cancelled. However, this year, there will be a team led by Coach John Anderson.

There are six in-state scholarships for the team, even though there is only approximately \$2,000 allotted in the school budget for girls volleyball. Coach Anderson believes the team will make it big this season.

The teams season runs from Sept. 16 through Oct. 27, and during this time the team will play approximately 14 regular season games as well as two tournaments.

Coach Anderson could not predict the quality of the team because they have not been able to scrimmage against other schools and have not had very many practices yet. However, Anderson seems confident about the upcoming season.

1980-81 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Tue., Sept. 16	M/D-North BCC/North	at PBJC at PBJC	6:30 7:30
Thurs., Sept. 18	M/D-South M/D-NWC	at PBJC at PBJC	6:30 7:30
Thurs., Sept. 25	PBJC	at IRCC	5:00
Fr-Sat. Sept. 26-27	PBJC	at Manatee	TOURNAMENT
Wed. Oct. 1	IRCC	at PBJC	6:00
Tues., Oct. 14	PBJC PBJC	at M/D-North at BCC/Central (at M/D-N)	
Wed., Oct. 15	PBJC PBJC	at Edison (at BCC/N) at BCC/N	4:00 5:00
Th-Fr. Oct. 16-17	FCCAA Meeting		
Tues., Oct. 21	PBJC	at M/D-S at M/D-NWC (at M/DS)	3:00 4:00
Fr-Sat Oct. 24-25	TOURNAMENT		
Mon., Oct. 27	PBJC PBJC	at BCCC (at Edison) at Edison	3:00 4:00

THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

has caused us to publish on Tuesday this week. The Beachcomber will resume its regular (Monday) printing schedule next week.

Heat's on In PBJC Gymnasium

By Bruce McDowell
Sports Writer

The proposed plans to air condition the gymnasium at PBJC has been rejected due to high cost. Bids for air conditioning the gym ranged from \$174,000 to \$254,000.

"Last year the PBJC utility bill was approximately \$350,000 and we just received notice of a 10 percent increase from Lake Worth Utility Company. We are trying to conserve energy at PBJC and if we added the operating expense of air conditioning the gym, we would be defeating our energy conservation efforts," declared Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs at PBJC.

Plans are in the making to improve the present ventilation system in the gym, with the possibility of new exhaust fans. The plans are not expected to be in operation for at least another nine months. Repairs to the roof and air conditioners for the offices in the gym are expected to be completed shortly.

Athletic Director Tom Mullins requested various repairs and improvements for his department. "Air conditioning for the gym would be nice, but it was not on the top of our priority list. We really need an exercise and weight training room. It would help our athletes keep in better condition and would be an asset to the whole Physical Education Department," noted Mullins.

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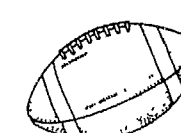


PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA
Coach Joe Ceravolo instructs two players during tryouts.

Roundball Tryouts

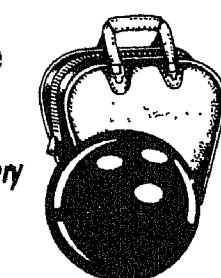
By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The PBJC basketball team is preparing for the upcoming season. Head Coach Joe Ceravolo says that he has twelve players signed and is holding tryouts for other prospective players.

Athletes at PBJC must carry 10 semester hours and have a 1.5 grade point average. Coach Ceravolo wants to eliminate problems which occurred last season involving ineligible participants.

Players back from last year are Jeff Washington, Louis Fuentes, Dennis Graham, Chuck Pauldo, Paul Matton, Ernie Morris and Jim Castle. New signees are Barlow Hopson, Stafford Everett, Marcus Emmanuel of Pahokee, John Braswell of Suncoast and Kerry Wortham of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Pacers will open their season at home against Palm Beach Atlantic Nov. 3 at 7:30.



Bowling sign-ups will begin the week of Sept. 15th.

First organizational meeting will be Sept. 16th in Gym, 3:00 p.m.

There will be a fee for bowling of \$2.10 every other week. Intramurals will pay every other week.

Oilers to ground Eagles in 1980-81

By Robert Bryde
Sports Writer

Curtis Dickey, Johnny Jones, Marc Wilson, Billy Sims, Charles White, Perry Harrington, and Junior Miller. These are just a few of the exciting stars of the National Football League's rookie crop that will help to ignite an explosive display of offensive fireworks.

Can the Steelers make it three in a row? Will Ken Stabler be the missing link to the Oiler championship drive? Was Tampa Bay a fluke? These and other questions will be answered on Jan. 25, in the New Orleans' Superdome, site of Super Bowl XV.

The following is a brief analysis of each item.

NFC East: Philadelphia- Bill Bergey returns and Dick Vermeil must overcome his inability to handle playoff pressure. Eagles still remain class of conference. **Washington-** Led by an improved Joe Theisman, the Redskins should easily qualify for playoff spot. **Dallas-** Cowboys are still a threat, but without Staubach, they will have to struggle for a post-season bid. **St. Louis-** Cards can score points and can challenge for a wild card spot if they can overcome a high turnover ratio. **New York-** Second year quarterback Phil Simms has potential, but his inexperience will keep the Giants from escaping the cellar.

NFC Central: Chicago- A healthy Walter Payton is all the Bears need to win this

division (a .500 record might be enough). **Tampa Bay-** Ricky Bell and an outstanding defense will keep the Bucs in the race. Coach McKay keeps telling us he can win with an offense that's designed to complete only 35 percent of its passes. Come on, John! You can fool some of the people some of the time.... **Detroit-** Billy Sims should be worth a touchdown a game, but the Lions need to learn how to win away from Pontiac before they can compete for division honors. **Minnesota-** The Purple Gang has hit the skids, but Bud Grant is lucky the Vikings play in NFL's most inept division. **Green Bay-** Word out of "Tidletown, U.S.A.", is that the Packers must win eight or nine games in order for Bart Starr to keep his job. So long, Bart.

NFC West: New Orleans- Archie Manning is now the best quarterback in the conference. With Muncie and Galbreath, the Saints have best offensive attack in the NFC. **Los Angeles-** Pre-season walk-outs hurt the defense. The running game without Wendell Tyler is below par. The Rams will miss the playoffs for the first time in seven years. **San Francisco-** Led by Coach Walsh, the 49ers will surprise. Steve DeBerg is at the helm of an exciting offense, and with a few breaks this underrated team could finish as high as second! **Atlanta-** Good young offensive line and the fine coaching staff

are two bright spots. The big year is needed from Barkowski for Falcons to be competitive.



AFC East: New England- Matt Cavanaugh should take over for Grogan, but the Patriots will let down (choke?) when it counts at end of the season. Some things never change. **New York-** The best ground game in the league can only get better with the addition of speedster Jones. Pass defense still suspect. Todd will lead the Jets to their first playoff appearance in ten

years. **Buffalo-** Quarterback Joe Ferguson is overlooked but rates right behind Bradshaw. The Bills still a year away from being playoff contenders. **Miami-** Patchwork offensive line leads mediocre rushing attack. Poor pass rush kills defensive backs. Why wait until the season starts to settle the quarterback situation? **Baltimore-** Curtis Dickey will help, but the team still depends on a healthy Bert Jones. New Coach McCormack's job is secure so long as Colt owner Robert Irsay doesn't give him a raise after the team loses a couple in a row.

AFC Central: Pittsburgh- Chuck Noll's trading backup quarterback Krucek could spell disaster if Bradshaw gets hurt. The running game not as awesome as in years past, but the intimidating defense remains best in the league. **Houston-** The addition of Stabler assures Campbell and tight end Barber a major role in the passing attack. The addition of Jack Tatum is not as important, because he can only play vs. the run. He is known for his hitting, not pass defense. **Cleveland-** Brian Sipe controls an offense that is as good as the defense is bad. Playing the Steelers and Oilers twice a year doesn't do much for the Browns' playoff hopes. **Cincinnati-** Forrest Gregg is a stern disciplinarian who was run out of town when he was

head Coach at Cleveland. But discipline is what the Bengals need; and a little character wouldn't hurt, either.

AFC West: Kansas City- Another surprise! Chief defense is tough and rookies Brad Budde and James Hadnot will help to open up the offense. **Denver-** The Broncos have a new look of offense with McCutcheon and Robinson in the backfield. Look for a trade soon. The defensive line is overloaded with talent. **San Diego-** Last year's playoff loss to an injury riddled Oiler team proved that you can't win without a running game. Acquiring John Cappelletti is no improvement. **Seattle-** This team is so slow, every time one of their backs carry the ball, they get a penalty for delay of game.

Oakland- The Raiders drafting four linebackers in the first five rounds is proof enough that the defense is in trouble. Al Davis says that the Raiders will be competitive, but Davis also says that Jim Plunkett can still play in the NFL. Listen Al, if Plunkett was a horse, he would have been shot five years ago.

Final prediction: The Houston Oilers defeat the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl, 27 to 16.



The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Monday, September 8, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

Graham speaks on education

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Citing the existence of a "vacuum of unreality", Gov. Bob Graham feels all state and public officials should return to the classroom and get a first hand look at the problems facing education.

Graham made this remark after spending a day in the classroom at Lake Worth High School teaching the woodcutting and plastics class of Coach Nathaniel Collins.

Graham said that he learned two things from his teaching experiences. First, he found that today's high school students are aware of the quality of education they're receiving, and its effects on their future opportunities. Second, Graham said that students were more aware of

the school and its activities in the community and how that affects them.

The governor also found that Palm Beach County has a great shortage of industrial arts teachers. He commented that the salary of an industrial arts teacher is not in balance with the skills that teacher has.

This salary imbalance has caused teachers in the industrial arts areas to seek better paying jobs. This shortage, as Graham pointed out, is not limited to Palm Beach County. It seems to be common throughout Florida.

Graham commented that Palm Beach County has an "outstanding school board." He also said that with support for Sen. Don C. Childers' proposed legislation to cut

double sessions in two area high schools, Palm Beach County will be one of the top school systems in the state.

Sen. Childers' legislation is to be voted on Oct. 3 of this year. If passed, the legislation will allow a new high school to be built in Lantana. The high school will cut down the excess students at John I. Leonard High School and Lake Worth High School.

After teaching classes, Graham had lunch with students, faculty, and guests, including Superintendent Thomas Mills, Sen. Childers, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, and Charles Collier, president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

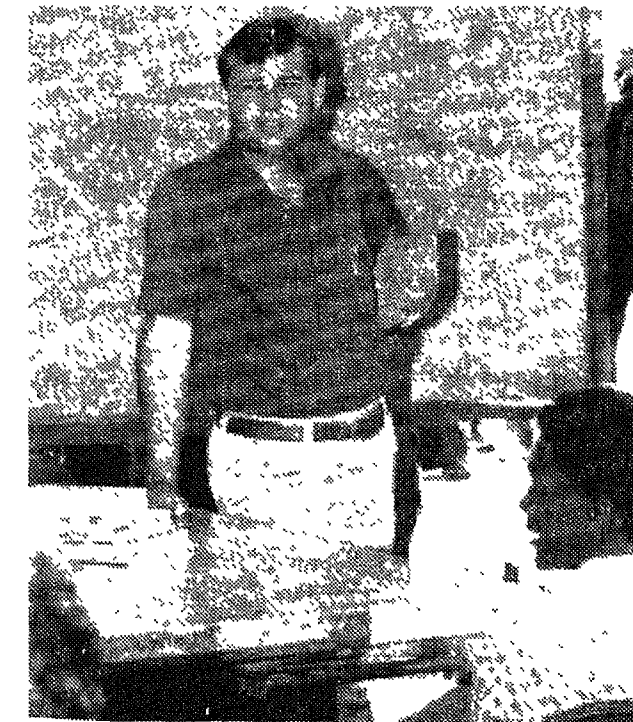


PHOTO BY DEE DEE McMAHON

Gov. Bob Graham lectures before a woodworking class during his visit to the Palm Beaches Sept. 4.

NEWS BRIEFS

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

Yearly tuition at Palm Beach Junior College is \$92 higher than the national average, based on studies by the National Center for Educational Statistics in Washington D.C. PBJC tuition is \$16 per semester hour, a 1.1 percent increase over last year. The center estimated that public two-year community colleges are experiencing a 1 percent increase and private two-year colleges a 7 percent jump.

Colleges and universities in general raised undergraduate

tuition a record 12 percent to \$1,742 per year. The figures are based on a telephone survey of 494 institutions during June.

"The 12 percent increase forecasted for 1981 may mark the beginning of an era in which higher education is seriously threatened by both demographic and economic factors- projected enrollment declines and increased expenditures due to inflation," the center said.

In other developments, the annual Washington based College Board Survey of 3,200 colleges reports that total

costs of public two-year colleges are expected to rise 20.1 percent to \$3,123 for on-campus students; and 16.1 percent to \$2,753 for commuters.

Total costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books, transportation and personal expenses.

"Frankly, we expected the increase in total costs to be greater, considering the way the rate of inflation has escalated," said Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the College Scholarship Service.

Federal grant creates new IMT lab

A new Individualized Manpower Training (IMT) Lab recently opened at Palm Beach Junior College, thanks to a \$28,000 Federal Vocational Education grant for equipment and staffing from the Palm Beach County Department of Adult and Community Education, reports Don Whitmer, dean of Occupational Studies.

The lab, located in the Technical Building, is not only for students whose placement tests have shown a need for remedial help in English, Reading, or Math, but is also aimed at members of the community.

Dianne Amato, who for the past year has worked in a similar Lab at the Adult Education Center in West Palm Beach, will be the lab manager.

"Parents of elementary school children who are failing by the time they reach second grade may want to come to the Lab to brush up on skills now being taught in grade school, so they can help their children in school," she said.

Those coming to the lab may already know which subjects they need to work on, while others may prefer to take the Test of Basic Education

(TABE), the results of which show the particular area in which they need help.

The grant was prepared cooperatively by George Matsoukas, PBJC grants writer, and Phyllis Ruszat, coordinator of Adult Training Centers in Palm Beach County.

Persons coming to the lab do not have to commit themselves to regular hours but can fit lab attendance into their schedules at any time during the Lab's hours of operation, day or evening.



NEWS BUREAU PHOTO BY LAURA OTT

Samurai Sergeant

This is not John Belushi, but Lake Worth Police Sergeant Roy D. Strohacker, who will be presenting a display of Samurai swords and artifacts at the program Shogun tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the PBJC Auditorium. A review by Watson B. Duncan III and discussions by two Japanese experts are also scheduled.

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

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The "Preamble" so the Constitution pursued the

specific qualities of life under the guiding, unseen but impressed Hand as it was to be established in the United States. Every desire for "domestic tranquility", for life itself as only God can give, for liberty in a free spirit and happiness as God's blessing poured on individuals of this great nation-to-be.

The first amendment of our Constitution declares there shall be freedom of religion. All educational institutions were established for the express purpose of teaching everyone to read and write that everyone might read the Bible and witness to its life giving power.

From week-to-week, we will give the historical, legal background of our belief system in United States.

What Is Man?

What is Man? A chunk of clay turning fossil ... a piece of plankton struggling to become ... a hominoid reaching for man-ness ... a homind marking territory ... highest of animals living by instinct ... lowest of angels marking earth-time?



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The law of the Lord is perfect, reviving the soul.
The statutes of the Lord are trustworthy, making wise the simple.
The precepts of the Lord are right, giving joy to the heart.
The commands of the Lord are radiant, giving light to the eyes.
The fear of the Lord is pure, enduring forever. Psalm 19:8-9.

EDITORIAL

Stealth bomber now Unkept secret for National defense

Its design relies on flat triangular planes and aircraft with short wings. It has the ability to diminish the "radar echo" that aircraft have a tendency to give off. This is accomplished by means of electronic jamming devices that also send out false signals to enemy radar.

The "stealth" bomber, as it is known, features materials and coatings that absorb and destroy enemy radar waves. At the same time these materials also reduce engine heat that radar easily detects.

The Pentagon has been working on it for the past twenty years and up until two weeks ago it was one of

Washington's best kept secrets.

Library requires I.D. at JC

Why is it that the simplest things in life have to be so difficult? Who would ever imagine a major project resulting while trying to check out a book from the campus library?

Such a catastrophe recently occurred when several students attempted to borrow materials. The situation irritated these individuals and with good reason.

One girl selected the sole book she needed for a class project. On her way to the front desk, she dug in her wallet for her library card to present to the librarian. Greeted by a frown, the student was told her card was invalid because it was issued last year. The girl politely asked for a new one. What a mistake!

New cards can't be made unless a PBJC ID or class schedule is shown. In other words, a person must be able to prove without a reasonable doubt that he or she is really and truly a PBJC student. On the surface, that's a good insurance policy for the resource center to follow. However, when materials are



Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College
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439-8064

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Business Manager _____ Jim Hayward
Feature Editor _____ Bill Branca
Graphics Editor _____ Angee Morris
Photography Editor _____ Robin Sarra
Sports Editor _____ Dee Dee McMahon
Sports Editor _____ Ross Sanders



The Kinks star At Sunrise

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

As a group, the Kinks display rock music's most basic qualities - strong, steady backbeat and bass lines, sparse keyboards and searing guitar. But if this were the only consideration, the Kinks could be no more than the average New Wave band. Believe it, they are much more than that, and if you don't, you haven't seen a Kinks concert.

What do the Kinks have that the Cars don't? Longevity, humor, power, superior writing ability and Ray Davies.

The Kinks took the Sunrise Theatre stage to a standing ovation, and that response lasted for nearly the next 90 minutes. Opening with tunes older than some of the audience members ('Hardaway'), "Where Have All the Good Times Gone"), Ray and the band never let up.

"Catch Me Now I'm Falling," more recognizable and just as well received, led into "Bird Dog," another ancient number. Ray Davies joined brother Dave on guitar here as Dave and bassist Jim Rodford engaged in stage acrobatics - leaping forward and backward in unison on each beat.

Both the band and audience were now primed for what would prove to be a classic show. "Is anybody here on a 'Low Budget'?" bellowed Ray. The crowd roared its approval as Dave chopped away at the title track from the Kinks' latest studio album. Ray then leaped on the drum riser, holding his arms out and preparing to jump into "Superman." Drummer Mick Avory and keyboardist Ian Gibbons held an almost disco-ish beat as Ray, the ageless clown, covered the entire stage.

Ray was like a man possessed. After playing the intro to "Lola," the evening's first genuine show-stopper, he stopped, laughed, and said "That's all right, we're not going to play that one tonight anyway." After a rousing chorus of boos he changed his mind. "All right, we'll do it," he said. The theatre shook as the audience helped sing the chorus.

"A Gallon of Gas" highlighted Ray's witty lyrics and vocal, and brother Dave took center stage for a screaming guitar intro to "You Really Got Me," a second show-stopper.

"Attitude," another new one, was followed by an inspired "Celluloid Heroes," the Kinks' seven minute tribute to Hollywood. "All Day and All of the Night" then rocked the crowd into yet another frenzy, bringing the show to a close.

The Kinks are one of only a dozen or so bands to have spanned three decades. Back in the '60s and early '70s they had to continually take a back seat to the Who, their close rivals for rock supremacy - but now the Kinks are getting stronger while the Who, as great as they are, is stuck in neutral.

The middle '70s were a bit rough for the band. Their popularity faded as they released obscure albums which got little airplay. But the "Low Budget" of 1979 ended that string, and now their live album is selling well and they are scorching the U.S. on tour. The Kinks are back.

And what could they do for an encore? "Pressure" was a rousing number, but the finale was bound to be something special. As "Twist and Shout" filled the theatre, Ray Davies and the band suddenly looked very young. The Kinks are not only back, they are better than ever.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Marvin Morgan, Robert Bryde, Kim Davis, Robin Aurelius, Annette Massey, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Dreps, Regus Chappetta, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Tracey Ryan, Kathi Anderson

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Lagoon's 'natural love' blue with nudity

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

The Blue Lagoon is heralded as its ad campaign as "a beautiful story of natural love". It is supposed that the word "natural" is thrown in to stify all the nudity contained in the film.

Blue Lagoon is the story of two small children (a boy and a girl) who, after surviving a shipwreck, are stranded on a deserted island. One of the ship's crew manages to steer them to safety, but he soon dies. The now pubescent children are left to fend for themselves. Alone, and with apparently little difficulty, the two manage to construct a home from bamboo which resembles those on Gilligan's and. They spend their days covering food, and their nights discovering the functions of one another's bodies.

Not long after their first sexual encounter, the girl is pregnant. The audience knows because she is shown in one night, and jurgitating the next morn-

ing. The baby is born and the little family is soon rescued. How quaint.

The plot is at best sad, but the acting and dialogue is downright stupid! The girl is brought to wooden life by model-turned-actress Brooke Shields. Miss Shields' speech is marred by a constant whine, and she is gifted with as many facial expressions as Donny Osmond. If it is possible, Shields has even less talent than Linda Blair.

Christopher Atkins, an unknown who will hopefully remain that way, gives an insipid performance as the boy. In one scene Shields completes her two minute labor by producing what appears to be a three month old boy. Atkins oh so intelligently asks, "Why did you have that baby?"

The Blue Lagoon is decidedly one of the biggest farces in cinematic history. It is in a class of its own along with Moment By Moment and Saturn 3.



The Late Night
By Bill Meeks

The daylight has turned to night but you never really notice the change because it's those late nights when the feeling's right and everyone's falling in love.

As the darkness settles in, the people can begin to be ready for those wonderful hours of the late night to be with the one who is the object of their delights.

Unfortunately, the late night for some mean a time for seriousness and work whose only

pleasures are dreams and the listening to DJ's winding down the late night hours with requests for the lonely or the star-struck lovers.

Ah, the wonders of those late night hours when reality ends and the fantasies begin when the clock strikes at midnight and the demons within us are loosed in the late night.

As with everything there is an ending, and so it is with the late nights for the sun is beginning to rise in the sky, but never fear for like lovely flowers in spring the days end, the late night brings.

FEATURE FEATURE FEATURE

The dreamship

She sits and waits for what?
Aboard the Dreamship she falls off to sleep.

There are fantasies and horrors
Yet she does not move.
A hand flexes and eyelids flutter.
She's part of it all.

She's taken away
And does what she wants.
She explores small crevices of her ready for
Adventure, romance and danger filled mind.

So sad.
It's all a dream.

She climbs off the Dreamship.
She slides off the bed.

Reality Approaches.

Robin Sarra



Wear A Helmet When You Ride

Auto endangered species

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

The future of the automobile is not bright. As the world's supply of fuel continues to dwindle, one wonders what will become of that great American treasure - the car.

If we ever do run out of conventional fuel and the automobile no longer exists as we know it, there probably won't be any transportation problems. More than likely, new forms such as mass transit will be perfected and will be more economical as well as safer.

The thing that will be hard to handle is breaking the sentimental attachment all men (and some women too) have to their cars.

What will happen to the joy of waxing, buffing, shining, cleaning and rubbing the car; and then having it rain? Enjoyable things like waiting in line for three hours for gas, getting shafted by the mechanic at the garage, and being pulled over for speeding will disappear forever.

What can take the place of wrestling in the back seat with a date? Nothing can ever replace great traffic jams, California freeways, toll booths, flat tires in the middle of the night, and bird droppings on the window.

What will happen to drive-in-theaters, drag races on Airport Road and being the first dude in your neighborhood with a hot car. It's hard to imagine life without movie chase scenes, inspection stations, or A & W Root Beer stands.

What will teenagers bug their parents to buy them? What will happen to those little dogs who sit in the back window with their head going up and down and up and down? Nothing can replace the demolition derby, parallel parking, and right turns on red.

It is sad to imagine a world without the automobile.

ATENCION LATINOS!

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Pacers set for fastbreak season

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

Coach Joe Ceravolo has 20 players trying out for 15 positions on this year's PBJC basketball squad. A large squad is needed to prevent squad problems in injuries and academic ineligibilities which tend to crop up.

"We will vary in our offensive pattern in that after missed opponents shots, we will go into a fastbreak. If the shot is made, we will set up out of a 1-4 offense. We also

have what is known as a four corner offense, but we only use it at the end of games to secure and protect leads or to guard key players in foul trouble," Ceravolo stated.

The positions that players have on the court have specified names and Ceravolo defines them. Point guards are the ball handlers who bring the ball up court, while wing men handle or pass the ball. Pivot men pass or set up shots for the guards and forwards. Ceravolo is very optimistic

about his team's chances.

Coach Ceravolo officially began pre-season workouts with seven returning players and several talented newcomers.

Three starters — Louis Fuentes, Jeff Washington and Dennis Graham are included in the list of returnees. Others are Chuck Pauldo, Paul Matton and Jim Castle. Ernie Morris, who was the Pacers leading scorer in the 1978-79 season is back after sitting out a season.

Among the newcomers who are expected to give the PBJC squad added balance and depth are Stafford Everett and Barlow Hopson; John Braswell and Kerry Worthan, a sophomore who played his freshman ball at the University of Wisconsin.

The Pacers open their season Nov. 3 against Palm Beach Atlantic, one of the three four-year colleges on the schedule.



Coach Ceravolo



Intramural sports underway . . .

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

This year there will be many intramural sports in which PBJC students can participate during the fall and winter sessions. Fall sports include flag football, bowling, racquetball, and tennis, as well as the annual Turkey Trot held prior to Thanksgiving.

Coach Roy Bell is in charge of intramural sports and Ira Hubschman is the student director. Students interested in participating should contact one of these people or inquire at intramural office 4/k in the gym.

Prior to the start of each sport, a flier will be published listing all the details of the sport and how to join. The flag football league is now forming, and bowling sign ups are scheduled to begin this week.

Some sports being offered during the winter semester include basketball, bowling, racquetball, tennis, and volleyball. There is also going to be another multi-campus sports day, in which the main campus will try to capture the trophy that PBJC North won last year.

. . . Flag-tag football kicks off

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

PBJC Intramural Sports is kicking off the fall program with flag football. Registration will be Sept. 15-19, at the intramural office in the gym.

Intramural Student Director

Ira Hubschman says the teams will be comprised of seven players and also hopes there will be a couple of coed teams this year. Students may sign up on an individual basis or form their own teams. Games will be played on the

soccer field. Officials needed for the program encouraged to help. organization meeting for football has been scheduled for Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. in gym.

Intramural jousting lanced

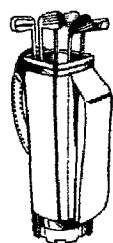
By Robert Bryde
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of interest, the intramural jousting class at PBJC has been suspended.

The growing popularity that jousting enjoys apparently has not caught on with students on campus. Elsewhere, record numbers are attending jousts as spectators, and statistics show that jousting has surpassed leap-frogging as the number one participant sport.

So why the disinterest? "Jousting has a dangerous reputation," says Englander Donny Brook, who happens to be the only jouster who rides both ways (a switch-sitter) to ever win a world title. "But according to the latest tabulations, this season we've suffered only 27 fatalities, while contact chess, in a shorter period of time, has accumulated over twice as many casualties."

Whatever the reasons for the absence of enthusiasm for jousting at PBJC, hope by the start of next season class will be revitalized take its rightful place in athletic program. Next week? A look at wrestling and its hold on student body.



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SGA elections begin tomorrow

By Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Although most candidates seeking political office have to wait another month and a half before election day, this is not the case for 20 PBJC students vying for Student Government Association (SGA) senatorial posts.

Polls open tomorrow and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and reopen from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to accommodate night students. Because

voting machines are unavailable from the supervisor of elections office in West Palm Beach, two ballot boxes will be used as substitutes. Locations for voting at press time were tentatively set for the Beachcomber office and Administration building. Students must have their PBJC ID card to cast a vote. Additional cards may be picked up in the Business Affairs office.

Getting their "last bids" in this morning, candidates will address

members of the student body at 10 a.m. on the SAC lounge patio. Contrary to last year, classes will not be cancelled for this event.

Names appearing on the ballot include Deborah Harrell, Shelly Meyer, Michelle R. Defede, Ginger Palhof, Alan Benrub, Belinda Bray, Donna Culbertson, Maurice Ergueta, James Poole, and Don Rich.

Other senate nominees are Richard Rienecker, Tracy Ryan, Rosita Rauch,

Lyndia Henson, Bruce McDowell, Beatrice Patterson, Beth Rosenstreet, Sherry Grabbs, June Bhebe, and Tracie Ingram.

Because of last years poor voter turnout, a mere 3 percent of the students voting, SGA vice president Ed Rigolo stressed the importance of casting a vote. "If we don't have our fellow students' support we'll get nowhere. I really hope all students will take the time to vote for their senators."

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLI No. 3 Monday, September 15, 1980 Lake Worth, Florida



Watson B. Duncan III enthralled the audience during last week's Guide for Understanding Shogun.

Guide to Shogun draws Standing room only crowd

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

For better understanding of James Clavell's novel and the mini-series Shogun, PBJC presented "A Guide for Understanding Shogun" on Sept. 9 in the PBJC Auditorium.

Co-sponsored by The Morikami Museum of Japanese Culture and the Japan-America Society of South Florida, the free program attracted a standing room only crowd.

Mr. Larry Rosensweig, curator at the Morikami Museum in Delray Beach, handled the introduction. He described the Shogun series as "a chance to encounter another culture", and instructed potential viewers to view Shogun's cultural differences and clashes in relation to our country.

PBJC Communications Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan III reviewed the novel, opening with one of its many intriguing passages - "I did not choose to be what I am. It is my karma. Karma is the beginning of knowledge. Next is patience. Patience means holding back your inclinations to the seven emotions - hate, adoration, joy, anxiety, anger, grief, fear. And if you don't give way to these seven, you will fail. And you will soon understand all mankind, and be in harmony with eternity."

Duncan stressed Japan's economic strength, and the fact that the Japanese are among our closest allies in Asia. He described the difference between Japanese and American women, and the "large gaps in American awareness and knowledge to Japan, particularly in contrast to the extensive Japanese knowledge of the United States."

Nursing department Well represented

By Annette Massey
Staff Writer

Dr. Gerald C. Burke, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Minority Affairs, said the results of minority recruiting in the PBJC Nursing Department are "remarkable."

"It was less than a year ago that the committee discussed the need for more representation in Health. This result in such a short time is excellent," Burke said.

Enrolled in the Nursing Department this year are 11 blacks, three Hispanics, 22

men, and nine foreign students. Total enrollment in the Nursing Department is 300 — 151 freshmen and 149 sophomores.

The PBJC Health Clinic and the Mid-County Medical Center of West Palm Beach will co-sponsor diabetes screening tests at PBJC Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon in room AH-304 of the Allied Health building. PBJC students with identification will be tested for free. A \$2 fee will be charged to the public. Results of the



Dr. Gerald C. Burke

non-fasting and prick-finger type test will be known immediately. For an appointment, phone the PBJC health clinic, 439-8066.

The PBJC Lucy Booth, patterned after the booth in the Peanut comic strip, will host the Right-to-Life Organization Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the west side of the bookstore.

The Lucy Booth will bring health-oriented organizations in the community to the campus. Although it's primarily aimed at students, anyone interested is welcome to speak with the volunteer.

"The Life Line (842-4621) is designed to help with pregnancy testing and counseling services," Sallie Beach, Right-to-Life volunteer, said. "We are there to help out if a woman wishes to continue a pregnancy or if she needs financial help or housing."



CAMPAIGN '80

President Jimmy Carter's son Chip will speak at Palm Beach Junior College today between 1:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the SAC Lounge patio. A news conference and sendoff by the Pacer Softball team are also scheduled. The public is welcome.

Board of Trustees Boasts diversity

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

The PBJC Board of Trustees (BOT) remains slightly ahead of national averages in the areas of diversity and equal opportunity of trustees based on an 18-month study by the Washington based National Commission of College and University Trustee Selection Committee.

The study, funded by a \$155,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp., said 40,000 persons serve as trustees nationwide. In public colleges, 87 percent are white, 82 percent male and 56 percent age 50 or older. For private universities, 94 percent are white, 85 percent male, and 68 percent 50 or older.

PBJC's five person board consists of three men (60 percent), four whites (80 percent), and three aged 50 or older (60 percent). The board had two blacks until recently and was the first board in the state of Florida to accept a black. It always had at least one female board member.

Special master named

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

Dr. Paul D. Thompson, a retired Air Force colonel, has been appointed special master by the Public Employees Relations Commission to break the deadlock between Palm Beach Junior College and the United Faculty.

Hearings designed to settle the six unresolved issues have been scheduled for Tuesday,

Sept. 23, and Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Bargaining has dragged on since April 16. A rewording of the management rights clause is the main obstacle between the two sides. Union members have refused a 9.5 percent wage increase.

Thompson is dean of open college at Daytona Beach Community College.

EDITORIAL

McKay in dismay

"We've had about all the Washington thinking Florida can afford. It's time we had some Florida thinking in Washington."

That was the campaign slogan of Senator Kenneth "Buddy" McKay that sounds so familiar. All of us remember the presidential campaign of 1976. We recall that it was some Georgia thinking that was going to act as the new broom on Capitol Hill.

It's not a matter of mentality or integrity as much as it is a matter of being able to meet challenges that are of national concern. This is where the former governor of Georgia seems to have failed and also might be an explanation as to

why McKay came in third place in last Tuesday's primary.

America has been foremost in paying the way for anyone to achieve status in political office, whether they be the one-time owner of a men's haberdashery or a former school teacher.

It is now possible that during the past four years Americans have become less tolerant of this trend. Thinking held solely to a local and state level in Washington seems not to have pleased all voters.

Buddy McKay's policies in Tallahassee have for the most part been well received. At one point during his career the Senator was voted the Most Valuable Member.

Just before the Florida primary McKay issued a campaign flyer in which he stated "To own a home. To work a job or till the land. To raise healthy, educated youngsters. That's what Americans want." The Senator's intentions are sincere enough but there are many Floridians who do not till the soil and will place emphasis on that last. They will regard their homes, their jobs and education as issues that receive top priority.

When it is time for the real thing we feel that there will be some Florida voters pulling the lever for thinking on a national scale rather than the Florida thinking that Buddy McKay has so strongly endorsed.



Beachcomber wants you to...meet the press

With three issues under their belts, the Beachcomber thought it appropriate that the student body "Meet the Press". To follow are short personality profiles on the eight editors and one advisor.



Michele Kurteff - Co-Editor



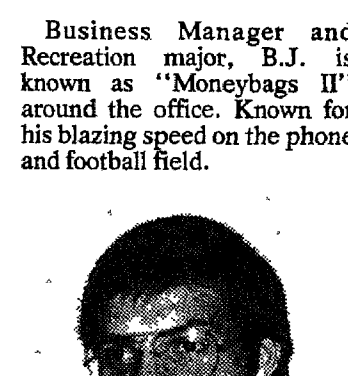
Bill Meredith - Co-Editor

Accepting the good, bad and ugly, the two Co-Editors have seen it all during their two semesters of 'bosshood'. Michele majors in Criminal Justice, Bill in Journalism. Both are prone to occasional fits of anger and are referred to by the staff with obscene nicknames.



Jim Hayward - News Editor

The News Editor and a journalism major, Jim works at the Post-Times (in his spare time) and has become affectionately known as "Mr. Post".



Bill Branca - Business Manager

Business Manager and Recreation major, B.J. is known as "Moneybags II" around the office. Known for his blazing speed on the phone and football field.



Angee Morris - Feature Editor



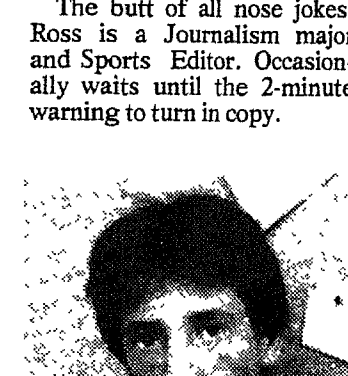
Dee McMahon - Photo Editor

"Mrs. Sundance" is a Photography Journalism major and Photography Editor. Known for her darkroom exploits.



Robin Sarra - Graphic Editor

Graphics Editor extraordinaire and Commercial Art major, Robin is never short on ideas or outflows.



Ross Sanders - Sports Editor

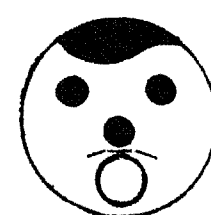
The butt of all nose jokes, Ross is a Journalism major and Sports Editor. Occasionally waits until the 2-minute warning to turn in copy.

Advisor and helper, "Doc" is known for his beeping jewelry and for his famous quote: "It's pill time!"



Dr. Arthur Noble - Advisor

All photos this page by Bruce McDowell



Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissay, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

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Cafeteria manager seeks Better organization, meals



PHOTO BY JAMI SMIDT
Cafeteria Manager, Joe Nasti

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

"Better organization and more items on the menu" are cafeteria manager Joe Nasti's plans for improving the PBJC cafeteria. Nasti feels the biggest problem is the meal line. "The line is backwards," Nasti said.

By backwards, Nasti means that the drinks should be at the beginning of the line and the hot meal menu should be posted so that it can be seen at the front of the line instead of at the end.

His plans will not decrease the lines, but will make them flow smoother.

Nasti, 24, worked in a cafeteria as a student. He later became interested in the management area of the cafeteria business. Now an employee of the American Food Service Management, Nasti is a native Floridian. He transferred to PBJC from Arkansas.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free language courses

Two free classes in English as a Second Language (ESL) will resume at Palm Beach Junior College the fourth week in September, said Anne Mock, ESL coordinator for Adult and Community Education of Palm Beach County.

The first, a Tuesday and Thursday class, will start Sept. 23 from 2-4 p.m. in the Technical Building.

The second is on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Sept. 24, also in the Technical Building.

"The emphasis in these classes is on oral communication, but we also deal with reading and writing," Mock said.

"Our teachers are trained in the latest techniques of language instruction."

For further information, call 684-5200.

Black student union

The Black Student Union will meet Monday, Sept. 19 at 12:00 p.m. in the Career Information Center located on the north side of the SAC Lounge for a discussion of its Constitution.

Continuing education

The PBJC Department of Continuing Education will begin the first Institute of Governments course, Introduction to Public Administration (a 12-week, Thursday class from 6-10 p.m.) starting Thursday, Sept. 18 at PBJC Central and Glades.

By Marvin Morgan
Staff Writer

Victoria Mary Montallos and Jayne McCloskey, who have been blind since birth, think Braille numbers installed in the new Social Science and Humanities buildings' elevators are helpful, but are only the beginning in PBJC's improvement of facilities to aid the blind.

Montallos has had no trouble getting around because she tours the campus with her mother before each term to familiarize herself where her classrooms are. "I spend two to three hours a day learning my way around before classes start," she said.

Improvements she suggests include Braille tabs on different

doors and wall corners stating location and use. She would also like to see some Music Department programs in Braille.

McCloskey said a general handbook in Braille describing the buildings and landmarks would be beneficial.

Montallos, originally from Miami, has lived in Lake Worth most of her life.

She attended conventional schools through junior high with the help of Alma Lou Meerdink, who taught her Braille.

She attended the Florida State School for the Blind in St. Augustine where she took mobility training and music in addition to her regular high school schedule.

Political union seeks registration

By Jeff Johnson
Staff Writer

The PBJC Political Union, under the supervision of faculty advisor Edwin U. Pugh, has organized a voter registration drive and Know and Meet Your Candidates Day for early October.

On Monday, Sept. 29, Thursday, Oct. 2, and Friday, Oct. 3, students can register to vote in the PBJC cafeteria. Registration for the November general election officially closes on Oct. 4.

Know and Meet Your Candidates Day is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1, during class time in the Social Science Building. There will be a reception from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge so the public can meet the candidates.

PBJC chairmen for each political party, with the exception of the Libertarian Party, have been chosen.

The chairmen of the Democratic Party are Allison Adams and Joan Savino. Republican chairmen are David R. Reid and Frederick Waller.

The Independent Party is represented by Jan Morrissey.

"I've had the help of about 20 students from my State and Local Government class, and we've worked very closely with Phi Theta Kappa Sorority," Pugh said.

The union is also responsible for signs around the campus calling attention to the American hostages in Iran. They serve as a reminder that on Nov. 4, election day, the hostages will have been in captivity for one year.

Today in history

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 259th day of 1980. There are 107 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 15, 1776, New York City was occupied by the British during the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1789, the Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.
In 1938, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to

mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1942, German armies attacked the Soviet city of Stalingrad during World War II.

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day visit to the United States.

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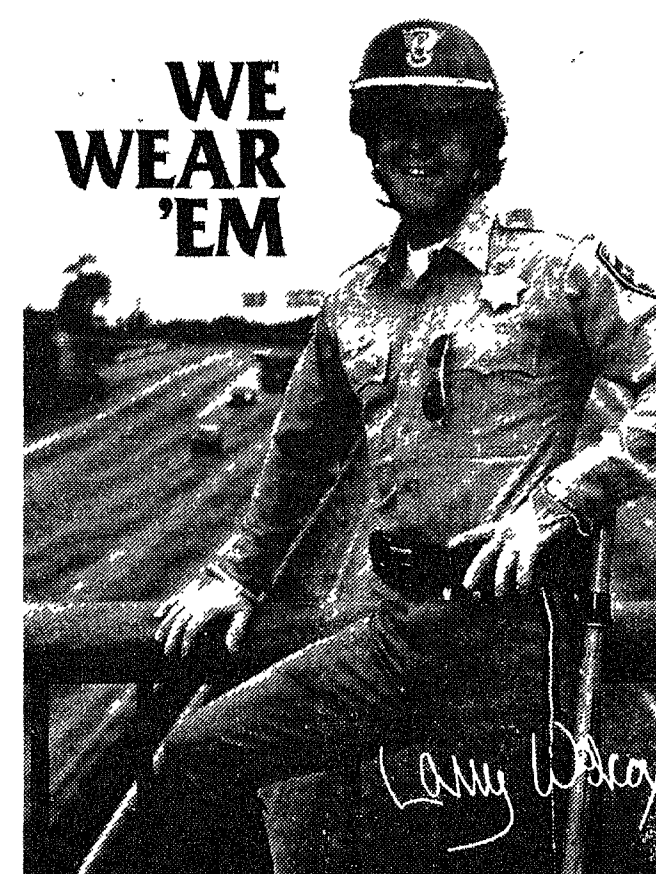
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Wear A Helmet When You Ride

Female enrollment on the increase

By Mary Poyry
Staff Writer

The desire for more education continues to spur more and more women to study new things—things that interest them more than washing dishes or typing. Campus interviews reveal women are reaching higher awareness today and realize the job market is expanding.

Women are no longer inspired by secretarial duties as they have been in past years. The general opinion among most women interviewed is that men can make a decent salary with little or no higher education while women cannot.

Julie Snow, a transfer student from Indian River Community College is studying photography, an interest

she's always had. To help fund her studies, she works at a shoe store. "Older women often do not seem to think women know how to fit shoes to their feet," she said. They say "I don't want you, I want a man to wait on me."

Snow selected photography as the focal point of her studies because she would rather do something she likes rather than something everybody else wants her to do. She wants to be able to work with photography and support herself at the same time.

In contrast to Snow is Ann Fotorny who has switched from art to nursing as she continues to look toward her horizon. Married 11 years, Fotorny says that her husband encourages her. She already

has a degree from Florida International University. She began her studies at Palm Beach Junior College in a 1970 evening class.

"I don't believe in starving for art unless art's a rich man," she said. Fotorny decided against medical illustration nursing due to the lack of job availability.

A woman who wishes to remain anonymous said she wanted to go to college for 11 years prior to her studies in Interior Design. She is very goal-oriented and takes all homework seriously.

"I didn't like what I was doing and could not go to school and work too. It was too expensive too," she said. She hopes to be able to do something that she enjoys,

and at the same time make good money. She is unmarried and very motivated.

Cappy Daoust, an enthusiastic, energetic newcomer at PBJC, plans to become a drug abuse counselor or mental health technician. She finds her studies interesting and vitally important.

She decided to come to school for self awareness. "I need to expand and learn. My children are growing up and will soon be gone. It's the empty nest syndrome," she said. Daoust looks forward to doing field work and is already investigating various possibilities in which she can learn more.

Third year student Marianne Ellis does not recall why she chose mental health as her field. She is particularly

interested in child abuse. "Marianne is interested and concerned about people. She believes people can be helped," said Dr. Franklin Sounders.

We live in a world where change is the constant. Nothing today will ever be the same again. Frightening? Not really. The techniques of success are learned ones. What is difficult for women to accomplish is the conviction that women can and will succeed.

The power to turn day-dreams into realities can be a maze of depression. Fortunately, there is a way out in practice. Day by day, one day at a time, women of all ages are proving they do not have to settle for little dreams.

FEATURE

Gemini an artistic, likable film

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI is the most likable, yet "artistic" film to grace the American screen in years. It is a comedy dealing with sexual mores, families and friendships and it is highly reminiscent of LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (set in southern Philadelphia instead of Paris).

It is very capably written and directed by Richard Benner, who received international acclaim for his 1977 feature, OUTRAGEOUS. Benner is Canadian by birth, and it seems somewhat ironic that one of the great pieces of celluloid Americana should be written and directed by a Canadian.

The story concerns three Harvard students on Summer vacation; Francis Geminiani, the title character, is a poor Italian scholarship student, who is spending the summer working in his father's butchershop in Philadelphia. On the eve of his twenty-first birthday, his girlfriend, Judith

Hastings and her brother Randy, hitch-hike into town to "surprise" Francis on his birthday. The introduction of the affluent, waspish Hastings to Francis' very Italian father is one of the films high points. Well, it turns out that Francis is not too happy to see the Hastings; it seems poor Francis is having a sexual identity crisis and he thinks he may be gay. Judith is very understanding until she discovers who Francis is in love with; her innocent younger brother, Randy.

At this point, the film kicks into high gear and its non-stop laughs until the final credits. Despite its hilarity, the film has a very sensitive, subtle underside, for which director Benner deserves a great deal of credit. It is never a "message" film. The title and setting are splendid examples of its subtle humor; Gemini is the symbol of the twins and opposites—in reference to Francis' sexuality, and its set in Philadelphia—the city of brotherly love.

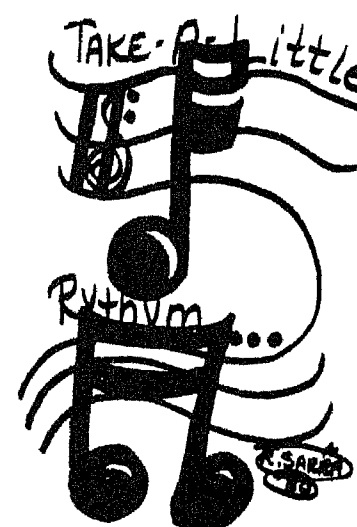
Madeline Kahn and Rita Moreno are splendid as the eccentric but

lovable Italian neighbors. Alan Rosenberg turns in a perfectly tuned, understated performance as the title character. David Marshall Grant (who recently assumed Richard Gere's role in BENT on Broadway) and Sarah Holcomb (fresh from CADDYSHACK) are excellent as the brother and sister Hastings. Timothy Jenkins gets the easy laughs, as the idiot-son of Madeline Kahn's Bunny. But it is Robert Viharo, portraying Nick Geminiani, Francis' understanding father, who steals the show. Viharo is a new arrival to feature films (his first major role was in HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT, earlier this year) but I'm sure we'll see more of him in the future.

All in all, this is one of those very rare films that combines insight with comedy, providing a completely delightful film experience. The lensing is perfect, (by a Canadian cinematographer, James B. Kelly) giving the film a very realistic but very theatrical look. It is a seamless film and a must-see—DON'T MISS IT.



Scowling in protest, Rita Moreno tries to keep Robert Viharo from filling her plate as Sarah Holcomb looks on.



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'Rhythm' slightly offbeat

By Onnolee Hinson
Staff Writer

Ali Thomson enlightens the meaning of music appreciation with latest effort "Take a Little Rhythm." This newcomer to what could be called soulful rock, has convinced many that he deserves a lot more exposure and the opportunity to record more albums like this one.

Ali Thomson is a multi-instrumental musician who wrote all of the songs on his album. He has not only tamed rhythm but also rhyme. Thomson's lyrics are as interesting as the music itself. It has always been known that there are those who comprehend phrases beyond the magnitude of "I wanna kiss you all over."

This album's variety and freshness will surely make it a success. "A Goodnight Song" is a bit ordinary, but there are no other disappointments. Some addictive renderings such as "The Hollywood

Role", a woeful blues number, will long be remembered. Thomson may have been influenced by Supertramp for their style has been assimilated on a few cuts like "Jamie" and "African Queen". The cut "Like Every Minute" is quite reminiscent of Supertramp's Crisis? What Crisis? An investment in Ali Thomson's "Take a Little Rhythm" will not be a bad one. As Thomson says, "Just sit back and let the music flow."

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684-5291, M - F

Tune in to "our sexual selves"

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

The sharing of ideas on human sexuality about topics that aren't often discussed is the theme of a new radio program sponsored by Plan Parenthood of West Palm Beach. "Our Sexual Selves" is aired at 8:00 a.m. Sundays on WINGS-FM, "WINGS 92".

Guests are professionals or others experienced in the area involved. Correct information is stressed to do away with myths spread by unknowing and unsuspecting adults and young people.

Often young panelists and guests are on the show discussing such subjects as pornography, teenage sexuality, VD, birth control, rape, children of divorce, parenting, the draft for women and feminism. Geared to a listening audience of 15-30 year-olds, the format will eventually include a once a month call-in show. Hostess Renee Burrows is interested in getting ideas, guests and panelists for future shows and requests anyone with suggestions contact her at 655-7984 or 655-7987.

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FEATURE

Queen just playing THE GAME

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

As a Queen fan for nearly a decade, I have always felt that the harsh criticism greeting each of their albums (and especially the last few) has been undue. Critics have described Queen as "pom-pous", "bombastic" and the "harbringers of idiocy", among other things.

Despite this criticism, the band has remained one of the world's most popular live attractions, proving that critical acclaim means very little in rock music. Led Zeppelin and Styx have also helped prove that point.

But on "The Game", Queen's ninth and latest

release, some of the criticism being received is well-deserved. The album is a bit too basic and sluggish.

A synthesizer intro opens side one on "Play the Game", a ballad which sounds too much like Lawrence Welk to be effective.

But things get better quickly. "Dragon Attack" blends a catchy beat with brief drum and bass solos to produce the album's best track. Then bassist John Deacon introduces some Queen-style disco on "Another One Bites the Dust". Somehow Queen gets away with doing disco tunes (they have on their last two studio albums) while other rock groups can't, and they make it sound surprisingly listenable.

"Need Your Loving Tonight" is a rather yawn-inducing rocker, and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love", although a good song, is only filler. Radio stations had worn it out months ago.

"Rock It (Prime Jive)" opens side two on a rocking note. Although the album's best rock song, it is hurt by lead singer Freddie Mercury's overuse of the word "honey". Maybe he's been listening to the Eagles too much. "Don't Try Suicide", in which Mercury tells a girl nobody will care if she threatens to take her life, is the best song on side two, while "Sail Away Sweet Sister" is a solid and powerful ballad.

Guitarist Brian May's fine solo can't even save "Coming Soon", a simple-minded rock cut with a clumsy beat. Drummer Roger Taylor, usually one of the better rock drummers, seems bored here and on much of "The Game". Whether by his own choice or not, his creative involvement has decreased, and that hurts this LP.

"Save Me", the finale, is a fine song in Queen's album-ending ballad tradition, and one of the few tracks where Mercury seems truly inspired and inspiring.

Yes, Freddie Mercury is responsible for the weakest part of "The Game": the lyrics. For the most part, they are simple and repetitious—in short, his singing is good, but what he is singing is not. Mercury has a great voice and is an excellent stage singer, but his lyrics must get better for Queen to make another great album like '77s "News of the World".

Guitarist Brian May (one of the best) has a good outing, just a few too many power chords. And bassist John Deacon does an outstanding job on what proves to be no more than an average Queen album.

Recording and production (by Queen) are good, with a bit too much cymbal. Best tracks are "Don't Try Suicide," "Dragon Attack," "Another One Bites the Dust" and "Save Me". Album rated 7.

poetry

Annemarie Sarra
Poetry

"FOREVER"
One day soon we'll be together,
Someday soon we'll love forever.
Though right now we are apart,
Always you are in my heart.

The days seem endless till you are near,
Time goes slow till you are here.
All the time I see your face,
In everywhere and everyplace.

I miss you so much, but I have to remember,
One day soon we'll be together,
Someday soon we'll love forever.

Annemarie Sarra
Poetry

"FOR YOU"
I loved you but you didn't care,
I wanted to tell you but did I dare?
You gave so little, I gave so much,
I'll miss your warmth, your kiss, your touch.

poetry

I thought at first it just might take awhile,
I was hypnotized by your smile.
Many nights I spent crying not knowing what to do,
I tried so hard, did you?

It hurt so much to know you no longer cared,
And everything we had, we no longer shared.
It hurt so much to let you go,
But your happiness means so much to me,
So even though I love you, I have to set you free.

Annemarie Sarra
Poetry

"FEAR"
The hour was late as the child lay awake,
Although honesty was best he felt his life was at stake.
He reviewed the horrible events of the last few days
The details of the funeral were engraved so deep
They would never go away.
He thought back, two days ago, when he and his brother played by the sea.

poetry

He knew his brother was drowning when he saw him thrashing about.
All he could think of, if I go out there I'll drown.
It won't be just him...
It will also be me.

As all these thoughts raced through his mind
He ran to his parents for the only comfort he could find.
The child burst out his story, told them it was in his power to save his brother.
How his fear held him back and he just let him be.
His mother held him close, he cried out the grief and
Whispered the words,
"It should have been me."

Submit your poetry for publication in the
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Your HOROSCOPE

HOROSCOPE
By The Max

Aries [March 21 to April 19]: Leave no expectation unmet.
Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: Do not ignore one who waves the red flag in your backyard.

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: Your awkward silences are uncomfortable for others.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: Moonchild, change is your constant. Don't resist.

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Having trouble? Try Lion Country Safari....

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: Practice More; some sweat will help you.

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct 22]: Never say never or forever.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Too much stress will turn your hurt feelings into anger.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: If your investment remains small, so will your dividends.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Go through the back door.

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: You need more cooperation between your mouth and your heart.

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: If all else fails, fake it!

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FEATURE

Q: Need a job? A: YETP

By: Angee Morris
Feature Editor



Looking for a job? Maybe applying to the Youth Employment Training Program (YETP) will produce some successful results. YETP is a CETA funded School Board project designed to aid students in school (aged 14-21) in finding part-time employment.

The positions open to students range from on campus jobs, like teachers' aide or working in the campus bookstore, to off campus employment, such as working with the Housing Authority or the U.S. Soil Conservation offices. Students may be placed at any number of work sites throughout Palm Beach County. Each work site is a non-profit organization.

Skills necessary for a position vary depending upon the type of employment and the job supervisor. In many instances, students can be trained while on the job.

Unsubsidized employment, or permanent full-time employment, with an agency depends on the participant and the agency. YETP can be used to obtain a temporary means of employment, or as a stepping stone to a career. For example, Linda Lopez, an Occupational Specialist for YETP, told of one instance in which a high school student participant was hired on a permanent basis with the Palm Beach County courthouse. The student was put on the courthouse payroll as a data processor after working

there for nine months with the help of YETP.

To enter YETP a student must qualify. Student eligibility is determined by family size and income. Most BEOG grant recipients are automatically accepted. Each position pays \$3.10 an hour with a maximum of 25 hours. The employed receives his bi-monthly salary from the Palm Beach County School Board, without the deduction of Federal income tax.

There are presently 15 to 20 on and off campus jobs open to PBJC students through the Youth Employment Training Program. Interested parties should contact Linda Lopez at 684-5291, Monday through Friday.



Volunteers needed to help with the Jupiter-Tequesta Boy's Club Kickoff Bar-B-Q Sunday, Nov. 2, 1980. The purpose of the B-B-Q will be to assist the Palm Beach County Boy's Club of America and for establishing a youth center facility in the Jupiter-Tequesta area. Contact Don Dedman for more information: 746-6216 from 2 - 4 p.m. or 746-2690 after 4 p.m.

poetry poetry poetry poetry

Legend & Legacy

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The Legend and Legacy
The man moves through the town as a ghost, biding his time until it is time to do his job. Since he has been there for so long no one is concerned until for some unexplained reason he suddenly disappears from his job.
The Legend, he is called because of his being around for so long he seems like a permanent fixture. His legacy is the experience he possesses and the wisdom he renders to the younger generation that surrounds him, nipping at his heels.
The legend and legacy, he sometimes wonders if it is worth it. The pain and the agony of watching the younger generations of his friends and acquaintances begin to appear in every place he goes.
The legend and the legacy is

preparing to end his reign as Father Time beckons him forth to join him on his lonely walk through time.

I really want to
love you
Annemarie Sarra
Poetry

"I REALLY WANT TO LOVE YOU"
I want to look behind the mirror of your eyes
And see the untouched world,
The world your words disguise.

The secret of your smile.
I want to know the pain of all your silent tears.
I want to share the dreams you never shared before.
To stand beside your thoughts
With the key to every door.

and maybe, even more.

Sea Of Tears

Robin Sarra
Graphics Editor

sea of tears
washed up on the beach after
floating for days
on driftwood
lost.

sand and week sticks to his
skin
drying in the sun
burning his flesh
hot

he walks to a higher tide
splashing his skin
reviving his mind
salt.

he staggers to his feet
blunders up the shore
looks for shade
finds it.

sits under palms blowing in a
breeze
wind blows his hair
and fills his nostrils
fresh.

he wonders where he is and
how he got there
the sea
the wind
the rain

he remembers the storm
tossing the ship
all alone
he falls forever
and black comes.

he knows how it happened
who he has lost
and cries
slow tears
he sleeps.

REWARD

Lost books in cafeteria
Friday.

Please report any
information
to the Beachcomber

It's been a very strange season

By Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

It has definitely been a strange year in major league baseball. The following is just a sample of the strange goings on.

There was almost no baseball season. Hours before the strike deadline, a compromise was met by both the players and the owners.

Jerry Terrell of the Kansas City Royals was the only major league player to vote against the strike. Terrell's reason for voting against the strike was religious.

Feigson Jenkins, star pitcher of the Texas Rangers and Canadian national hero, was arrested for possession of cocaine and marijuana two weeks after he was given a day in his honor.

Fights broke out in both leagues. The knockdown pitch is now known as the knockout pitch.

San Diego Padres' star outfielder, Dave Winfield, a potential free-agent, has demanded a new contract calling for two million dollars a year plus a number of McDonald's franchises.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded for slugger Bobby Bonds. Bonds was purchased to supply home run power, but is hitting .190 and has hit five home runs. Because of Bonds, General Manager John Clairborne was fired.

Willie Randolph, second baseman of the American League's New York Yankees, was the National League MVP during this year's All-Star game. Randolph committed two errors and was also picked off first base.

The San Diego Padres hired Jerry Coleman to be their new manager for 1980. Coleman was previously the public address system announcer at San Diego Stadium.

Ron Guidry of the Yankees went from being the best

the Sox are out of the pennant race.

Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley surprises everyone and hires Billy Martin as manager to bring back a pennant to Oakland. Martin has the A's winning, and Finley has sold

never to speak to the press. Carlton has also worn cotton in his ears while pitching.

Giants manager Dave Bristol and pitcher John Montefusco exchanged punches. Montefusco left the fight with a black eye.

Reggie Jackson was held at gunpoint by a hood after deciding to go out and celebrate his hitting the 400th home run of his career.

Nolan Ryan sign, the biggest contract in the history of baseball. What the Astros got for one million dollars a year is a 9-8 record.

The Padres sign pitcher John Curtis for \$1.5 million dollars. Curtis' career record is below .500.

Tiger centerfielder Al Cowens attacked White Sox pitcher Ed Farmer during a baseball game this season. Farmer had hit Cowens with a pitch in the jaw last season. Farmer decided that it was a purpose pitch; Cowens disagreed. The first time that the two had faced each other this season, Cowens had grounded out, and instead of heading for first base, Cowens headed right for Farmer. There is now a warrant out in Chicago, for the arrest of Al Cowens. Cowens did not make the trip with the Tigers the last time the team went to Chicago.

Hold on. There are still a few weeks left in the season. A lot more strange occurrences can happen, and probably will.



Fights erupted around the league this year as batters became more adverse to the beanball.

Right-handed pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, owned an ERA of over 6.75 when he was recalled from the Tigers farm system in Evansville. According to the Tigers, Fidrych was brought up to help attendance.

pitcher in all of baseball, to a mop up man in the bullpen. The Boston Red Sox had said, "If Carlton Fisk can come back from an arm injury, then we will win our division." Well, Fisk is having an all-star year, and

the team. The California Angels were picked by everyone to enter the World Series. As of now, the Angels are fighting to stay out of last place. Philadelphia Phillies star pitcher Steve Carlton vows

Volleyballers set to give best

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The long awaited 1980 PBJC Women's Volleyball season starts this week. It will mark the return of volleyball after a years absence. The Lady Pacers season opens Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m., against Miami-Dade North and Broward Central at the Pacers' gym.

"We only have seven girls on the team this year and they all are hard workers. My motto is 'be the best' and we are going to give our best this year," commented Coach John Anderson.

This year's team should provide a lot of excitement, as the Pacers have a balance offensive and defensive attack. One hopeful star of the team is Jane Williams, who was an outstanding player at Atlantic High in Delray Beach. Williams is the only PBJC player with experience outside of the high school ranks. She was a member of the U.S. Volleyball Association team which toured the state this summer. Other members of the PBJC Volleyball team are Brenda Cardona, Ricki Hayhurst, Jona Ellis, Yara Riveon, Cindy Stanfield, and Darcy Weckerle.

The Pacers also have a game on Thursday, September 18 with Miami-Dade South, and Miami-Dade New World on their home court starting at

6:30 p.m. The public can help support the new team by attending the upcoming games and wishing them a successful season.

Cheerleading tryouts

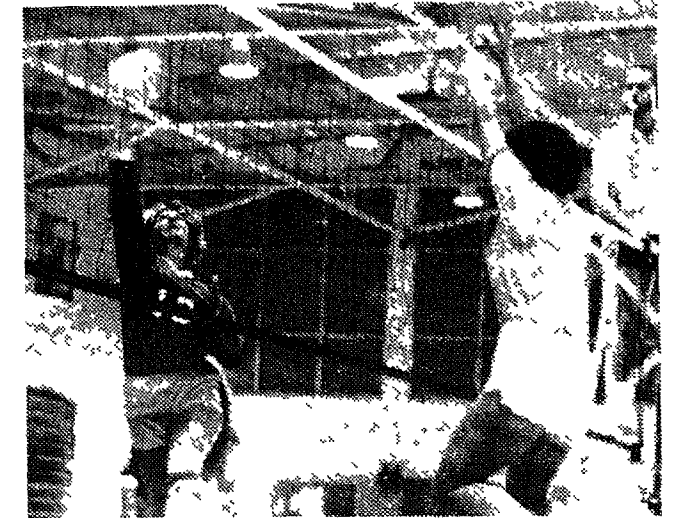
By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The first Pacer cheerleading tryouts were held last week. Peggy Kunsman, cheerleader sponsor, is seeking six girls to make the team, with two alternates.

A committee of seven judges will be making the final cut in two weeks. The members of the committee are the following people: Marie Langston, Elenor Salisbury, Watson B. Duncan, III, Mary Anne Davis, John Anderson, Ernie Morris, and Peggy Kunsman. The final selections are going to be more strict this year than of those of years past.

Practices are held every afternoon in the gym. Patti Dendy and Theresa Jones are the only returning cheerleaders from last years squad.

The cheerleaders main devotion is to the basketball team; attending both home and away games. The team will also assist in many other sports activities.



Intercollegiate Volleyball is back at PBJC after a one year absence.

Everything you've always wanted to know about sex...

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

If you're wondering where to find out about birth control and your sexuality, Planned Parenthood of West Palm Beach wants to help with the answers. They are a non-profit organization dealing with all ages, races and backgrounds.

There are four main thrusts of their program. The first area involves clinics which are held each weekday plus two Saturdays per month. The services rendered include birth control, pelvic exam, pap smear, breast exam and VD testing. A fully licensed gynecologist and nurse practitioner are on staff. Cost of the clinic is \$25.00 and birth control devices usually fall below \$6.00. Because of partial govt. funding, financial arrangements can be made if necessary.

The second aspect includes pregnancy testing and counseling. An appointment is needed for this as well as all other services. A urine specimen must be brought in along with \$5.00, at which time a highly accurate

chemical test will be completed within minutes. The client is then counseled according to her needs and goals. No results are given without counseling.

Rene Burrows, Director of Counseling Programs and Coordinator of Volunteers, explains "Everybody is welcome along with the client in counseling and in the clinic. She may bring her mother, brother, lover, friend or sister but confidentially is always respected. A woman doesn't need her parents' or husband's consent for birth control or abortion no matter what her age.

"What we're all about here is choice people having the correct information and knowledge given to them about human sexuality so they can take this information and make their own choices about how to live their lives. We believe people should have families when they want them and for us morality is respecting yourself and others."

The third field of the program offers vasectomy

counseling. A private Urologist works with Planned Parenthood and the fee for the operation is \$150.00. To receive this service, the client must first be counseled and if married, his wife must be included in the counseling.

The fourth component of the program is described as "education and information in the common outreach". Representatives of Planned Parenthood are concerned with getting factual, up to date information before the general public. They do extensive work in the local school system from the 7th grade up and also train such professionals as nurses, teachers and counselors. They are happy to address any group upon request.

Other services extended by the organization include fertility counseling and also a natural childbirth program for teenaged parents with or without partners, which will begin in October.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Renee Burrows at 655-7984 or 655-7987.



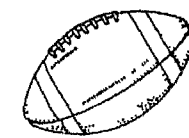
Flag Tag Football

Meeting in Gym.

All team capt. & players should

be present.

TUESDAY 9-16 3 p.m.



Intramural Bowling Sign Ups

Sept. 15th - 19th in Gym.

Meeting Sept. 24 at L.W. Lanes 2:12 2:10 p.m.

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CALL TODAY

Pacers set to swing into action

By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer

After finishing third in division IV play last season, the PBJC baseball team and Coach Dusty Rhodes started training for this year. Approximately 60 players, including veterans, transfers, and walk-ons are trying out. The first cut was made last week and another will follow before the season officially begins in January.

The team will consist of 25 players. Pre-season training started at the beginning of the school year, but most of the players have been training all year round. Their training consists of calisthenics, running, 6-minute mile, windsprints and intrasquad scrimmages.

"It's a great way to get in shape," said returning pitcher Scott Mikesh. "Pre-season training starts easy in the beginning but gets rougher as the season draws nearer," said transfer Eddie Godoy.

Although the Pacers have lost many starting players from last season, Rhodes still feels he will have a winning team.

Coach Rhodes is also looking for an equipment manager. The team will pay the individual's book tuition.

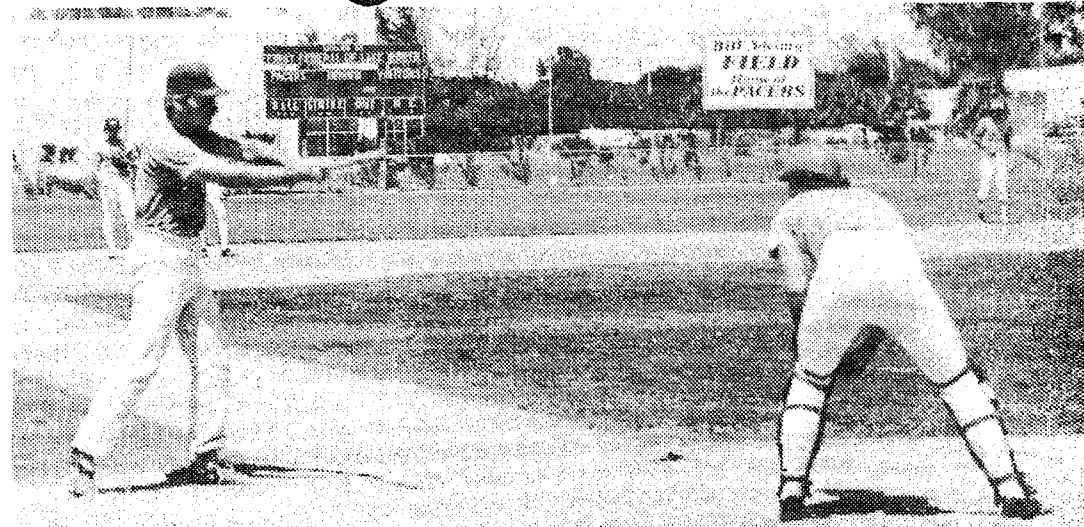


PHOTO BY BRUCE MCDOWELL

Prospective baseball players engage in a game of fungo during practice.

Intramural bowling

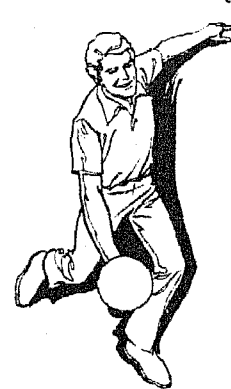
By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Intramural sports continue this week with bowling registration today through Friday in the gym, room PE-4K.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Lake Worth Bowling Lanes. Bowling will start that afternoon.

Teams will bowl three games every Wednesday at 4 p.m. and will continue for 8-10 weeks. A bowling fee of \$2.10 is collected every other week, with the intramural league picking up the tab on alternating weeks.

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the program. For additional information, contact Ira Hubschman at the intramural office, PE-4K.



Running course

If you are a runner, but aren't sure if you are using the proper skills and techniques to assist you in maintaining a healthy body through running, the Continuing Education Department at Palm Beach Junior College is offering a course in running for fitness.

Running for fitness is an eight-week Thursday evening course starting October 2 from 7-9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Register for this excellent course now. For further information call 439-8006.



Bombs away

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

As intramural football begins, it is assured the Beachcomber Bombers will be back in contention for the league championship. The Bombers finished fourth in competition last year.

Returning this term are Bill Branca, Jim Walker, Bill Meeks and Bill Meredith. New players are Phil Callea, Louie Olivo, Scott Greenberg, Bruce McDowell, Mark Dreps, Joseph Pouliot, and Mark Lamug.

In keeping with league president Ira Hubschman's orders, the Bombers have signed three female players, Michele Kurteff, Robin Sarra and Kath Anderson.

Sign ups are still going on and anyone interested may sign up in the gym.

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

Hide and seek

HIDE-AND-SEEK
"A bushel of wheat
A bushel of rye
If you're not ready
Holler 'I'!"

That was the warning cry we called when playing "Hide-and-Seek". If a muffled voice answered "I" in some disguised way to avoid detection, "It" tried to identify the voice and location when recounting — usually a fast hop-skip-jump-to-100. Then the same call was issued. With no replies, the seeker tried to be eyes in every direction at once. Seeing even a part of a hider's clothing, the seeker called the name and both ran pell-mell to the goal. If the seeker made it to the goal first and called the name, the hider became the next "it." But if the hider reached the goal first, he or she called "FREE!"

Those were the rules of "Hide-and-Seek" for all the neighborhood kids at my

father's "Fairacres Dairy." Of course, you recognized the farm quality of the called grains—wheat and rye—didn't you?

There is a game of "Hide-and-Seek" in play at Palm Beach Junior College. Dr. Mary Stanton is "It"—or the seeker—counting time at the round tables in the southwest wing of the college cafeteria every Thursday. The "Hiders" are students somewhere on our PBJC campus.

Where are YOU hiding? How about saying "I"? That is, come by the tables anytime on Thursdays from about 11 a.m. until 1:30. This time is yours and you call "FREE!" to get an archaeology book—just for signing your name!! FREE!! Or pick up a snack, eat your brown baggie lunch. Stay as long or as little as you want. We talk about classes, conflicts and share God's Word for happiness. Come and holler "FREE!"

Discovering the future

DISCOVERING THE FUTURE

Lord Kelvin missed the mark. The mind of that genius looked beyond known information and wrote laws of relationships between electricity and magnetism, measured heat loss, determined absolute zero temperature and figured energy conservation formulas.

But when it came to X-rays, he predicted, "X-rays will prove to be a hoax!"

As he studied the airplane concepts, he predicted, "Air-craft flight is impossible!"

When he learned about work on radio waves, the genius of physics proclaimed, "Radio has no future."

But no item about the future in Scripture has missed the mark! If you know about a mistake or a missed mark in the Bible, please bring it to our attention in the Beachcomber.

Are you a student-parent?

Do you have a will on file at home and/or at an attorney's office? Especially if you have any property and particularly if you have children, you need a will. Like—NOW!

Do not say, "We're too young." Or "Nothing bad will happen to us." Who knows what is in tomorrow? If your wishes are not in legal form, the state may get every little bit and your children may be left without direction.

Even Abraham had to make a will in his day.

Do not delay. We'll tell you more later about wills but, most of all, do you have a will with God about your eternal soul? John 3, verse 16 gives all the instructions how to make it.

WIND CHASERS

A man can do nothing better than to eat and drink and find satisfaction in his work.

This too I (now) see is from the Hand of God.

For without Him who can eat or find enjoyment?

But...

To the man who pleases Him (God)

gives wisdom and knowledge and happiness.

To the sinner He gives the task of gathering and storing up wealth

To hand it over to the one Who pleases God.

This too, I (now) see is meaningless--

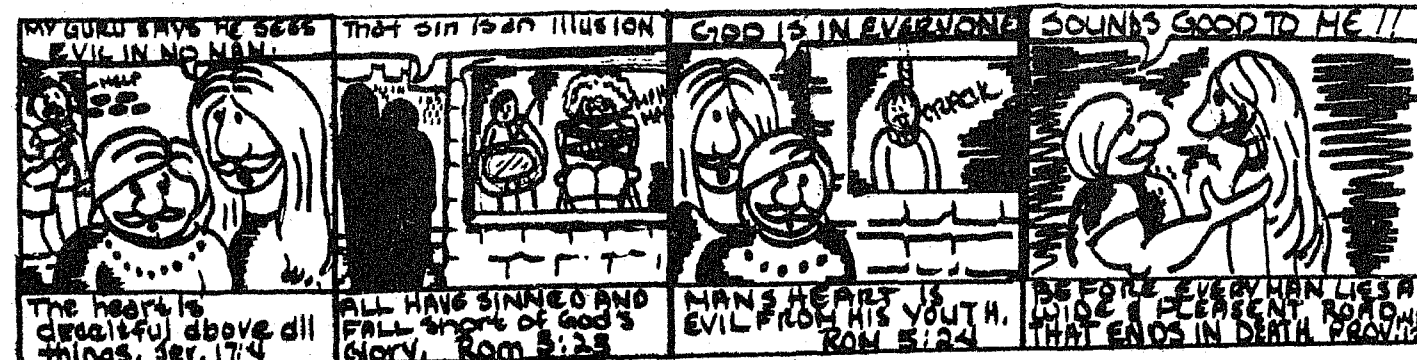
A chasing after the wind!


Solomon, The King/Precious

A GOOD BOOK FOR A RAINY DAY

Here's a new book still dripping with ink! Author H. Lindsey says this work is "Prophetic Odyssey." You, the reader, will find THERE'S A NEW WORLD COMING as an overpowering vision beaming into the storm clouds of the future where mankind is heading.

We suggest you read this new book along with your new magazine or daily newspaper.





Vol. XLII No. 4

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Monday, September 22, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

Electric surcharge causes uproar

Lake Worth utility to Raise rates 10 percent

By Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

On July 28, the Lake Worth Utility Authority gave its unanimous approval to resolution U-18-80, a measure "establishing a 10 percent sur-charge on electric service outside the city limits of Lake Worth."

The resolution's passage caught PBJC administration off guard simply because the fiscal budget has been approved by the District Board of Trustees (BOT) and leaves little room for an increase of expenses totaling \$35,000 more per year.

The surcharge will come before the Board of Trustees during their September meeting Wednesday. The board will receive communications from Lake Worth Utilities including copies of the July 28 resolution.

"I feel that they (Lake Worth utility) should notify their customers in advance of any rate adjustment or increase," President Edward M. Eissey said.

After several attempts, Lake Worth City Manager and Utilities Director Larry Robbins was reached for comment by noting that there had been an increase of costs to provide electrical service outside the city limits.

A check with George Hannah, consumer affairs director at the Public Service Commission (PSC) in Tallahassee, revealed that while the PSC does not govern utilities within a municipality it still must see a copy of the rate schedule and structure when a rate adjustment is to be imposed.



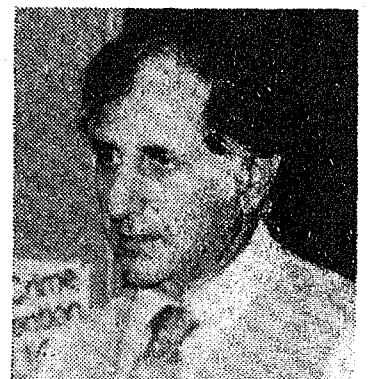
Robbins

"We will present a copy of our rate schedule and structure to the commission as soon as we update the tariff books," Robbins said.

On Aug. 21 the assistant manager of business affairs at Lake Worth Utilities sent Dr. Tony Tate a letter informing him that the resolution to place a surcharge on base rates of those served outside the city limits had been passed.

The letter was followed by a

I feel they should notify their customers in advance of any rate adjustment or increase. We intend to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent the college from having to pay the additional charge. We will be referring this matter to the attorney for the District Board of Trustees for investigation - Ed Eissey



Eissey

The increase is necessary because of an increase of costs to provide electrical service outside the city limits. We will present a copy of our rate schedule and structure to the commission as soon as we update the tariff books - Larry Robbins

rebuttal on Aug. 25 from Eissey which in the closing paragraph stated: "This letter is simply to inform you that we intend to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent the college from having to pay the additional charge."

"We have been in contact with a representative from the

Public Service Commission and will be referring this matter to the attorney for the District Board of Trustees for investigation."

The matter of the college's legal position on the matter is now being handled by BOT Attorney James Adams.

As stated in Eissey's letter, PBJC will do what it can to fight the added expense the surcharge means to the College as well as students and taxpayers alike.

Paddock fills in For ailing Carter

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

Editorial Comment Page 2

Supporters of President Jimmy Carter received another bad blow of sorts when the president's son Chip cancelled his campaign speech scheduled for the Palm Beach Junior College SAC Lounge on Monday, Sept. 15.

All was not lost however, as local businessman Paul Paddock filled in for Carter in kicking off the fall political campaign. Chip could not make the trip due to illness.

Paddock, of Paddock and Paddock Investments of Palm Beach, explained his reasons for endorsing Carter and discussed the main policies of the 1980 campaign.

Paddock stressed the importance of becoming involved in politics and registering to vote. "We have no one to blame but ourselves if we don't get involved," he said.

The kickoff speech was sponsored by the PBJC Political Union which is organizing a voter registration drive as well as a "meet your candidates day" later this month.

"I believe Ronald Reagan is an honest, sincere, hard working man, but he is not my choice," Paddock said. He believes Carter's experience and background give him an edge over candidates of "unknown quantities."

Carter's programs concerning educational benefits and jobs for young people, and his stand on a minimum wage for youths were cited as campaign strong points.

"Educational funds have been increased by 47 percent and bilingual programs in Florida schools have been doubled," he said. Carter supported the \$560 million loan that came to Florida under the CETA program.



PHOTO BY BILL BRANCA

Local businessman Paul Paddock

Allison Adams and Joan Savino, chairmen of the PBJC Democratic Party, were present at the speech, along with Edwin Pugh, advisor of PBJC's political union.

Students can register to vote any day prior to Oct. 4 in Dan Hendricks' office, BA 131. The cafeteria will be the site of registration drives on Monday, Sept. 29, Thursday, Oct. 2 and Friday, Oct. 3.

SGA senators Sworn in

By Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Fifteen victorious student senators were sworn in Thursday afternoon following many weeks of campaigning and two days of voting.

Triumphant in their quest to win an SGA seat were Alan Benrubi, June Bhebe, Belinda Bray, Donna Culbertson, Sherry Grubbs, Lyndia Henson, Debbie Harrell, and Tracie Ingram. Bruce McDowell, James Poole, Richard Reinecker, Tracy Ryan, Rosevita Rauch, and Don Rich.

Action at the polls was as slow as it has been in past years. SGA executive board officials estimate the turnout to be approximately five percent of the students.

"SGA ought to get students involved. I'm going to make myself available to students to listen to what's on their minds," said Sen. Harrell.

Sen. Rich said, "I would like to see the radio station brought back to life, and live up the SAC lounge."

"I'm less concerned with the past and more concerned about what can be done now. I'm interested in having concerts during the day and forums with various speakers," said Sen. Benrubi.

The first meeting is this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Conference Room B on the second floor of the Administration Building. All students are welcome.

Florida scholarships drastically cut

The new \$1,200 scholarships aimed at encouraging the state's top students to attend Florida universities

won't be available until winter semester, and then they may be restricted mainly to freshmen, Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols said.

The Department of Education planned on offering the scholarships that were approved by the 1980 Legislature immediately, but officials discovered two weeks ago that thousands more students than

originally anticipated would be eligible for the grants.

Nichols said that Senate Education Committee Chairman Curtis Peterson, D-Lake-Land, and House Higher Education Committee Chairwoman Beverly Burnsed, D-Lake-Land, want the Legislature to resolve the problem when lawmakers return to Tallahassee following the November elections for an organizational session.

Nichols quoted Burnsed as saying she favored restricting the scholarships to "first time in college people." That would

restrict the grants to mostly freshmen.

Lawmakers however could set another priority system such as a first come first serve basis, or they could pro-rate the grants to stretch out the available funds.

The Florida Academic Scholars Fund was aimed at keeping Florida's best students from going to college out of state by offering \$1,200-a-year scholarships to those who maintain top grade averages and rank in the leading 2 percent of their class. The Legislature said the scholar-

ships would be given to all Florida resident students who met the qualifications.

Lawmakers set aside \$800,000 to fund the program, which would be enough to pay for scholarships for part of the year for about 1,400 students. But the final version of the bill made 4,000 to 5,000 students eligible for the grants, meaning the program would cost \$4.8 million to \$5.8 million.

Nichols said House leaders originally intended to hold the scholarships until the winter quarter, but the implementa-

tion date was charged in the last-minute flurry of bill passing.

State education officials asked students earlier this week not to flood the Student Financial Assistance Commission with calls or applications for the scholarships. Nichols said the office has been receiving an enormous number of inquiries from students who believe they are eligible. Some universities had identified eligible students and encouraged them to apply.

Carter campus visit cancelled



Registration under criticism

Analysis

By Jim Hayward
and Bob Cusano

How many young men stopped at their local post offices this summer to register for the draft? Remember having to complete that green and white card with the threat of criminal charges hanging over your head? The question remains, however, why, with all-volunteer armed forces, is there a need for registration?

When America's 19 and 20-year-old men were ordered to register in July, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker predicted that only 2 percent of them would not sign up.

A Boston Globe sample of postal districts across the nation, however, suggests that the registration order was in fact defied or ignored by approximately 25 percent.

One million of the 4,076,000 civilian American males born in 1960 and 1961 appear to be in violation of the draft sign-up law, which was requested by President Carter in his State of the Union address last January and enacted by Congress in June after bitter debate the Globe reported.

Each of the million or so nonregistrants is technically liable for a penalty of up to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The penalties were highly publicized during the two-week registration period.

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

During the first week of classes, the most common phrase seemed to be "I'm lost." But no need to worry, there was always someone around to tell the newcomers where to go. Thanks to the dedication of the Student Government (SGA) and other

volunteers (who were often overheard saying, "How do I know?!! They only train me to hand out free drink passes.")

Most freshmen didn't have much trouble finding classrooms. Many of them wished they had stayed lost once they got there, but the SGA's help was much appreciated.

When the trauma of finding classrooms were off, the shock of the bookstore had just begun. Since every serious student must have books, the security guards surrounding the inner walls of the bookstore were kind enough not to shoot into the rioting mob of students at the cash

One week ago today, PBJC was to be graced by the presence of Chip Carter, son of Jimmy, brother of Amy, nephew of Billy.

For the second time in less than a year the young Carter backed out of coming to our campus. True, he did in fact show up in October of 1979, but that doesn't excuse him from playing hooky twice.

Radio station WRMF announced Monday morning that Carter was a bit "under the weather" and wouldn't be able to keep his date.

Yes, even the president's son is entitled to get sick, however the question of the day is, was Chipper indeed ill?

According to Ron Woods, a spokesman for the

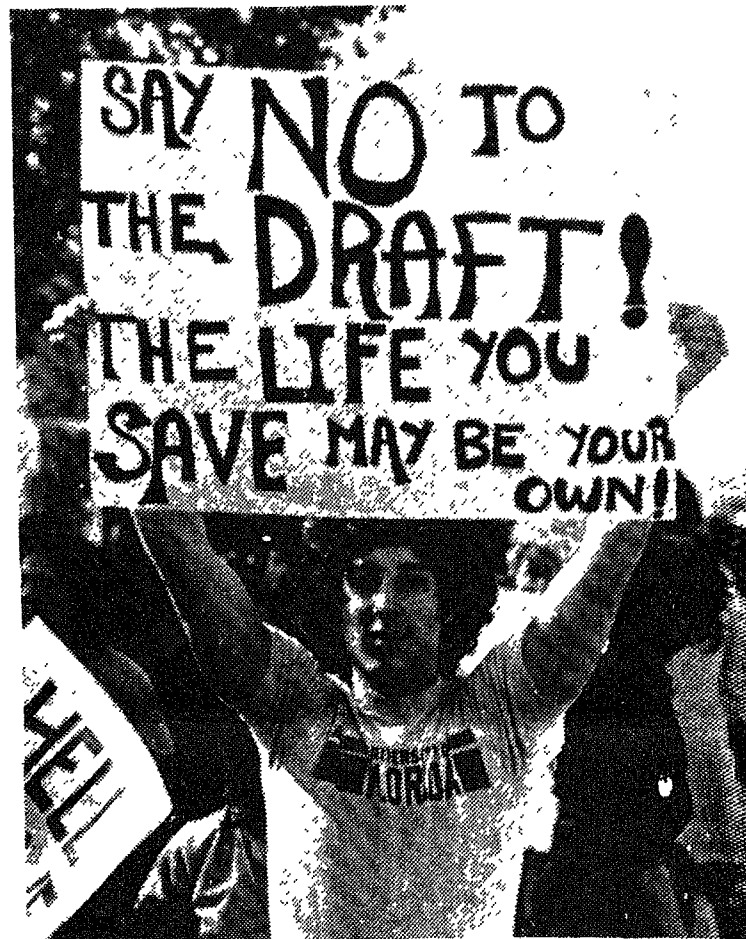
Democratic party, the young Mr. Carter was really sick. OK Ron, believe that if you want to, but we don't buy it. For all we know Chip was home either in the White House or in the rose garden.

Was Carter so "under the weather" that he couldn't give a short speech to students that will be voting in November?

PBJC may not be the place to campaign as far as the Carters are concerned, but should we tolerate the standing up of the first family anymore?

We suggest the Carters take their Geritol and Vitamin C, stay healthy and keep their appointments as prescribed.

EDITORIAL



Now wait a minute. Something fishy is going on here. Was the Boston Globe that erroneous or is the Federal Government using scare tactics to persuade objectors to register? We believe it's the latter.

The major problem peace-keeping forces have to contend with is the retention of qualified personnel. Many servicemen and women are leaving at the end of their enlistment to find better paying jobs in the civilian sector.

Some military families live at or below the poverty level. The situation is expected to worsen due to the lack of funding for defense. Even with the recent 11 percent pay increase, our servicemen are falling farther behind their civilian counterparts.

Incentives to enlist have regressed to a level where it is no longer an attractive alternative for the high school or college graduate. The proportion of high school dropouts among Army recruits rose from 30 percent in 1978 to 41.4 percent last year.

Highly technical armed forces cannot survive without competent people to operate and maintain equipment to the level of a first-rate peacekeeping military.

Serving in the Armed Forces is supposed to be an honor and a great place to learn. This honor is enhanced

with the free choice of utilizing your time and abilities to keep this country free. A draft, unless used to man our country's military when we are attacked, can only cause our country to be divided and our servicemen and women to question their reasons for re-enlisting.

The only way to regain

respect and military credibility is to improve personnel benefit packages and pay.

With these kinds of changes, a wartime draft, let alone a peacetime draft, will not be necessary. The fact is, this year's attempted draft (or selective service registration as they're calling it) is illogical and unnecessary.

By then, the halls, the teachers, and the faces will become more familiar, the classes will become more difficult and the days will get longer. All freshmen memories of confusion and frustration will be lost and the seasoned student will appear until a winter term freshmen walks up and says, "Hey, I'm lost." Then the well seasoned student can tell him where to go.

Debbie Harrell

registers. There was where real shock stepped in - where it hurt the most, way down deep in the old bank account. The average book costs \$17.95. Multiply that by five or six classes and it equals broke.

Someone once said, "the poorest and the richest people are students; becoming rich with education." The poorest is believable; the richest? Well, let's wait and see those mid-term grades.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Marvin Morgan, Robert Bryde, Kim Davis, Robin Aurelius, Annette Massey, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Drees, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Kati Anderson, Jeff Fails, Mary Poyry, Onolee Hinson, Cynthia Voisin, Jami Smidt, Jeff Johnson, Bob Cusano, Randy Rospond

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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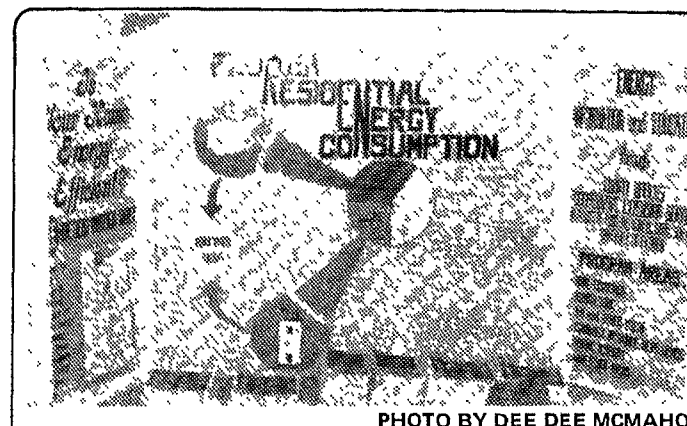


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Ethanol gets support

By Jeff Johnson
Staff Writer

The PBJC Resource Development Council is interested in the development of a new type of synthetic fuel made from cattails. The new fuel is known as ethanol.

The council has submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy citing the use of ethanol as a new source of energy.

"The time has come in history when there is a need for alternate sources of energy. Ethanol is one, but it's not the only one," said George Mitsoulas, a member of the council.

With help from the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, the council has also set up an exhibition on solar energy and ways to make your home energy efficient. The exhibition will continue through September. Another exhibit is to follow next month.

Moses new 'college interpreter'

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

"Identify potential students, develop a recruit package, and enhance special activities" are some of Ronald Moses' plans for improving recruiting procedures at PBJC.

Moses, the newly appointed minority recruiter, describes his position as being a sort of "college interpreter." He will evaluate the present system used to recruit students and try to refine it to benefit all four campuses.

Moses is also going to work with the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Guidance Department. One of his main objectives in working with these groups is to form a basis of strengthening students' interaction. He said he hopes to "identify with the SGA and increase its awareness."

Moses is a native Floridian and an alumni of Palm Beach Gardens High School. He played varsity basketball and baseball in high school and was given a baseball-track scholarship to Tennessee Technological University.

Moses, 25, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in English-Journalism and a Masters Degree in Counselor Education Student Personnel from Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Moses plans to improve recruiting procedures.

Criminal Justice Graduation

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Gerald Toles, director of corrections at the Palm Beach County Jail, was guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies of PBJC's Basic Standard Corrections Class on Monday, Sept. 15. The program was coordinated by Lillian Dooles of the Criminal Justice Department.

Toles spoke to the graduating class about the jail system in Palm Beach County and his ideas for improving the existing conditions. Weekly telephone calls and personal contact with inmates by jail officials are improvements that have already begun within the system. Toles described these improvements as "disciplinary tools" for aiding in corrections.

An improvement not yet in effect, according to Mr. Toles, is the "classification" system. This system is designed to classify inmates according to their psychological performance.

The good old days...

Students are again reminded that no shorts are ever permitted on the Junior College campus except in the physical education area. Men are also reminded that they are not permitted to wear beards.

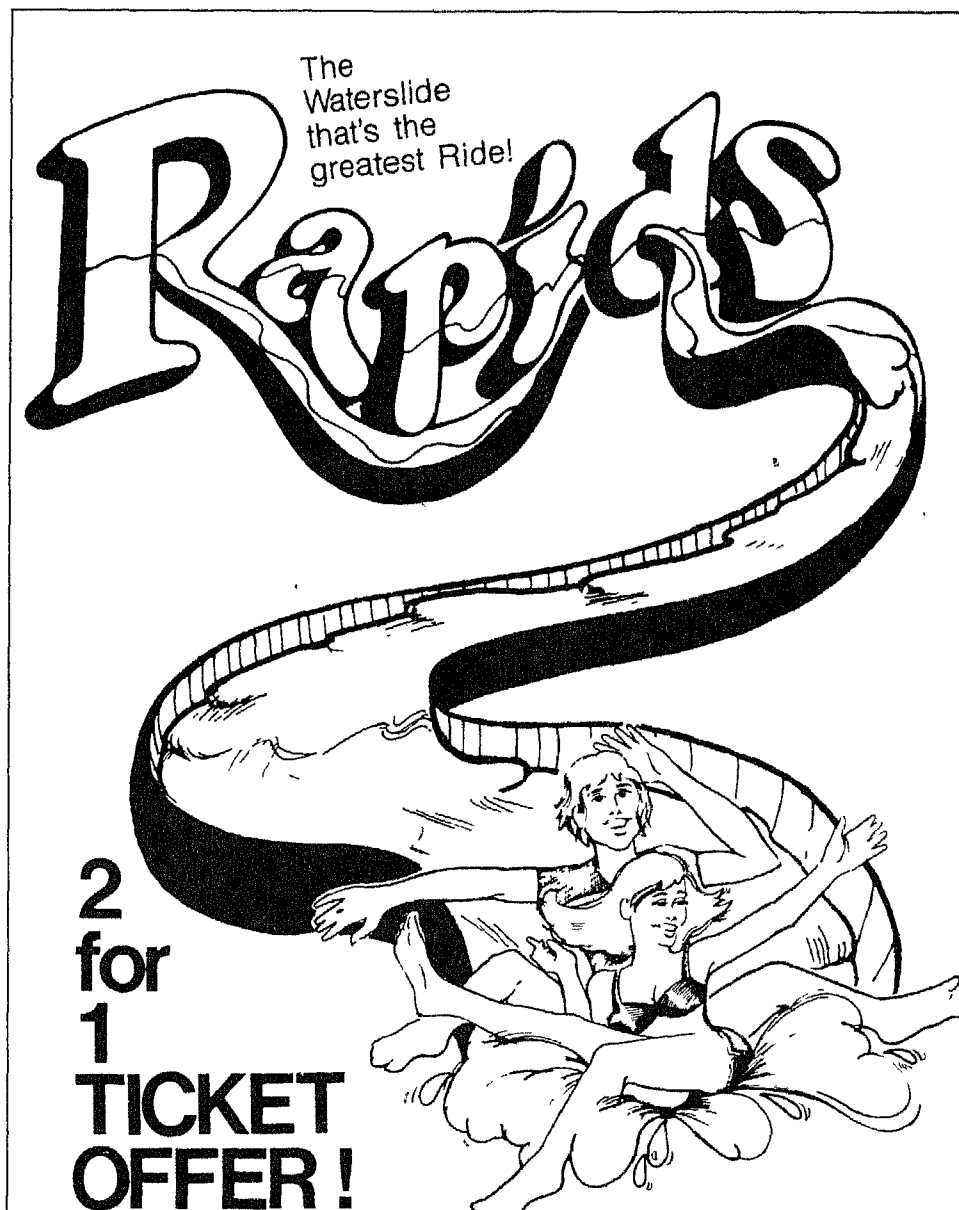
The faculty has been advised to forbid students to enter their classroom unless properly dressed.

From the Aug. 11, 1961 Beachcomber.

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FEATURE

Jethro Tull and Yes - Classical rock bounces back

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

It has been a strange and challenging year for classical-style rock and it's two best bands, Jethro Tull and Yes. Strange because both bands lost some incredibly talented personnel at about the same time - and challenging because both had to find new personnel quickly and record "comeback" albums.

But with the help of some fine new musicians and their own immense creativity, both bands have made albums that can be classified as better than "comeback". Jethro Tull's may be their best in years, and Yes' is certainly a triumph.

Jethro Tull Deserves Their "A" - Reportedly feeling "frustrated and in need of new impetus", Jethro Tull leader Ian Anderson fired drummer Barriemore Barlow and keyboardists John Evan and David Palmer during the summer, replacing them with American (gasp!) drummer Mark Craney and keyboardist-violinist Eddie Jobson, formerly with Roxy Music and U.K.

The firing of Evan and Palmer was a surprise, but the release of Barlow, an incredible drummer, was shocking. Many people (including myself) felt that Ian Anderson had lost his marbles.

But Anderson must have known what he was doing, for Craney, and especially Jobson, exceed all expectations and help create a new sound for Jethro Tull on "A", their 16th release.

Side one mainly builds interest. "Crossfire" opens the LP, but does little more than showcase bassist Dave Pegg (who took over for the deceased John Glascock) and Anderson's vocal.

"Flyingdale Flyer" uses harmonized vocals and layered keyboards to produce a very full and rich sound, and starts keyboardist Jobson on a tear that will last for much of the new album.

On "Working John, Working Joe", Anderson gets down to earth, something new. Much different from his minstrel-cavalier writings of the past, he becomes a union worker. "The state protects and feeds me, my conscience never leaves me...now I'm equal to the best of you, and

better than the rest of you". Ace guitarist Martin Barre's power chords blend well against Jobson's keyboards.

"Black Sunday" is a fitting end to the side. Opening into a funky beat (also something new) Barre and Jobson take brief but startling solos before Anderson's flute harmonizes with the guitar down the stretch.

If side one is good, side two is beyond description - one of the best sequences Jethro Tull ever has or will offer.

"Protect and Survive" opens with a lightning-quick flute intro by Anderson with bassist Pegg keeping pace. Drummer Craney switches gears from low to high as Barre plays chops and long lead notes.

But the real heart of the side begins with "Batteries Not Included." Jobson gets loose again, pounding different octaves on the keys as Anderson again uses harmonized vocals and mixes in a child's distorted vocal toward the middle.

"Uniform" brings Anderson to earth again, but Jobson shares top billing with his crisp violin lead and blazing solo complemented by Anderson's fine flute solo. Craney ends with a barrage of drum rolls and plays the rhythmic lead-in to "4.W.D.(Low Ratio)", a humorous tale of automobile wheeling and dealing. The drowsy backing chants of "low ratio" are comical, and Barre is finally allowed one of his patented electric guitar blitzes before Craney goes back into his sauntering beat at the end and fades out.

"The Pine Marten's Jig" is just a marvelous instrumental. Pegg pounds his bass strings as Anderson solos on flute and Jobson on violin, then Barre delivers the knockout punch with a wicked guitar solo. Repeated listenings will induce screaming and square dance fever.

Just as you are about to go through the ceiling, "And Further On", a powerful ballad, brings you to land for good - a perfect ending to a near-perfect album.

Originally intended as an Ian Anderson solo project, "A" plays down Anderson's flute and vocals, concentrating more on his great lyrics and Jobson's keyboard and violin playing - and what playing!

Although Jobson insists he is only a "special guest" on the album and upcoming tour, Jethro Tull definitely benefits from his services. He, Anderson and Pegg are all great, Barre is excellent in his spots and Craney accents the group's new sound quite well.

The production (by Anderson and Robin Black) is flawless, and the best tracks are "Black Sunday", "Uniform", "Batteries Not Included", "4.W.D. (Low Ratio)" and "The Pine Marten's Jig." album rated 9.



Yes Records Their Latest "Drama" If possible, Yes suffered an even greater blow than Jethro Tull this year in losing lead singer, songwriter and original member Jon Anderson and keyboard genius Rick Wakeman. Sure, they had shuffled keyboardists throughout their history and changed guitarists and drummers once, but never before had they lost so much talent at one time.

Replacements were quickly found in the form of Trevor Horn and Geoff Downes, formerly of the Buggles (a New Wave group that recorded a perfectly awful single - "Video Killed the Radio Star"). A mismatch? Of course, but that mismatch has produced a fine album - "Drama."

In the tradition of some of their oldest and greatest albums ("The Yes Album", "Fragile"), a 10 1/2 minute "Machine Messiah" opens side one much like "Yours Is No Disgrace" and "Roundabout" opened their aforementioned respective albums.

Trevor Horn does his best Jon Anderson impersonation on "Messiah" and is weak only in spots. Guitarist Steve Howe plays powerful rhythm and leads, sharing them occasionally with Geoff Downes on keyboards. The rhythm section is in top form as drummer Alan White plays the tough beat and rolls with ease while bassist Chris Squire solos in his impeccable style toward the middle. Squire is the only original Yes member left, and he has taken charge on "Drama".

"White Car" is a dumb keyboard and vocal suite, but is only slightly over a minute long and is therefore excusable.

Squire is in top form again playing the intro to "Does It Really Happen?". Drummer White and keyboardist Downes are also good in this offbeat number, but the overall effectiveness is hurt by Horn's monotone vocal.

Side two is better, opening with "Into The Lens", the LP's most recognizable and airplayed track. Squire and White lead in with a simple beat before White joins Downes in a more complex drum-keyboard mesh as Squire continues the original beat. Steve Howe then joins in with strong runs and Downes plays the keys and vocoder (a vocal-keyboard collaboration) very well. Horn's "I am a camera" chants sound a bit immature at first, but make sense - this is a very well-written song.

"Run Through the Light" is hurt by having Horn on bass and Squire on piano, and poor production. But Howe is great, playing flickering acoustic and biting electric guitars.

"Tempus Fugit" is the album's final and most rock-infested tune, and finds Squire getting an interesting sound out of his lead-bass runs. Howe's leads are quick and very good, and his rhythm guitar sounds surprisingly New Wave (without the keys and lead guitar, and with different vocals, this could be mistaken for the Police). Horn's repeated use of the word "yes" may sound egocentric, but only helps make the song more interesting.

Though Horn does not have the voice or imagination of Jon Anderson, he is certainly an adequate vocalist. He may

even prove to be an asset, for his simpler lyrics are a relief from Anderson's sometimes hallucinated writings. Downes, although lacking the artistry of Rick Wakeman, Patrick Moraz or Tony Kaye, is a capable keyboardist also. And the Howe-Squire-White trio rivals the best guitar-bass-drums lineups ever, including Page-Jones-Bonham, Clapton-Bruce-Baker, and Blackmore-Glover-Paice, Santana-Margen-Lear and Townsend-Entwistle-Moon.

Though not a great album, "Drama" is a triumph for Yes. Their new and slightly simpler sound will gain them some new fans, and their albums are bound to get better as the new Yes-men become more acquainted with the sound and mystique of their new band.

Production (by Yes and Eddie Offord) is good but erratic, with a little too much bass on some cuts and not enough on others. Best tracks are "Into The Lens", "Machine Messiah" and "Tempus Fugit". Album rated 7 1/2.



Follow-up panel discussion on "Shogun", Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in PBJC Auditorium.

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FEATURE

Make-over for a "new you" ...
... Or from rags to richesAngee Morris
Feature Editor

One



Six



Two



Seven



Three



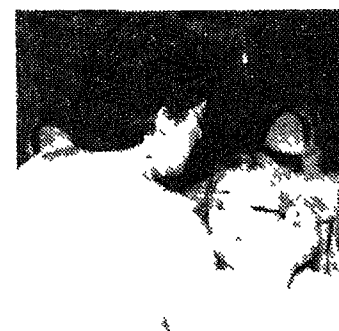
Eight



Four



Nine



Five



Ten

Within the pages of many magazines and newspapers, including the Poster section of the Palm Beach Post, a trend called the "make-over" is becoming more and more prominent. A make-over is a term that describes what happens when an average looking person is made to look attractive. This is done with the aid of a cosmetologist and a reputable salon.

Not to be left out in the cold, the BEACHCOMBER decided to send the most average-looking member of its staff to Headquarters I for a make-over of her own. The skills of Louisa Aloia, a cosmetologist with Headquarters I, were put to the test when our Feature Editor slumped into her chair.

Picture #1: Here she is not Angee Morris. Why didn't her looks undergo this sort of alteration earlier in life?

Picture #2: After the shock of Angee's appearance wore off, Louisa thought it best to do her part for ecology by trying to drown our heroine.

When that failed, Ms. Aloia shampooed, trimmed, and permed her hair. Angee was given a "stacked" perm. A stacked perm is a technique in which the perm rods are rolled at an angle; the bottom rods are rolled tightly and as they near the upper portion of the hair, they are rolled more loosely.

Picture #3: The now dry perm is combed out in such a way that the illusion of fullness and volume is given. After a perm, the hair should not be washed for about three days. This is because the perm will tend to lose some of its curl and will then become a frizzy disgusting mess.

Picture #4: Now to the core of the problem...that face! In cosmetology, as in politics, when a problem cannot be fixed, it is covered up. Hence Ms. Aloia capably applies foundation to Angee's face to remedy the situation.

Picture #5: Louisa skillfully applies eyeshadow to Angee's closed eyes. She tried to do this with Angee's eyes opened, but the screaming was unbearable.

Picture #6: Mascara is now being applied to a few little nubs that are trying to past themselves off as eyelashes.

Picture #7: Louisa put blusher on the face of what appears to be a cataton Angee.

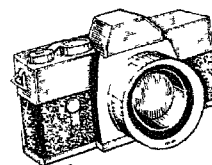
Picture #8: In picture Louisa adds color to Angee's lips. Smiling, Angee appears to believe that she is visiting her dentist.

Picture #9: Voila! With the combined help of Louisa Headquarters I, and what appears to be cosmetic surgery, Angee is transformed from a barely human-looking being to someone you might ask for a pencil.

Picture #10: Pictured here are the award-winning cosmetologists at Headquarters I. Kristina Aloha is standing in the center, background. Middle row: Michael Chase and Remi Givins. Front row: Colleen LaTourette Louisa Aloia.

Many thanks to: Bruce, Dee, George, and most of Louisa.

All photos
this page
by Dee Dee
McMahon



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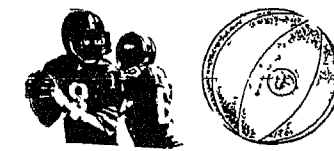
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Future football fantasy fumbled forever ...
... Lack of funding puts end to football hopesBy Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

No matter how big PBJC gets, do not look for the school to get a football team. Whichever way you look at it, it just doesn't seem to fit.

There are too many pitfalls in the idea of resurrecting a PBJC football team. First of all, have you ever witnessed a PBJC basketball game? Nobody attends the games. There is a great feeling of apathy among PBJC students towards the sports teams.

This "ho-hum" attitude is not the fault of the students attitude. For a school to have a successful sports program (revenue wise) it must have living quarters on the school campus. By living on the campus, students have easy access to school sports activities. At PBJC, students drive from as far as Singer Island and Pompano Beach to attend games.

It would be hard for a small two year college to put people into the stands

at a football game. With football players that would be competing only two of their four years interest in the program would be minute. There would be no listening to the radio to hear whether a fellow classmate will be drafted by a professional team. There would be no bowl games. There will be no still competition from such powerhouses such as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and UCLA.

A small school like PBJC would not be able to compete in scholarships with big football schools. The prominent schools would nab all highly regarded players just by reputation.

Money needed to build a top notch football field is just not in the cards. The PBJC team would not dare play on a local high school field. The atmosphere would be too much like high school.

Money to fund a football team is nowhere to be seen. PBJC is having enough

problems funding the basketball and baseball teams. Which program would receive the most money? There are already problems involving PBJC officials and the baseball program because the baseball team is complaining that it is not receiving the same type of money the basketball program is receiving. With a football team, the money problems would be astronomical.

Colleges and Universities all over the country are having charges brought against them for illegal dealings with students and faculty. The idea of college sports becoming big business has spread to everyone involved in sports. No matter how you look at it, big bucks are involved in sports. A school that cannot furnish the big money for a football program will be wiped off the football map.

With all the problems confronting PBJC, it will be many years before the idea of a PBJC football team will be brought up again.

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

It is that time of year when stadiums all over the country are packed with fans watching their favorite football teams thunder to victory.

That's right, it is football season. With all the excitement that professional and college football brings, did you ever wonder why PBJC doesn't have a football team?

According to Dr. Howard Reynolds, chairman of the athletic department, there is a state law which prohibits junior colleges from having football teams. Another reason for the absence of football is the tremendous cost of organizing and outfitting the players.

Reynolds said that in 1966 it cost approximately \$200 to outfit a single player and today it would cost close to \$400 per player. If PBJC did organize a football team the total cost would be nearly \$250,000.

Many former high school

football players that now attend PBJC were asked how they felt about the situation. One former Palm Beach Gardens player, John R. Williams said, "I am a firm believer in physical activity; and football, though expensive, may be the most strenuous activity in our society. People thrive on action and a money-making project like football would help improve PBJC in both enrollment and student participation."

Many former high school players feel the same. They would try out for the team if there was one, however they do realize the high cost involved.

If PBJC did field a football team it would increase school spirit, but whether or not it would increase enrollment remains to be seen. Some of the staff and most students are for a football team. Coach Tom Mullins, athletic director, said he is for a football team but due to the state law and the high cost a team cannot be a reality.

Sports Notes

Sheila Young of the United States won gold, silver and bronze medals in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck,

Frank Shotter of the United States won the marathon in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the city of his birth.

Volleyball team starts on wrong track

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC Women's Volleyball team dropped a double-header to Miami Dade-South and Miami Dade-New World Center on Thursday, Sept. 18, dropping their record to 0-4 for the season.

The Pacers travel to Indian River Community College to play a single game this Thursday.

After dropping both sets to Dade-South, PBJC bounced back to battle Dade-New World through three tough sets. Sloppy play prevailed on both sides. Mistakes and inexperience were the Pacer's downfall.

The team opened their season last week with a pair of

losses to Dade North and Broward North.

The Pacers lost 3 out of 5 to each of the two schools. "The girls played well and I'm proud of them," said Coach John Anderson. "They were just tired from playing back to back matches. Of course, anybody we play is tough, but we are tough too. We made some mistakes mentally but those can be corrected. Actually the only thing our team lacks is experience, but we give it our best shot."

When asked if there were any standouts on his team during the matches Anderson said, "I'd have to single out Jane Williams with her hitting ability and Pat DiMenna with her strong determination and play."

The Pacers have a new assistant coach, Steve Willis from Atlantic High School. Willis, is donating his time without pay to work with the girls on their technique and style.

The Beachcomber apologizes to Buddy MacKay for misspelling his name in Last week's issue.

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Sports Quiz

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

1. Which major league player has stolen home 15 times in his career: a. Willie Mays b. Ted Williams c. Hank Aaron d. Lou Gehrig.
2. Who holds the major league record for grounding into the most double plays in his career: a. Stan Musial b. Brooks Robinson c. Hank Aaron d. Ernie Banks.
3. Who was the first man to crack the mile run's four-minute barrier: a. Filbert Bayi b. Jim Ryun c. Roger Bannister d. Dave Wottle.
4. Which horse did not win the Triple Crown: a. Man O'War b. War Admiral c. Secretariat d. Citation.
5. Who fought in the famous "Long Count" heavyweight title fight: a. Gene Tunney and Archie Moore b. Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera c. Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier d. Dempsey and Tunney.
6. Which heavyweight has recorded the most knockouts [66] in his career: a. Muhammed Ali b. Primo Carnera c. Jack Dempsey d. Jack Johnson.
7. Who coined the phrase, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall": a. Muhammed Ali b. Bob Fitzsimmons c. Sugar Ray Robinson d. Joe Louis.
8. Who has reigned as heavyweight champion for the longest period of time, 11 years-8 months-9 days: a. Muhammed Ali b. Rocky Marciano c. Joe Louis d. Jack Johnson
9. Who scored the most points in an NHL game, 8: a. Maurice Richard b. Bobby Orr c. Phil Esposito d. Jean Beliveau e. Bert Clemstead.
10. Who was clocked as being the fastest hockey player on ice, 29.7 mph: a. Bobby Orr b. Guy Lafleur c. Bobby Hull d. Boom Boom Geoffrion.
11. Which U.S. hockey player scored the winning goal against the Soviets in the 1980 Olympics? a. Buzz Schneider b. Mike Eruzione c. Mark Johnson d. Jim Craig.
12. Who has caught the most touchdown passes in an NFL game, 5: a. Paul Warfield b. Cliff Branch c. Bob Shaw d. Don Hutson.
13. Who is the NFL's all-time leading receiver: a. Don Maynard b. Raymond Berry c. Lance Alworth d. Charley Taylor.
14. Which famous quarterback did not play college ball in the Big-10: a. Len Dawson b. Otto Graham c. Earl Morrall d. Johnny Unitas.

ANSWERS: 1-D, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A, 5-D, 6-B, 7-B, 8-C, 9-A, 10-A, 11-B, 12-C, 13-D, 14-D

How to attend A Miami Dolphins game

By Jim Hayward
News Editor

While most sports fans sit at home on Sunday afternoons, their eyes glued to their television sets, there is a special group who make the journey to see professional football first hand. If you have any desire to join this elite group, here is a brief description of what to expect.

The very first step in embarking on a trip to a Dolphins game in Miami is to order tickets. Fortunately, Dolphins attendance has gone down so a simple order form and \$10 mailed at least three weeks in advance will hopefully corral a ticket.

Leaving by car from Palm Beach County at least four hours before game time, you should be well stocked with a large cooler filled with beverages and food, a seat cushion, sun visor, radio, pennant, raincoat, and of course a white handkerchief. After a stop for lunch, you enter the Miami area and attempt to find a parking spot. If you arrive well in advance, your choices range from \$10 right across from the Orange Bowl to \$2 ten blocks away.

When you consume half of your supplies in the cooler, it's time to find your seat in the stadium. Actually it is not a seat, but an 8 inch by 8 inch square on concrete with a seat number painted on it. Of course, after you've consumed half of the beverages in the cooler, you don't really care where you sit.

It's now game time. If you're lucky enough to be seated by an aisle, you can make the desired pit stops and food breaks, but if you're seated near the middle of the seemingly 100-person rows, you're stuck there for the duration.

The outcome of the game will also affect your enjoyment of your journey and put you in a better mood for the homeward trip. Even after emptying your cooler and discussing the game for hours, the traffic on Interstate 95 is too much for a sane man to bear. It's assumed however, if you plan to attend a Dolphins' game in the future, you're not sane - you're a football fan.

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NEW YEARS IN SEPTEMBER?!

Yes, Rosh Hashana celebrated on Thursday, September 11, was the Jewish religious New Year, 5741. Rosh Hashana also ushered in a ten-day period of self-examination and penitence. As beginning of The Days of Judgment, Rosh Hashana (1) calls Hebrews to worship with the sounding of the *shofar* (a ram's horn as instructed in the Torah — the Five Books of Moses), (2) declares God's absolute Sovereignty over all the universe, (3) stresses God's concern for man and His readiness to forgive sin, (4) urges Jews to be quiet and examine themselves in view of God's judgment for sin made clear on Mt. Sinai and (5) accept the reconciliation

between God and man when all sin is confessed. In fact, many Jews go to a river to make recitation of penitence so that they can "cast into the river" what they have confessed. This recitation, *tashlikh*, cannot be performed if Rosh Hashana falls on a sabbath day.

Festive meals utilizing honey accompany Rosh Hashana typifying Israel's entrance into their Promised Land "a land of milk and honey." Family ties are exceedingly strong among these people and the holy days keep binding them together in their faith today.

Yom Kippur ten days hence from Rosh Hashana is the most sacred holy day of Judaism. That is their "Day of Atonement" (established

during the Diaspora). During the time of Israel's Temple that was established in Jerusalem by King David 1000 years B.C.E. (Before the Common Era), the high priest (only) went into the Holy of Holies on that day to finalize Israel's forgiveness of sin. Details of both holy days are found in the Torah.

Historically out of these "Roots of Judaism," came the Christian Way. Each act and element anticipated the Messiah. A close scrutiny of the Person and Work of Jesus, the Nazarene, shows how he fulfilled every detail foreshadowed. The great Hebrew prophets Isaiah and Zechariah declare that all Israel will one day acknowledge the relationship of this Messiah.

series of frustrating situations. If any of you wish to pursue such discussions, come around on Thursdays in the southwest dining room and we will gladly be a listening ear.

Remember***PBJC Bible Club is for all students— not just goody goody two-shoes, if there are any on our campus. Anyone is invited to come, share food and dialogue with us Thursdays for as long or as little as you can in between the hours of 11 and 1:30. We meet at the round tables in the southwest wing of the cafeteria. Thursdays only for now.

Teaching New Testament Content...

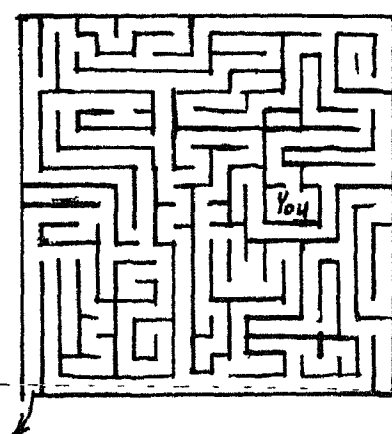
...is starting at Ambassadors Building— 1111 South Flagler Drive, just south of the Royal Palm bridge to Palm Beach — on Thursday, September 18. Everyone is welcome. Register at the class by 7:30 P.M. Dr. Mary Stanton is the instructor. She uses 8000 slides and many objects directly from her studies in the lands of the Bible. Discussions and refreshments are a welcome part of the class. No age or educational boundaries. Just come and bring friends to enjoy a different kind of

"Shoe-leather teaching."

The same class starts at PBJC SOUTH— on the FAU campus site— September 22. That class, TEACHING NEW TESTAMENT CONTENT, meets on Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30. Tell your parents, relatives and friends to test the new kind of teaching. Please try it. Both classes are a part of the Adult/Community Education Program. If you want one in your community, see Mr. John Townsend.

Begin now to think *Tanach* or, that is, the old testament and major world religions for the winter term. Watch for religion 1210 and Religion 2300 on next semester's

schedule. Dr. Mary Stanton will be teaching those popular courses again. We have films every class and encourage discussions. They are credit courses so think about them.



There is an easier way to religion. Believe on the lord Jesus, and you shall be saved.... Acts 16:31.

Utility surcharge presented to board

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

The 10 percent surcharge by the Lake Worth Utility Company was the main topic of discussion at the September meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees (BOT).

The Trustees agreed unanimously to have college attorney James Adams begin proceedings for a judgement as to whether the 10 percent surcharge on electric service outside the city of Lake Worth is fair or simply arbitrary.

Palm Beach Junior College is the company's biggest customer. The projected rate of expense for the college would be \$30,000 - \$40,000 annually. Research has indicated that there is an oral agreement between the college and the Lake Worth Utility Authority as to the rate at which the college is to pay. There is, however, no written agreement.

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president of Palm Beach Junior

College, was instructed by the board to explore the possibility of the Florida Power and Light Company providing service to PBJC. His report on this matter is scheduled for the next Board of Trustees meeting in October.

In other action, Financial Aid Director Hamid Faquir made a presentation to the board concerning scholarships.

Changes in regulations now make basic grants available to anyone with no regard to financial background, said Faquir.

Faquir also said that a new program is being devised for the 165 Presidential Scholar students now enrolled at PBJC. A committee is currently being organized to develop a comprehensive program to meet the needs of these students.

Eisey announced that PBJC was awarded \$13,000 in additional funding for the Cooperative Education program. PBJC's program is one of three in a nationwide survey recognized for outstanding performance.

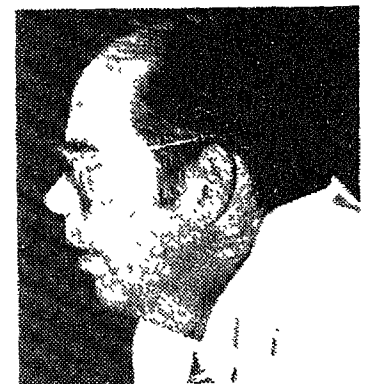


PHOTO BY BRUCE McDOWELL
College Attorney James Adams

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Monday, September 29, 1980 Lake Worth, Florida

Vol. 21 No. 5

Music department funding cut

By Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

For as long as anyone can remember it has been tradition for the PBJC Music Department to hold a biannual get-together with food and refreshments for student music educators' national conference members and others studying music at PBJC.

Another tradition is the source of funding for these activities. Funding has always come from the PBJC budget.

This year, however, when music students started to plan their party, they found out they had to provide their own funding.

"When State Auditors were



Letha Madge Royce

reviewing the fiscal budget they began to question the legality of the use of state funds for activities restricted to one department as opposed to something involving the whole school. They felt that

this type of spending was not justified," Robert Moss, dean of student activities said.

Although other members of the music department, including the band, orchestra, community orchestra, pacesetters, mixed chorus, and jazz ensemble are included in the functions, the auditors remain firm in their decision to not allow further allocation of funds.

"I got the news that there was no longer going to be any more funds available for this sort of thing second hand from Dr. Albee," Music Department Chairperson Letha Madge Royce said. "The students are being called upon to recruit members for various programs

here. In doing so they must pay for their own gas. They are also responsible for seeing that they get time off from work. These students are not reimbursed for this in any way," she said.

The recruiting drives have taken students to schools as far north as the Benjamin School in North Palm Beach.

"Our school enrollment is up 1,000 and Dr. Otis Smith feels that these recruiting drives have been very

beneficial," Royce said.

The decision to slash funds for individual department activities will pose serious difficulties for all departments in the future. On top of limiting what each department can do with state money, the decision also damages school spirit. The Music Department intends to keep trying, however. "We have a great bunch of kids here. I don't think anything could get them down," Royce said.

PBJC to hold First 'know your Candidates day'

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Some 36 candidates will appear before 17 Social Science classes as PBJC holds its first "Know Your Candidates Day" this Wednesday.

Between 7:30 and 11 a.m. candidates will appear with their opponents giving short speeches and answering questions.

Candidates who have been invited include: Supervisor of Elections- George Blanck and Jackie Winchester; School Board. District 5- Joan Colavecchio and George Bailey; Public Defender Barry Cohen and Richard Jorandby; State Attorney- Nelson Bailey and David Bludworth; Sheriff- Richard Wille and Frank Flannery.

Property Appraiser- David Reid and John Underwood; County Commission District 3- Dennis Koehler and Chuck Potter; County Commission District 1- Peggy Evatt and Bill Taylor; School Board District 7- La Voise Taylor and Sam Lovell; School Board District 1- Paula Nessmith and Dorothy Roberts.

County Commission District 5- Bill Bailey and James Whited State Senate House candidates Richard Krob and Eleanor Weinstock (dist. 79), Mack Freeman and Frank Messersmith (dist. 83), Gene Campbell and Bernard Kimmel (dist. 82), Ray Liberti and Mitch Mannin (dist. 78), James Watt and Gary Israel (dist. 80);

Also invited are state senatorial candidates Tom Lewis and Jeff Burck. United States Senatorial candidates Paula Hawkins, Louis Frey, Bill Gunter, and Richard Stone and U.S. House candidates Dan Mica and Al Coogler- the day's main attractions- were all doubtful in attending at press time.

Complete schedules for all candidates should be available from social science teachers today and tomorrow.

In other news, Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate for President of the United States, will appear at PBJC on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 a.m., said Edwin Pugh, faculty advisor of the political union.

The nine-year old party is based on a philosophy of individual liberty and freedom. It would abolish most forms of governmental regulation, slash income taxes and commit the nation to a policy of strict nonintervention in other country's affairs.

SGA Board

Seated counter clockwise from President Ed Eisey's right are senators Lyndia Henson, Tracy Ryan, Bruce McDowell, Rosevita Rauch, Belinda Bray, and Rick Reinecker.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Don't cry in your beer

"Don't Cry in Your Beer" is the tune 18-year-olds will be singing when they are forced to go on the wagon Wednesday. The Florida legislature feels that the drinking age was not effective at 18 so it will be officially raised to 19. Apparently young adults were not mature enough to handle their drinking freedoms when given the opportunity.

The United States is one of a few countries in the world which have laws regulating drinking age. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, both U.S. territories, have no such laws. If the Florida Legislators wish to raise the drinking age, it should be upped to 21. The three year difference gives more time for young adults to mature; however, legislators do not agree.

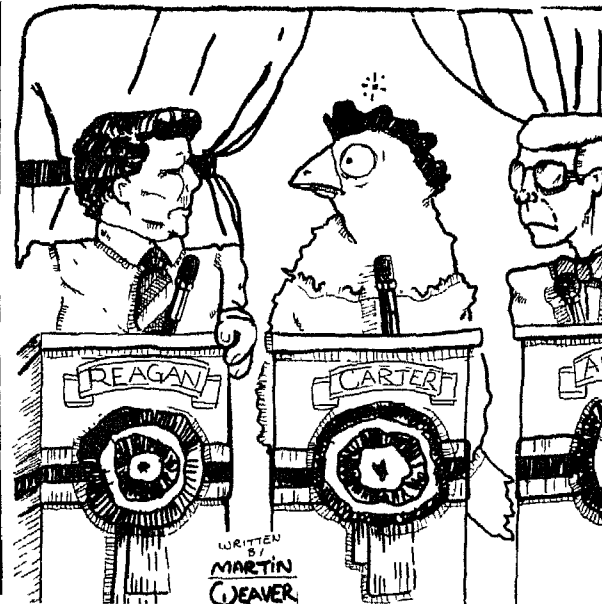
The drinking age is being raised by merely one year. BIG DEAL! One year will make no visible

difference. The age should be maintained at 18, rather than waste the taxpayers time and money with the one year difference.

Presently, if a person is 18, he can vote, buy cigarettes, and be drafted. The state is not concerned with young adults smoking and eventually getting lung cancer.

The thought is, if one is old enough to vote and be drafted into military service, he is mature and responsible enough to drink. If you are one of the unfortunate ones to be affected by this ridiculous law, you have until tomorrow to legally enjoy the pleasure of drinking.

If law makers are really concerned with the teenage drinking problem, the only effective solution is to raise the drinking age to 21.



One chickened out

By Bob Cusano
Staff Writer

If the first 1980 presidential debate proved anything, it proved that there are two candidates who are not afraid to present their platforms to the American people openly and candidly. If the saying "the meek shall inherit the earth" is true, President Jimmy Carter has the election in the bag.

Ronald Reagan and John Anderson agree only on one major point — need for a peacetime draft. Their policies on other domestic issues are very distinct, there is no contrast. Reagan takes a conservative stand on the issues, where as Anderson crossed the political fence many times.

Reagan's proposals for urban renewal give the responsibility of rebuilding the cities to the people who live there. Tax incentives and urban homestead programs would be used to return business and respect to troubled cities. Anderson believes excise taxes should be used to revitalize the decaying urban areas. Government would take responsibility for reinvesting the money under his plan.

Throughout the debate, Reagan and Anderson discussed detailed examples of their platforms. Anderson, a 20-year congressman, believes government should be an overseer of

the economy. Reagan, former governor and president of the Screen Actors' Guild, contends that the American people are intelligent enough to make their own decisions on their destiny and don't need government intervention or obstruction.

If Carter is trying to make the United States a two party political system, he is sadly mistaken. Not only is Anderson running as an independent, but a fourth name is entering the limelight. Libertarian candidate Ed Clark is becoming a force in a new and powerful party. Clark will be speaking at Palm Beach Junior College on Oct. 15.

A new voice with revolutionary ideas is just what our government needs to simulate public administrators. A book that best describes the Libertarian platform is "Restoring the American Dream," by Robert Ringer, now in paperback.

Let's hope the American people realize that if a man is not willing to defend his policies in front of his opponents, he can't possibly lead a country that will face so many diverse problems during the next four years.

Carter, we the people of the United States never promised you a rose garden when you were elected in 1976, but you are making very very good use of the one at the White House in 1980.

Mr. Duncan.

You say "Surely, neither the novel nor Mr. Duncan said 'don't'." "Surely," he said of Japan," but how do you know? Mr. Duncan has told the Beachcomber that he believes he did say "of Japan", but also that he and the Shogun novel did indeed say "don't". He also said that he sees nothing wrong with the word "don't" when used properly, and we agree with him. By the way, did you attend the Guide to Shogun? And if you did, do you have a memory bank capable of recording exactly what was said there?

We feel that Mr. Duncan is an extremely articulate man who is perfectly capable of saying "don't", and who is also quite capable of speaking as he wishes - not as others expect him to.

If Mr. Duncan feels that we did a "diservice" to him by covering the Guide to Shogun and quoting him, then we would expect a letter from him telling us so. We have received no such letter as of yet.

As for your "evidence" of our errors on page three in the

Sept. 15 issue, you do have some points, but we do not agree with all of your "corrections". 1. "smoother" should indeed be "more smoothly" in the cafeteria manager article.

2. In our campus thefts article, we use "your car" and "your valuables" because we are stressing an important point directly to the reader. Either way the passage makes the point.

2B. You are correct, the sentence should be reworded.

3. We received the Don Rich ad from Mr. Rich himself [will your next letter be to him?]

4. In the decal notice, if we change "their car" to "his car" we would expect complaints from E.R.A. advocates.

4B. Our mistake - "then" should indeed be "than".

5. You are correct, "with the locations of her classrooms" would sound better.

5B. "each door and wall corner" implies that Ms. Montallos suggested that braille tabs be put on every door and wall corner ("different" and "each" do not have the same meaning).

5C. "geometry is more

difficult" than the rest of the braille math courses mentioned earlier in the paragraph.

Although you have indeed brought some grammatical shortcomings to our attention, we at the Beachcomber feel that we are not a gramatical publication. If you were to look at any professional newspaper on a given day you would likely find errors of the same kind.

We also feel that the critical equivalent of your letter would be for the Beachcomber staff to visit your classes and prepare a written estimate of any shortcomings you might have as a teacher.

If a sentence or paragraph gets a point across, we feel it does not need to be grammatically perfect.

We are not machines, and will never claim to be.

The Beachcomber will not publish next week since the editors will be attending a convention in Tallahassee. See you in a week.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Robert Bryde, Kim Davis, Robin Auralius, Annette Massey, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Kathi Anderson, Jeff Falls, Mary Poyry, Onnolee Hinson, Cynthia Voisin, Jeff Johnson, Bob Cusano, Randy Respond, Pamela Himmele

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received at the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

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Circle K adds new Members to board

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Circle K, PBJC's largest service organization, elected three new members to its executive board last Wednesday night. John Taylor was elected junior board member, Cheryl Rayman treasurer, and Jody Pfundheller secretary. Remaining board members include President Tom Voltz, Vice President Ellen Schlinger, and senior board member Toni Stern.

PBJC was represented in the house of delegates by Kim McCreight and Tom Edwards. Delegates elect a new 10-man international board and discuss and vote on new policies, laws, and amendments. Sharon Brown and Ellen Schlinger were the other Circle K members to make the trip to Phoenix.

Circle K assisted with the muscular dystrophy telethon on Labor Day, held their first picnic on Aug. 24, and first roller skating party on Sept. 7 during a busy first month.

During the summer, Circle K raised over \$400 for epilepsy with a 24-hour rock-a-thon.

For any interested students, meetings are Wednesday nights at 7:30 in room CJ-4.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON
Junior Board Member John Taylor, Vice President Ellen Schlinger, Treasurer Cheryl Rayman, Senior Board Member Toni Stern, Secretary Jody Pfundheller, President Tom Voltz (Sitting)

Today in history

Today is Monday, Sept. 29, the 273rd day of 1980 with 93 days to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29 - Autry in 1907 and Trevor in 1916.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 29, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England and claimed the British throne.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, Allied forces in World War I scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenberg Line in Germany.

In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.

In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1977, Muhammed Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing title by defeating Ernie Shavers at Madison Square Garden.

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Essay contest

The United German American Committee is sponsoring an essay contest "The Contributions of the Germans to my State". The contest is open to all U.S. citizens and residents who will not be older than 23 on Nov. 14, 1980.

First prize is a round trip flight to Germany for one plus \$300. For further information call Dr. Elisabeth Erlings' office, 439-8087.

Foreign students

Foreign students have the opportunity to pick up English as a second language with a free course at the central campus. For further information call 439-8000.

Car pool

Want to get a car pool started but don't know how to go about it? See Dean Robert Moss in AD00 for details.

Need a ride to PBJC, MWF for an 8:40 class.

Leave from Southern & So. Flagler, W.P.B.

Please call Noreen at 832-6735.

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Cars out of gas with Panorama

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

It was bound to happen. It had to. The Cars refuse to budge from their New Wave-rhythm and blues style, and eventually they were going to run out of good songs and things to say. Their new album, "Panorama", proves that the Cars have reached that point.

While their '78 debut album ranks as one of the great breakthroughs and '79's "Candy-O" an admirable follow-up, "Panorama" suffers from poor lyrics and weak instrumentation throughout.

The mellower selections have the most laughable lyrics. On "Don't Tell Me No", Cars leader Ric Ocasek has written "It's my party you can come, it's my party have some fun, it's my dream have a laugh, it's my life have a half". Even worse is "You Wear Those Eyes", with it's gem—"you do the pogo without the bounce, you got the name I can't pronounce". Blech.

Only two songs really show potential, and both are rockers. "Getting Through" adds interesting lyrics to a bounding guitar line by Elliot Easton, producing a humorous and catchy result, and the synthesizer introduction to

"Up and Down" grabs the ear and holds interest throughout, something few of "Panorama's" tracks could be accused of.

The rest of the rock is weak. "Gimme Some Slack" has surprisingly good lyrics, but is weakened considerably by the simpleton beat of drummer David Robinson and weak fills on keyboards by Greg Hawkes. Possibly the major instrumental force on the Cars' first two albums, Hawkes has hit a slump on the new LP, playing, runs that would successfully accompany nursery rhymes.

"Down Boys" is the remaining rocker, and is so lame that it doesn't even deserve further mention.

"Touch and Go" begins with promise, drummer Robinson and bassist Benjamin Orr leading in with a playful off-beat, but the tempo changes to a simpler beat and Orr proceeds to play one of the dumbest bass lines he's ever had recorded.

The title track is a slogging tale masquerading as rock, and is far too long, while the two remaining songs are only recycled past. "Misfit Kid" works except for the amplified hand claps which were used on last year's "Let's Go", and "Running To You" is very

temescent of "It's All I Can Do", also from "Candy-O". Sorry, Cars fans I have nothing against the band personally, but the fact is that without producer Roy Thomas Baker the Cars would still be a Boston bar band. They lack the ingenuity of the Talking Heads, the power of the Pretenders, the wit of Joe Jackson, and the talent of all three. "Panorama's" main faults lie in the writing, and Ric Ocasek is entirely responsible for that.

But give the guys credit - at least they seem to know they're not rock immortals. At a promotional stop at Peaches Records and Tapes in Ft. Lauderdale last year, a friend got close enough to bassist Benjamin Orr to chat. "Hi, what bands do you like?" Orr asked. "Oh, Pink Floyd, Queen, Jeff Beck" she replied bravely. "And don't you get into the Cars?" Orr persisted. "Yeah, a little" she answered, "but you guys get a little monotonous sometimes."

"I know" said Orr, lowering his voice, "but that's what sells our records."

Production (by Roy Thomas Baker) is great, of course, and showing signs of quality are "Touch and Go", "Up and Down" and "Getting Through". Album rated 4.



Your horoscope

HOROSCOPE
By The Max

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: Focus on the irony of your situation. This too shall pass.

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: Wishing will not make it so.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Your one-track mind is not a fountain of goodies.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: If you have insomnia, you've probably earned it!

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Shut up and suffer! You aren't the only one with problems this week.

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: You'll find your way alone; but a map will help.

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: Join the bourgeoisie once in a while...

Aries [March 21 to April 19]: You are not the type to serve without reservation. Speak up.

Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: The vet knows more about you than your mother does!

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: Some people love to be treated badly. Get off the pity-pot.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: If you have to ask the question, you have already answered it.

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: You are not in a depression; this is just a little slump.

Sprite

By Schupper

Sugar, Citric acid,
Benzoate of soda, Salt,
Natural flavorings,
Can made by Alcoa.

U.S. Art?

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

While the best films of the year are in and out of most theatres in a single week; SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II has made \$19,000,000 (yes, that's 19 million) in its first week of national release, giving it the highest first-week gross in history. It's enough to make you cry....

Notice To All Students

The speed limit around the campus is 20 m.p.h. and 15 m.p.h. in the parking lot. Slow Down, we have been getting complaints...

Chief of Security

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FEATURE

'Red One' not a war film

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

THE BIG RED ONE

THE BIG RED ONE, written and directed by Samuel Fuller, is perhaps the finest portrayal of men during wartime ever put on film. It should not be described as a "war film", because in the traditional sense, it is not. "War film" connotes a large-scale, big-budget, action film, dealing with national ideologies and not individuals. THE BIG RED ONE is nothing of the sort; it is a micro-cosm film which explores the devastating psychological effects of war on the individual, while ignoring the political rhetoric which permeates so many films about war.

Lee Marvin and Mark Hamill star in what at first appear to be somewhat stereotypical roles; Marvin portraying the tough old sergeant and Hamill playing the sensitive boy who doesn't

want to "murder the Germans". But it becomes obvious less than ten minutes into the film, that this is not a standard war-film and that the Sarge and Graff (Hamill's character) aren't so typical either.

The film opens at the end of World War I, with the Sarge as a young private and the only survivor of a terrible battle in Southern France. The film then cuts into the middle of WW II, where we see Marvin as a battle hardened sergeant preparing an inexperienced platoon for an assault on North Africa. There are only five survivors; the sergeant and four of his men. These five soldiers and their interactions through three years of brutal war and across most of Europe and Africa are the true subject of the film. The audience gets to know these characters so well that their individual problems seem greater than the war

itself. THE BIG RED ONE is a truly unique film in this respect; we experience the true horrors of war from an individual, not a societal perspective. This approach is quite unique to the American cinema, though it does bring to mind Jean Renoir's GRAND ILLUSION and Bernardo Berlucci's 1900.

Samuel Fuller is in his seventies now; he came out of a 19 year retirement to write and direct THE BIG RED ONE. It is an undeniable masterpiece, exquisitely photographed by cinematographer Adam Greenberg and brought to life by Lee Marvin. Unfortunately, due to the somewhat dubious taste of local theatre-goers, THE BIG RED ONE will have left its first-run theatre by the time this review goes to press; it should be available at the discount theatres very soon — SEE IT.

CORRECTION

In last weeks issue of the Beachcomber we failed to list Shelly Meyer as one of the SGA senators. We apologize for this error.

The legend's brush with death

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Hitchhikers beware! The legend is on the loose! While driving home from work last Tuesday night, Beachcomber staff member Bill Meeks was confronted with the sight of a scantily clad female hitchhiker. Looking for a little action, Meeks picked her up.

"Where are you going?" asked our suave and debonair hero. "Ft. Pierce," was her answer. Meeks turned around to make a grab for the voluptuous creature when the smart lady whipped out a .38 calibre pistol. As she held the gun on Bill, desire quickly left his face, among other places.

With terror in his heart, The Legend explained that he did not have enough cash for the turnpike. The understanding lass then allowed him to take her to Ft. Pierce via U.S. Highway 1. He dropped her off at a service plaza in Fort Pierce.

Once the little darling was out of sight, a scared and sweaty Bill Meeks hastily beat a path to the security office. He woke the security officer and insisted that a report be written.

So for those who, after reading this tale of woe, still choose to hitchhike; Beware! the legend is out there.... watching...waiting. Don't fall victim to one of his reports.



Major change?

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing a job to the best of one's ability. The easiest, most effective way for a person to accomplish this is to match himself to an occupation he believes he was born to.

It's a well known principle of business that about 70 percent of every job, regardless of what level in an organization, is made up of things that one would rather not do. The other 30 percent has to really give a person a sense of satisfaction and excitement, otherwise he will not be able to force himself to do the other 70 percent effectively.

Zeroing in on the career that's right for an individual is a hard thing to do. Examining interests, taking stock of talents, how spare time is

spent, and the subjects in which one excelled in high school are all good career indicators. So many of us have job profiles that illustrate a hodge-podge, hit and miss effort. One can escape confusion by narrowing down a career group that is within the realm of one's qualifications and interests.

PBJC offers an array of interest tests and the Florida State Employment Office in West Palm Beach can provide aptitude testing, both of which can also be quite revealing.

Selecting courses that are even indirectly related to a major will help a career in the long run. For example, journalism walks hand in hand with law, mathematics, music and medicine are inter-related. And lest we forget, on many occasions politics and acting are one and the same.

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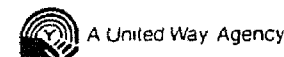
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FEATURE

Running: one step further

By Pamela Himmele
Staff Writer

Running tones the body by shaping the lungs, heart and other internal organs, but the after-effects do not cease there. The most fascinating part of the human body, the mind, receives an equal amount of exercise.

Medical science still can not completely explain what goes on in the brain as runners' emotions are changed. There is, though, a direct comparison that progressing physical endurance increases one's ability to emotionally cope with problems better. Only the runner, in the end, knows and experiences the emotional high he goes through.

At the beginning of an LSD run (Long Slow Distance - a technique introduced by Arthur Lydiard), the runner feels heavy and breathes hard and fast. The first few miles are a tool to get the run started. A change occurs in the latter part of the run in which the mind mentally relaxes itself as well as the body, though muscles are straining and hurt. The mind is now free to wander. Every thought is centered only upon oneself: thoughts about school, work, and personal life are contemplated. Soon the ominous and basic life survival problems are seen in a much more optimistic view. They

turn into minor thoughts which can now easily be dealt with.

The Marathoner states, "...at other times depression, tiredness, a lonely ennui can be transformed into euphoria through running."

There is still more to come for the truly dedicated and free-spirited runner. What's known as the "runner's high" takes over. It is said that twenty years of running experience is the prerequisite for some to achieve this state of mind. Many though, also fall upon it much quicker. "With optimum fitness, altered states of consciousness are possible," states Mike Spino, Director, Esalen Sports Center.

When running in a natural environment, one begins to feel a sudden excitement and exhilaration for being alive, along with a wholeness with the universe. The nearby brooks, trees, and mere ground the lone runner pounds upon suddenly seem somewhat special and sacred.

In an attempt to explain this genuine "high" (similar to drug induced), doctors have actually found through research that during running, extra amounts of a substance are secreted, due to the physical exertion. A mechanism then shuts off a valve which halts



this extra secretion. The brain is then forced to produce another substance which counter-balances the over-secretion. The amazing result of this finding was that the body-made counterbalance is actually similar in chemical makeup to the man-made psychedelic LSD (Lysergic acid diethylamide - invented by the Swiss from the derivatives of ergot, a fungus which grows on grains.)

Two sociologists, Andrew Greeley and William McCready, made an attempt to describe the fourth stage of a psychedelic drug experience:

"There are episodes of intense and immediate cognition in which the total personality of a person is absorbed in an intimate though transient relationship with the basic forces, cycles, and mechanisms at work in the universe and gravity, cosmic rays, light, heat, electro-magnetism, cycles of breathing, circulation, digestion, day, year, life, death."

There could obviously be no coincidental comparison between the effects of a psychedelic drug, and those of the substance created by the mind!

Running is also described as a positively addicting drug (if used correctly). Jim Fixx described his addiction when he said, "So I take that hour and run as if my life depended on it." Sometimes runners incur such tremendous pain that they choose to block it out of their minds, and not face up to it. This is known as dissociation, turning ones mind off from ones body.

One Boston Marathoner, an architect, would throughout the 26 miles and 385 yards build a house in his mind, to keep from thinking of the pain. He would go through the step-by-step process of laying out the plans and building the home (making sure it include kitchen, bathroom, living area, etc.) If he had finished the home, but not the marathon, he would continue to make additions such as a pool, den, and doghouse. Though dissociation may mentally benefit the runner at the time, it is said to be extremely dangerous, for the runner will ignore any hints from the body that it is hurting. This results in neglected and serious damage. Association is the correct method in which one listens and is receptive to hints of injury to the body.

Say what?

By Jim Hayward

Chief Copy/News Editor

Object, I sat down upon the couch, trying to figure out this abstruse collection of fatuous vocabulary words. Using my adroit and functional knowledge, germane to enervating study, I avidly began. To alleviate the baleful pain, a Moonie blithely performed a bumptious benediction. Feeling intrepid and full of lethargy, I proceeded to lampoon the harassed and glibbie Moonie. Adamant but gregarious in his badinage, he continued to castigate me with his bovine bromides. Being an agnostic and fed up with the cacophony, I shot the loquacious freak in a histrionic, fractious manner. While the deleterious drugs were reaching their acme, I cajoled my glibbie girlfriend into a clandestine and dulcet meeting. When the amenities concluded, I dropped a limp aphrodisiac in her bucolic drink. Sensing chauvinistic chicanery, she fumed and ambidextrously slapped me. Because of her affluence and also her amorphous body, I condoned her enigmatic actions and forgot the whole abortive fiasco. My latent jingoism and implicit levity became heterogeneous decorum when a dearth of incorrigible drugs became intractably benign. The equivocal cadence of my impious headache kept me in limbo. This auspicious evening, filled with bathos has become a harbinger of holocaustic frugality. My encomium for the duplicity of the incipient vocabulary has become desultory and flagrant anger. My intransigent, fecund mother (an anathema to my docile father (the likes to disparage her) has become an anachronism of anthropology. Although I'm becoming hyperbole in this esthetic essay, I'll eschew ennui insouciance with impunity. This fortuitous arbitrary story is the epitome of empiricism and furtive badinage. My fetish for indigent, laconic sentences has become the anthesis with concomitant emulation. I hope this cogent story has deprecated your itinerant frugality and even alleviated your amenities.

No transfer

Academic circles run their course and often end in smaller circles taught by younger scholars. I don't much care for lectures, though occasionally I'll lend an ear to a casual conversation among friends who all demand polemic with their coffee.

There seems to be division in this land of academe. Between those who teach, those who learn and those who stand and wait. I don't much care for scorecards, but occasionally it seems

That a student may be judged by the company he keeps; Erudition can't be measured by the dollar.

JEFF FALLS

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Pacer baseball set to swing into action

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The major league baseball season is winding down, but PBJC's season is just beginning. The Pacers opened their season Thursday, dropping a doubleheader to Indian River Community College 11-2, 7-5.

Assistant Coach Eric Keller served as head coach while Dusty Rhodes was scouting in Wyoming. PBJC plays Broward tomorrow at 2 p.m., one of only three home games. The team will play a total of at least 18 games this fall before opening the official season in January, in which they will play 80-90 games.

Last week, Rhodes trimmed the squad to 40 players. The Pacers have nine returning from last years team. Five are pitchers who had fine seasons. Jeff Blair, Sean Bauer, Scott Mikesch, Mark Koesters, and

Jorge Vega. Blair had a 3-0 record with no earned runs allowed in 25 innings pitched. PBJC is allotted 18 scholarships for baseball this year with the majority of

players coming from area high schools. Unlike other colleges, it has been PBJC policy to go out of their way to give scholarships to players from Palm Beach County. Parents

pay taxes to support PBJC and this is the way the college repays them.

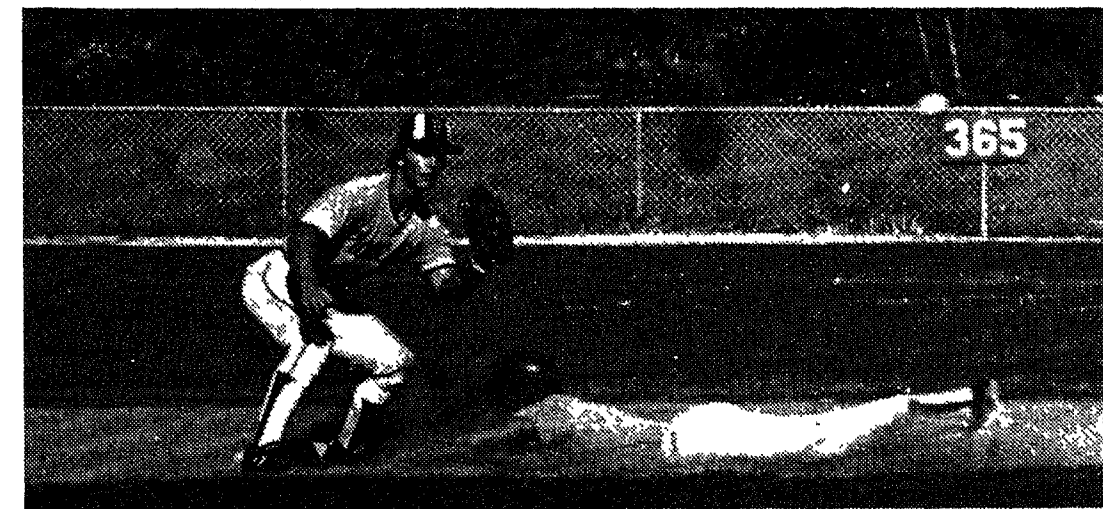
"Pitching will be one of our strengths this year," said Rhodes. "I am looking for a

catcher, with a strong arm. Hopefully Keith Foley can fill the spot."

A strong offense is necessary for a successful season, and base stealing is one of the key factors. "The boys like to run in this league and that is why you need a catcher with a strong arm to keep the from taking that extra base," Rhodes said.

In 1979, the Pacers' record was 50-18; in 1978 it was 52-13. If the Pacers win 50 games this year, they will break a record as the only team in division IV to win 50 or more games for three consecutive years. Last year, they finished third, but have been ranked in the Florida Junior College Athletic Association top 10 for the past three seasons.

The team is seeking an equipment manager. Anyone interested should contact Coach Rhodes.



Robbie Thompson steals 2nd base against Indian River.

PHOTO BY BRUCE MCDOWELL

Basketball Team Chosen

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC basketball team is preparing for their home opener against Palm Beach Atlantic on Nov. 3. With five weeks left to prepare, Coach Joe Ceravolo's players are working hard. During practice, the team's individual talent shines through, but teamwork is not quite apparent yet.

Ceravolo is pleased with the improvement of guard Dennis Graham and the work of Paul Matton and John Braswell. "Two of our new players, (Stafford) Everett and (Barlow) Hopson are coming along well but they are still having trouble with our system," Ceravolo said.

There are 16 players on this years team. They are Jeff Washington, Louis Fuentes, Chuck Pauldo, Paul Matton, Dennis Graham, Ernie Morris, John Braswell, Ed Woodbury, Alvis Arbury, Stafford Everett, Kerry Wortham, Larry Wilson, Ray Harris, Barlow Hopson, Ben Johnson, and Jim Castle.

Fall baseball Schedule

9/25	Indian River	FIU	Home
9/30			Away
10/1	Broward		Home
10/4	Univ. of Miami		Away
10/11	Central Florida		Away
10/18	Univ. of Miami		Away
10/22	Broward		Away
10/25	Fla. Southern		Away
10/28	Indian River		Home
11/1	Green & Gold Series		Home
11/3		FIU	Away

CHEERLEADERS

The PBJC cheerleading squad was selected Thursday. "I appreciate the number of girls who tried out for the team. The decision was a difficult one," cheerleading sponsor Peggy Kunsman said.

Pictured at right: Top Row: Tracey Ryan, Shirley Patterson, Belinda Bray. Middle: Yvette Hines, [alternate] Lisa Pearson, Rusti Scott [alternate]. Bottom: Patty Dendy, Theresa Jones.



PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

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AMERICAN
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SOCIETY

Florida's football teams prove to be powerhouses

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

While Florida's professional football teams battle with inconsistency, the state's major college teams are surpassing all expectations. Florida State, Florida, and Miami boast a combine 8-0 record (through Sept. 27) with the Seminoles and Hurricanes placing in the UPI top 20.

Despite FSU's 11-1 record and Orange Bowl berth last season, Florida's big three combined for a 16-17-1 record. The Florida Gators were the main cause of this, reaching new depths of mediocrity with an 0-10-1 year. All that has changed as the Gators, believe it or not, are 2-0 and Miami is 3-0 with the country's best rushing defense.

In all likelihood, the combined record is no longer perfect in the loss column since the Seminoles met the Hurricanes in Miami Saturday. Florida also faced a tough test with Southeastern Conference foe Mississippi State at Florida Field.

Florida State (ninth in last week's poll) unlike their two counterparts, is expected to have an outstanding year. Coach Bobby Bowden has a solid nucleus of last year's first ranked team which fell to Oklahoma 24-7 in the Orange Bowl returning. The Seminoles routed LSU 16-0, Louisville 52-0, and East Carolina 63-0 before facing Miami Saturday. Tough opponents including Nebraska from the Big 8, and independent Pittsburgh face them in upcoming weeks.

Rick Stockstill has stepped in and taken over as quarterback, throwing for 300 yards and four touchdowns in the first three games. Converted wide receiver Sam Platt has done an excellent job at tailback and sophomore Dennis McKinnon is making the big catches at split end. Tailback Holmes Johnson, back after a one year

games. Linebacker Keith Baker, and defensive back Butler, are both from Delray Beach's Atlantic High School and play important roles this year for the Seminoles. At Miami, coach Howard Schnellenberger's rebuilding program appears to be complete as the Hurricanes running game now complements the passing game to

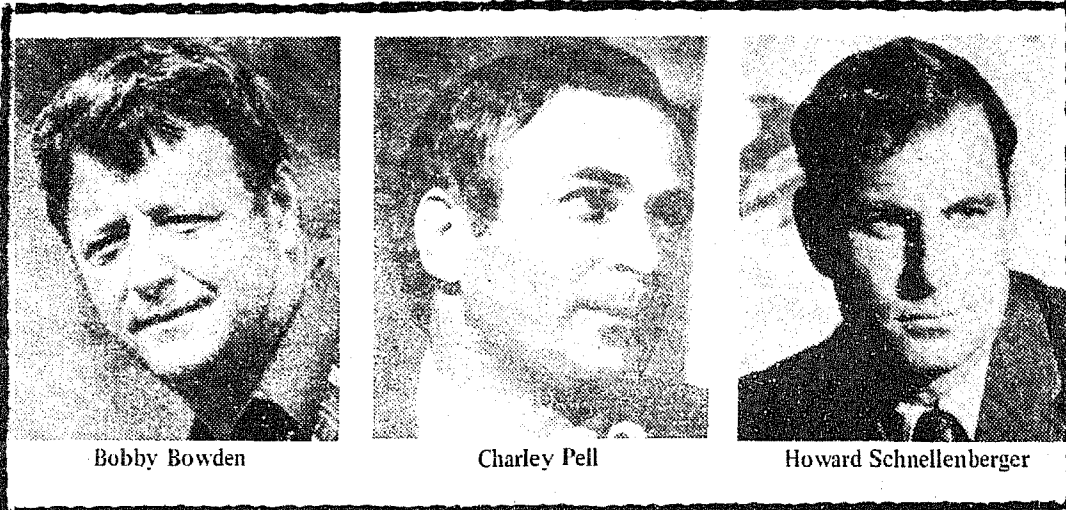
year is through. If the sudden U.M. turnaround is surprising, what has happened to the Florida Gators, last year's "Bottom Ten" champions is surely magical. Coach Charley Pell won his first game as Gator coach more than a year after taking the job in Florida's 41-13 thrashing of California.

The magic didn't stop there however, as Georgia Tech became the second reason for mass celebration in Gainesville, bowing 45-12. Don't look for a complete turnaround, but a .500 season is not out of the question for this vastly improved team.

Chris Collingsworth, and Spencer Jackson, of Boca Raton, provide first-year quarterback Bob Hewko with excellent targets. Hewko replaced walk-on Larry Ochab, the former janitor, and has passed for nearly 300 yards in two games. A well balanced running game features converted tight end James Jones and 5-8 Doug Kellom.

Massive Dock Luckie from Fort Pierce, the giant nose guard, leads the defense. Tim Groves is an All-American candidate and David Little is an unheard-of linebacker.

All the hoopla surrounding the great improvement of the state's top three schools may be a bit premature. The talent, however, is there. Miami is one to two years away from national prominence and the Gators will reach the top ten in no time with a little more experience and depth. Big time college football has arrived in the state of Florida and not a moment too soon.



Bobby Bowden

Charley Pell

Howard Schnellenberger

hiatus, is providing all around work along with senior receiver Kurt Unglaub.

The key to Bowden's bunch however is a rock hard defense which ranks first in the nation. All-American Ron Simmons, often confused with the incredible hulk, heads a veteran defense that has allowed only one touchdown and 17 first downs in three

form a unified whole. The Canes defeated Louisville 24-10, Florida A&M 49-0, and top 20 ranked Houston 14-7 in their first three games.

The defense, rivaled only by FSU, is strong and mean. Linebackers Scott Nicolas, Mozell Axson, Danny Brown and Greg Brown anchor the unit. Jim Burt, Charles Cook and Tim Flanagan combine for

Hobbs and Smokey Roan. The running game is considered by many, along with the defensive front, the key to the Canes' sudden rise.

A tough and rocky road will follow the Florida State game with such toughies as Notre Dame (at South Bend this year, not Japan), and Penn State (a Hurricane upset victim last year) before the

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

WHY ARE YOUR PARENTS SCARED?

Your parents have been taught not to show fear. And were you not taught the same? Therefore, they nag and/or act tough. Why do you scare your parents?

They are scared because you are getting away from them. They really wanted you at conception. You were their baby to cuddle and hold tight. You needed them; they needed you. Now, you are shattering that image. They chose you; you did not choose them. They have always loved you but now you are turning to peers—and they fear rejection.

They are scared because you do not make up for their failures. There were things they wanted but never achieved—and neither have you tried to make up for it. They will never be famous—and you, their beautiful angel did not become Homecoming queen. They will never be good looking again. All they wanted was turned into education for you. Now they will never be able to do for themselves.

They are scared because they know how easy it is to waste life. When they see you sit on the beach—or just sit and watch TV, they see laziness and therefore loneliness. Half of their friends are unhappy and you keep talking about being "in the pits." And they are afraid.

They are scared because they can't talk to you. They love you but when they try to think it out, all is muddled. When they finally get things straight to share with you,

words stick to their tongues. They really want you to share—they are not that ignorant or far away! But you don't laugh at their stories or jokes anymore. They do have advice from experience but you take yours from TV. Hey—how about talking to your parents today?

TO LET YOUR MIND FOLLOW THE OUTLINES OF NATURE'S MASTERPIECE?

In this rush and hubbalooboo, we want everything "ready-made." Just try taking time to think—to paint in your mind—a visual portrait of the nature around us. Think of descrip-

tive synonyms for each image-in-words. What do they mean in everyday language? T-h-i-n-k.

I bless the Lord: O Lord my God, how great you are! You are robed with honor and with majesty and light! You stretched out the starry

curtain of heavens, and hollowed out the surface of the earth from the seas.

You bound the world together so that it would never fall apart. You clothed the earth with floods of water and covered up the mountains (In Noah's Day).

You spoke, and at the sound of your shout, the water collected into its vast ocean beds, and mountains rose, and valleys sank to the levels you decreed, and then you set a boundary for the seas, so that they would never again cover the earth.

--Read the remainder of this in Psalm 104, Living Bible....

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?... Wednesdays at 5:30? Join DAYBREAK, the college division of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach choir program that is practicing for "The Singing Christmas Tree" to be presented Dec. 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10—a Community MUST!!



DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Do you really want to know how to start studying the Bible?

Here are some rules. We will give one or two each week for a month. Try to follow them carefully and you will see how the Book opens itself to

you. Start with Genesis, the first book.

(1) Ask for understanding from the Author Himself. He hears and loves these requests.

(2) Let words say just what they tell us in everyday life.

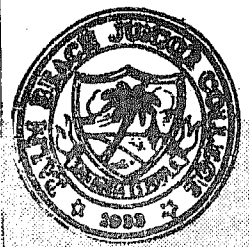
Follow the elementary rules of reading and let each word speak for itself.

(3) Look for real people. You are reading about one-headed, two-legged, two-eyed human beings JUST LIKE YOU. Walk with them; eat with them; think of yourself doing what

they do.

(4) Make mental note of the Culture: homes, food clothes, tools and all the other man-made objects of common culture.

TAKE TIME TO SEE AND KNOW REAL PEOPLE.



The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College
Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLII No. 6

Monday, October 13, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida

Politics reach forefront... Kochersperger resigns As SGA president

BY Michele Kurtz
Co-Editor

Pulling a surprise move, Student Government Association (SGA) President Richard Kochersperger resigned from his post on Monday, Oct. 6 after serving just three months in office.

In a letter to Executive Board members Ed Rigolo, Todd Schupper and Jennifer Hendrickson, Kochersperger cited personal problems as the reason for his departure.

As stated in the SGA constitution, when such a situation arises the vice president automatically becomes chief executive. Shocked at his sudden promotion, Rigolo officially took over the position Tuesday.

"Fortunately Rick and I worked closely together and I will be able to pick up where he left off. It will take some work, but I'll be able to do it. There won't be too much of a change," Rigolo said.

The VP slot made void by Rigolo's promotion was filled by senator Bruce McDowell, who was sworn in at Tuesday's meeting. "Bruce was unanimously accepted by the senate and is a well-liked leader," Rigolo said.

Before turning over the gavel to McDowell, Rigolo will preside at senate meetings for another two weeks. "This will serve as a breaking-in period for Bruce and will allow him to get the feel on how to run a meeting," Rigolo added.

McDowell is confident that he can handle the job since he has been active in the senate since the beginning of the year. He hopes to involve the other PBJC campuses - North, South and Glades in all college activities. "I took the job because I knew we had a good hard working group of people. Because of the teamwork we have displayed so far this year, I know we will have a very productive year," said McDowell.



PHOTO BY BRUCE McDOWELL
New SGA President Ed Rigolo

PBJC brings candidates To the voters

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

If voters won't go to the politicians, then bring the politicians to the voters. That's exactly what happened for 17 classes of social science students during Palm Beach Junior College's "Meet Your Candidates Day," Wednesday, Oct. 1.

On campus were 37 candidates running for county, state, and national offices who met with their opponents in various social science classes to present their views of the issues concerning voters in each of their selected offices.

The day was highlighted by the appearance of U.S. Republican Senate candidate Lou Frey, who lost to Paula Hawkins in Tuesday's primary. Frey appeared with Arlene Hollen, county GOP chairman; Ann Cassidy, county state committee woman, and William Cudahy, Frey's county chairman.

"It was an excellent turnout by the candidates," Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department said. "They responded in a very overwhelming fashion to our request to come here and help our students learn more about the political process."

Bottosto felt that by seeing the candidates "in the flesh," students were better able to understand the issues firsthand. In other words, the students were experiencing "participatory

democracy."

Edwin Pugh, Political Union faculty advisor, said that the "Meet Your Candidates Day" gave people an added push to get involved in politics. Pugh cited the voter registration turnout as an example of the enthusiasm displayed by PBJC students.

The purpose, Bottosto said, was to have active participation by the students. He felt that the students were motivated and determined to get involved so much so that they made sure they registered to vote. Bottosto also said that he has the "highest of praise for Pugh's large contribution in organizing "Meet Your Candidates Day."

"Meet Your Candidates Day" is not a new event at PBJC. According to Bottosto, this is the fifth consecutive year of bringing the candidates to the students.

Pugh is in the process of organizing debates between U.S. Senate candidates Paula Hawkins and William Gunter, and Dan Mica and Al Coogler, who are running for the U.S. House in District 11.

Notable candidates that visited PBJC included Dan Mica, U.S. House, Dist. 11; Eleanor Weinstock, State House Dist. 79; Peggy Evatt, County Commission Dist. 1; Dennis Koehler, County Commission Dist. 3, and David Bludworth, State Attorney.

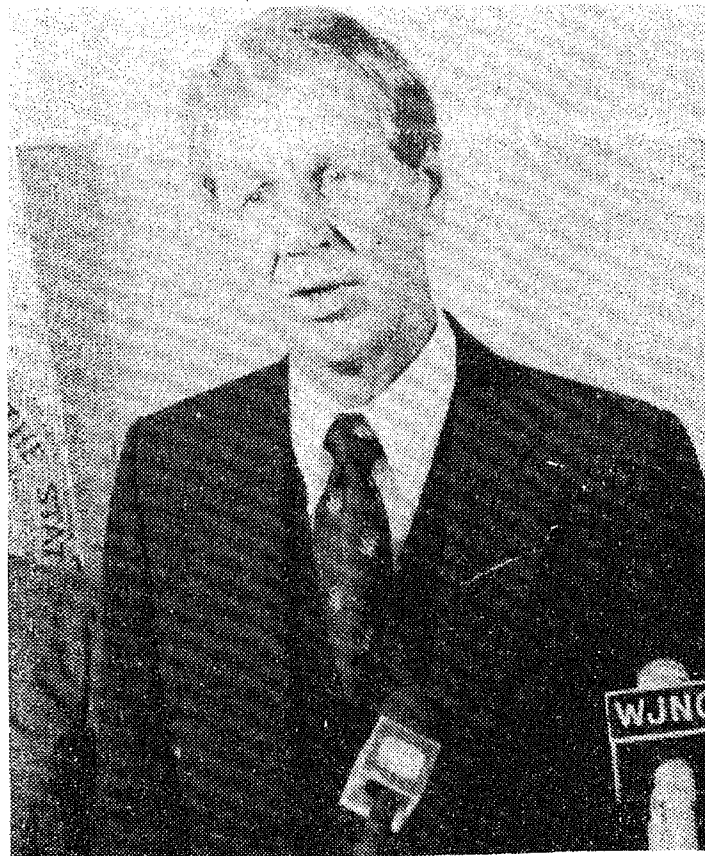


PHOTO BY TED HURT
Republican Senate candidate Lou Frey

Cycle and auto Involved in Campus accident

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

A late model Cadillac and a motorcycle were involved in a collision in front of the PBJC Gym on Friday, Oct. 3. The automobile pulled into the path of the oncoming motorcycle.

The cyclist, Thomas Tulotta, 21, suffered numerous cuts and bruises on his face and upper body. Tulotta's motorcycle slid beneath the Cadillac driven by Chris Mora, 19.

PBJC security officers and Sheriff Deputy Hasset quickly arrived at the scene. Tulotta was rushed to John F. Kennedy Hospital for treatment and later released. Hasset said no one, as of yet, has been charged for the accident.

The accident took place at 11:02 a.m. just as classes were starting.

In memory...

By Bill Branca
Staff Writer

Meacham O. Tomasello, 57, instructor at Palm Beach Junior College, suffered a fatal heart attack on Monday, Sept. 29 while driving his car in the 6500 block of South Dixie Highway near Hunter Street.

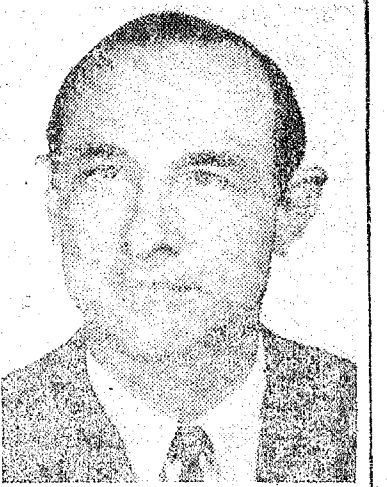
A witness saw Tomasello slump over the wheel before swerving into two unoccupied parked cars. The medics attempted to revive him at the scene, but he was pronounced

dead on arrival at Doctor's Hospital.

Tomasello taught logic and English for 22 years at PBJC and will be missed by many of his friends, faculty and students who appreciated his helpful, friendly and pleasant attitude.

He was a graduate of Palm Beach High School and Florida State University. He had been a teacher in Palm Beach County for thirty years.

He is survived by two brothers and four sisters.



Meacham O. Tomasello

EDITORIAL

Hostages key issue...

Candidates use people for politics



SPEAK OUT

I am not a sex fiend!

Dear Editor:

In the September 29 edition of the paper, there was a story written by a member of the staff, Angee Morris, called "The Legend's Brush With Death".

In the story, Miss Morris took it upon herself to make me appear sex obsessed, spending my time cruising the interstate looking for female hitchhikers.

I am not that kind of person! A story that was not run in the Sept. 29 issue of the Beachcomber called "Motorist Beware of Hitchhiker", was written by me and dwelled on the dangers of picking up

hitchhikers. In the story I related how I picked up a female hitchhiker on I-95 and at gun point she instructed me to drive her to Ft. Pierce.

This doesn't sound like a sex-craved individual to me. If Miss Morris had inquired, she would know how scared I was at the time.

I hope that any person that read Miss Morris's story did not take it seriously. I am not the kind of person she depicted in her satirical story.

In the future, I would advise Miss Morris to be more careful what she writes.

Sincerely yours
Bill Meeks

Prisoner seeks pen pal

Dear Editor:

I am writing because I'm confined in a penal institution. I wish to establish contact with concerned people. I would deeply appreciate it if you were to publish this small request in your campus newspaper:

Twenty-five year-old male confined in a penal institution would like to receive correspondence from concerned individuals to exchange views.

Mr. Donald Turner
152-800
Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio
45699

President Jimmy Carter's political future, hence, the coming election, may be decided by the release or non-release of the U.S. hostages in Teheran - and no one knows that better than Carter.

Election day is November 4, the hostages' one-year anniversary, and that is likely to be the most dominant fact in a voter's mind as he or she enters the voting booth. Carter knows it, Reagan knows it, the public knows it.

So don't be surprised if you see Carter make some very "valid" attempts to rescue the hostages this month, or if you see Reagan jump on every wasted Carter opportunity to say so.

Already Reagan is speculating as to an "October surprise" - the release of some or all of the 52 hostages to help Carter toward re-election, for some recent reports say that some Iranian officials would prefer a President Carter to a President Reagan. But as Ronnie, the good old (ahem) American boy says, "if that will help bring the hostages home, fine."

Actually, one could wonder whether Reagan really does want those hostages released before the election, or if Carter really wants them released for their own good or for his political gain.

Joel McCleary, Carter's New York field coordinator,

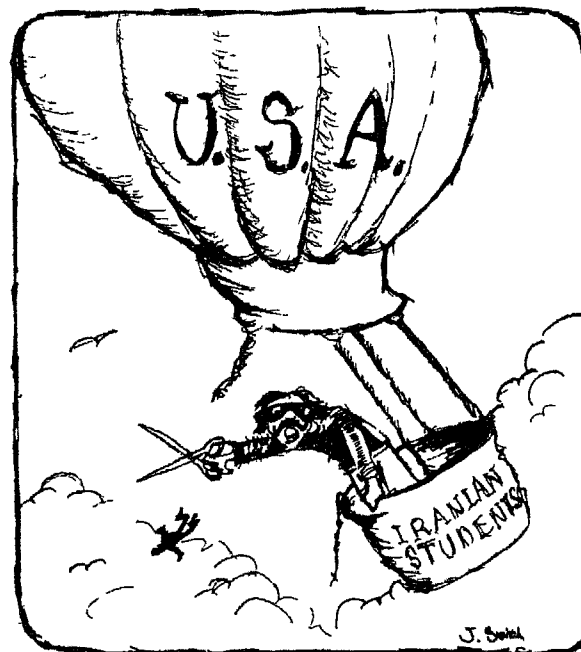
has said of the hostage situation, "Who can guess how it will be treated out here? It's like playing with a chemistry set and no labels are on the chemicals. We're pouring them together here, and we don't know what the mix will produce. Also, it's not a stable electorate out there."

Fine, Joel, but don't kid yourself. Even an unstable electorate, or at least part of it, knows that a positive break in the hostage situation will help Carter immensely, and a "do-nothing" attitude by

Carter will help Reagan in the same way.

What we are dealing with is two politicians playing politics with people's lives. Reagan to a lesser extent, of course, but one wonders if the situation would be much different if Reagan were the incumbent.

This month will be the most likely time for the hostages' release, since that may insure Carter's re-election. And they only had to wait a year. Lucky for them that they weren't taken hostage right after Carter was elected.



Foghat sloppy but solid

Chicago-based Foghat, a veteran rhythm and blues band, has undergone a loss of popularity in the past two years. Witness the fact that they went from the Hollywood Sportatorium (a 17,000-seater) in '78 to the West Palm Beach Auditorium in '80.

But they haven't lost their energy on stage. Foghat presented the West Palm audience with a short and slightly sloppy show, but performed with enough intensity to please the audience.

"Stone Blue", from the album of the same name, opened the Foghat set, showcasing slide guitar ace Rod Price. The veteran guitarist went higher and higher on the guitar neck at the end, then played the lead-in to "Drivin' Wheel", from the ill-advised "Night Shift" LP.

But "Drivin' Wheel" is the album's best tune, and was a hit in concert despite drummer Roger Earl's problems. Earl is a fine drummer, but had a case of fumble-itis on this evening, losing his sticks at least three times throughout the show. Try some stick-um, Roger.

"My Babe" was next, the first of three songs from "Fool For the City", Foghat's best album. The layered vocals worked well, disguising lead vocalist-guitarist Dave Peverett's hoarseness.

After performing tunes from their new album "Tight Shoes," Peverett said "We've got a request for something old" and introduced "Eight Days On the Road". Again Peverett was having voice trouble, but his guitar was just warming up.

"Fool For the City" got the crowd going enough to allow Peverett a keyboard-vocal suite of "Three Time Lucky" from Foghat's "Boogie Motel" album, the '79 LP which started their popularity downfall.

Drummer Roger Earl had his one moment of glory in beating out the intro to "Home in My Hand". Bassist Crag MacGregor pulled out some dance steps and was quite entertaining - in fact, MacGregor was the understated star of the show.

"I Just Want to Make Love to You" was the best song of the set. Price and Peverett exchanged leads throughout while MacGregor stomped around the stage.

The show ended with "Slow Ride", Foghat's signature tune. Peverett and Price had a guitar battle to the finish before the four group members came to the edge of the stage and took a bow.

Opening act Eddie Money didn't quite cut it. His disco-dance steps and tough guy posing got old after a while, and the only highlights of his set were Jimmy Lyon's fine guitar and the saxophone duel between Money and the lead saxophonist on "Wanna Be a Rock and Roll Star". Even then, Money hogged the spotlight by overplaying his leads.

It wasn't a concert to remember forever, but it was entertaining for most of the audience. Eddie Money was quite popular with the teeny-boppers (of course), and Foghat played a solid show on what may be a "last hurrah" tour

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SPEAK OUT

Carter will fade like a rose

Dear Editor:

With the presidential election nearing, the American people will soon be asked to choose between three candidates: Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson.

It seems some of the public is dissatisfied with these choices and may turn their backs on the election altogether.

I see the election clearly boiling down to a two-man race with the third candidate taking votes from the second.

The two candidates to which I am referring are Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. Jimmy Carter can only hurt Anderson's chances of gaining enough electors.

The American people saw Reagan and

Anderson on a nationally televised debate a few weeks ago and they were very opposed on major issues.

That debate was the first of the season and the absent party should have attended. Evidently, Jimmy Carter had better things to do and did not bother to show up. It's a shame Carter did not attend - I guess he's still hiding in the rose garden ducking the issues.

The opportunities were there for the president to come out into the real world and blossom.

With the election nearing, Carter will wither away along with the roses.

William J. Branca



OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy. Your donations have helped fund the research and advances in treatment necessary for a recovery like Otto Graham's. And the recovery of almost 2 million others who are living proof that your contributions count.

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Watts' bulb lights

Dear Editors:

After viewing recent articles in the school newspaper, I'm appalled to see that the student body and the SGA has apparently forgotten past incidents concerning Dr. Eissey, the attendance policy, and the tuition rates.

In the article of Sept. 8th issue of the Beachcomber: "PBJC tuition higher than Community college average", by Jim Hayward has confirmed my belief that in order for the students of PBJC to protect their rights, a lawyer should be consulted by the SGA president.

Also in later articles, where Dr. Eissey met with newly elected officials of the SGA and stated he was

once a student there himself and knew what the students were going thru, leads me to believe that he is using that knowledge to drain the students' pocketbooks.

How can anyone with knowledge and empathic ability, that Dr. Eissey claims to have, raise tuition levels and ignore appeal after appeal of leniency of attendance policy?

During last year, a petition drive by the SGA was made and over a thousand signatures were presented to the District Board of Trustees, only to be whitewashed by a committee set up and controlled by Dr. Eissey. This drive was promoted and centered on the attendance policy, because we couldn't believe that the Board of Trustees honestly knew how we, the

students, felt about our tuition hikes and attendance policy.

Well, believe me, we found out in a hurry that the cancerous opportunist ideas of Dr. Eissey had affected more of the faculty and Board members than we had imagined.

Concerning my suggestion of consulting a lawyer, it is my hope and surely of those who "have been there", that it will be taken in all seriousness. Because we are this country's leaders of the 21st century.

Sincerely Yours:
William E. Watts
(Former Senator, S.G.A.)

FEATURE

The death of John Bonham - The end of Led Zeppelin?

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

The ends and beginnings of the last two decades have had disastrous effects on some of rock and roll's greatest personalities and bands. 1969 claimed the life of Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones, 1970 Jimi Hendrix, and 1971 Doors leader Jim Morrison and Allman Brothers guitarist Duane Allman.

Sadly, the late '70's and early '80's are well on their way to keeping pace. 1978 marks the death of former Who drummer Keith Moon, 1980 Marshall Tucker bassist Tommy Caldwell, former Eric Clapton bassist Carl Radle, and most recently, Led Zeppelin drummer John "Bonzo" Bonham.

A tireless drummer with an incredibly distinct style, Bonham began playing drums at age seven and joined his first band, Terry Webb and the Spiders, in 1964. In '68 Bonham and lead singer Robert Plant, his bandmate from the Band of Joy, joined then-Yardbirds guitarist Jimmy Page and studio bassist-keyboardist John Paul Jones to form Led Zeppelin.

The band toured Scandinavia in August '68 as the New Yardbirds to fulfill prior contractual commitments, and recorded their first album in a scant 30 hours in London's Olympic studios in October, emerging from the studio as Led Zeppelin. Ironically, it was the late Keith Moon who suggested the name, saying

the new group would "sink like a lead balloon".

As Led Zeppelin grew as a group, so did John Bonham as an artist. "Led Zeppelin II" produced Bonham's first and only drum solo on "Moby Dick", and "III" some fine blues drumming (a category where he was unmatched) and acoustic accompaniment.

All of which lead to "IV", Led Zeppelin's most recognized LP, released in 1971. While the album produced such classics as "Black Dog" and "Stairway to Heaven", Bonham's best work was found on "Rock and Roll", where he does a breathtaking ten-second flurry at the conclusion, and "When the Levee Breaks". The latter may be the most haunting tune for Zeppelin fans to hear in the future, for the drum introduction is vintage Bonham.

'72 and '73 marked excessive touring and "Houses of the Holy", Zeppelin's fifth album, and the group launched their own record label, Swan Song, in 1974. While everything seemed to be going well, trouble was building around the corner, and 1975 would start a string of minor and major disasters that, with Bonham's death, may have ended the reign of Led Zeppelin.

"Physical Graffiti" was released in February '75, but Jimmy Page broke a finger in a train door and was forced to play with only three fingers on that hand for the entire tour.

In August, Robert Plant and his wife Maureen were nearly killed in an auto accident in Greece, Plant emerging with multiple fractures of the elbow and ankle.

Still, there was a schedule to be met. Rehearsals for "Presence" found Plant singing in his wheelchair and in a cast during recording of the album, Zeppelin's seventh.



'76 found Plant on his feet and Led Zeppelin touring again, but guitarist Page was presented with a lawsuit from Kenneth Anger, who claimed he was cheated by Page on the recording of a soundtrack for the film "Lucifer Rising."

The Led Zeppelin movie, "The Song Remains the Same", premiered in New York in October '76. Although not a great film, it does showcase some of the band's strongest talents, mainly those of Page and Bonham. The guitarist proves his lightning quickness throughout, and "Bonzo" does a patented "Moby Dick" drum solo and has the best (along with John Paul Jones) of the four group members' "fantasy sequen-

ces."

'76 also marks the death of Zeppelin engineer Keith Harwood.

1977 found Bonham receiving a suspended sentence and probation for roughing up some members of concert promoter Bill Graham's staff. Bonham was also involved in an auto accident that year in which he broke three ribs. But the worst blow was still to be dealt: Robert Plant's five-year old son Karac died in July of a sudden viral infection. Plant, understandably shaken, retired to his home and family in England, cutting short the '77 tour.

When the band met for rehearsals for "In Through the Out Door" in '78, it was the first time they had played together in nearly a year. Taking almost a full year to complete, the album would contain what may be the last percussion riffs ever heard from John Bonham. Although he strangely failed to write any material for the LP, "Bonzo" was great on "South Bound Suarez" and particularly "Fool in the Rain."

Which brings us to Sept. 25, 1980, when John Bonham was found dead at the Old Mill House, home of Jimmy Page. 30 miles west of London. Bonham reportedly choked to death after vomiting in his sleep, probably the result of his consumption of over a quart of vodka in a 12-hour period.

Rolling Stone Keith Richards once said of the late Keith Moon, "He was strong as an

ox, but he was...you know, he'd send out invitations that said 'Do me in.'" The same could be said of Bonham, possibly the only rock star who could rival Moon for wildness. As former Swan Song Vice President Danny Goldberg put it: "He was the ultimate rock and roll bad guy. He somehow felt that he didn't have to abide by any social rules at all. The band used to call him 'The Beast'. He was the ultimate room destroyer."

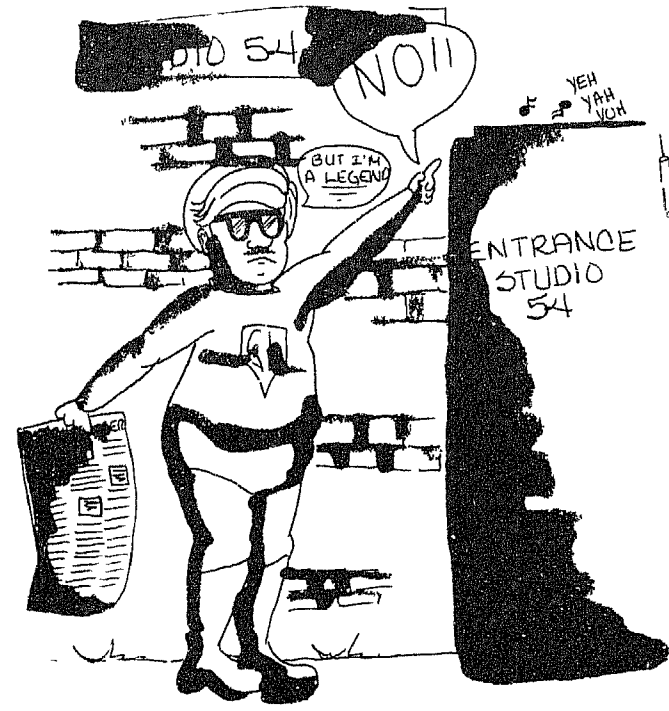
Robert Plant (who may now quit the group to go solo) and many Zeppelin fans have other ideas as to Bonham's death: a curse, black magic. Jimmy Page has reportedly dabbled in the occult before, and while it does seem unlikely as a cause, how can one blame people for believing in the "Zeppelin curse" after seeing what has happened to the group over the past six years?

John Bonham is survived by his wife Pat and two children. No official word has been given as to whether the American tour Led Zeppelin scheduled for this year has been cancelled or not, but it most likely has.

The world's premier rock dinosaur is now standing on three legs, and it may be time to call it quits. As Goldberg says, "...he (Bonham) had this incredible talent. I don't think there's ever been anybody like him. As brilliant as Jimmy Page is, Led Zeppelin will never be the same without John—there's no one else in the world who can play drums like that."

FEATURE

The legend continues...



By Angie Morris
Feature Editor

In the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER we left our hero (Bill Meeks) filling out a report on a hitchhiker at a service plaza in Ft. Pierce. To further follow the adventures of The Legend, we take you to New York's most exclusive disco, Studio 54, where he is standing outside trying to gain admittance.

"I'm sorry, Mac, but you'll just have to wait in line like the rest of the people," the bouncer tells him. "Oh, Miss Minelli, go right in."

"But you don't understand," pleads The Legend. "I'm famous. Look here, my name was in the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER!"

Meeks sulkily lumbers back to his place in line. Several more celebrities are admitted to the disco. Time passes.

"Suzanne Sommers!" shouts Meeks. "Suzanne, tell the man who I am."

"I know you?" asks a startled Suzanne. "I don't think we've been introduced."

Ms. Sommers brushes Bill aside as she goes through the doors of the disco. The music playing inside is audible to those waiting in line. A forlorn Bill Meeks begins to create a nuisance of himself by dancing with an imaginary partner.

"Look, Mac, behave yourself or I'll have to ask you to leave!" shouts the bouncer at our hero.

Dejected, The Legend returns to his place in line while mumbling, "but I'm famous."

Carrying a spoon, Hamilton Jordan enters Studio 54. He is followed by Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal. Ms. Fawcett slips and falls on her famous

behind. The Legend sees his chance. He helps Farrah up from the ground. Their eyes meet. "Thank you," she says as she too passes through the magic doors.

That was the final blow, the final insult — not being recognized by a washed up, no-talent actress! In a last ditch, abortive attempt at gaining admittance to the "beautiful" life, he approaches the doorman once again:

"I've had it!" he exclaims. "Either you let me in or I'm leaving!"

So he leaves. Alone, he walks the streets of New York. Who knows what danger lies ahead for our hero? Will he fall prey to muggers, killers, and autograph seekers? To find out more, turn to this page next week. But in the meantime, beware...the Legend is on the loose!

Pigs are people too

By Andrea Ellis
Staff Writer

The pig is a victim of much generalizing and stereotyping. Most people, when asked to describe a pig, would probably say that it is a fat, ugly, gross, greedy creature, who is only good for a few things: footballs, gloves, and of course, bacon.

But what prompted all these irate feelings towards an animal that most people know little or nothing about? Well, the reason is obvious. It is most likely because farmers have raised them to be such creatures. From the moment a pig is born, it knows nothing but eating slop and sleeping in a pen filled with mud and other farm animals' manure. The poor beasts never even get a chance to leave their pens until they are taken to market for slaughter.

One never stops to think that perhaps the unfortunate animal detests living in such an environment. We are guilty of having used sayings like, "Wow, those people must be real pigs. Look at their house." And "What a pig pen this place is!" But the pigs don't

make their pens the way it is, the people who own them do. The truth is, pigs don't like living like they do anymore than immaculate people like a filthy house. They are actually very clean animals when given the chance.

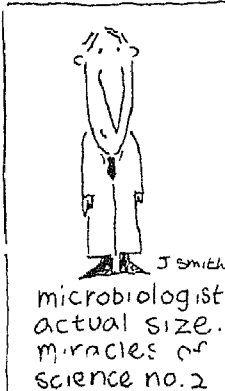
A pig who has lived outside a pigpen from birth has no desire whatsoever to roll around in the mud.

And the pigs who have lived in a pigpen all their lives do it only to rid themselves of the numerous pests that dwell on farms.

They are also intelligent animals, but unfortunately not smart enough to know that they are going to end up as a center-cut roast, fine ladies' gloves or scoring a touchdown for the Miami Dolphins. If a pig did know this it would probably take its own life as a piglet rather than fulfill a wretched life in a disgusting pen, with nothing but slop and garbage to eat.

I am convinced that given half a chance, a clean pen, and regular meals, the pig could prove itself to the millions of people who think of them as mere beasts.

Ed Clark, Libertarian Presidential candidate, will be appearing at PBIC on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the SAC Patio at 9:40a.m.



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Horoscope by The Max

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: Birthday Child, a portrait of you needs a "third" eye. What you see is what you see. Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: You are a puzzle no one will ever put together...but many will try. Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: If you don't know where you're going, you'll end up somewhere anyway. Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Don't turn defiance into defenses. Take a night on the town. Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Nothing is sweeter than your kisses; and you hug good too. Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: The similarities in this emotional situation look familiar. Time to switch. Aries [March 21 to April 19]: Learning is acquired by reading books AND reading people... Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: Watch for the man whose eyes don't laugh when his mouth does. Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: You could be in a lot of trouble; time to examine your priorities in earnest. Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: Your hieroglyphs are showing! Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Your organic tastes are not merely there; they are profound. Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: Your laziness is inborn; but you make up for it with hyperactivity.

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PHOTO BY TED HURT
Mina Gerson, head of nursing at the Mid-County Medical Center (left) and Mary Cannon, PBJC Nurse (right) counsel a man on high blood pressure.

PBJC under scrutiny In self study

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

Every ten years, Palm Beach Junior College participates in a self study program, which is reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The purpose of the self study is to help PBJC maintain its accreditation.

The report contains studies of the following sections: educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical resources, special activities, graduate program, research summary, and recommendations and planning for the future. Each of the sections has a committee comprised of faculty, staff, and students who make the report for each particular section.

The self study report is unique because it does not compare PBJC to other colleges. The study compares PBJC to standards it has set for itself.

After the self study reports are completed, they are sent to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In the spring, peers from other colleges will come to the PBJC campus and record their opinions of the school. If the committee deems it necessary, it can order probationary suspension of college accreditation.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools covers the southeastern United States. There are three other associations that cover the rest of the country.

The program is not mandatory. There are many small colleges and private universities that do not participate because they realize their standards do not meet the expectations of the association.

The self study program is very important, for without receiving accreditation, a degree earned at PBJC could very easily be refused by a four-year university.

Faculty, students, Staff, encouraged To give blood

Palm Beach Junior College is holding a blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Business Patio. Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., vice president of student personnel, and co-chairman of the PBJC Blood Bank account announced.

"We want to encourage all members of the faculty, students and staff to contribute to the PBJC account."

In the past, we have averaged

approximately 50 pints per Blood Drive.

Perhaps with the help of all persons eligible to use the account, we'll be able to triple that amount," he said.

All employees of the college, members of their immediate families, and all currently enrolled students are eligible to receive blood from the account.

Registration Information

Members of two Palm Beach Junior College organizations - the Political Union and Phi Theta Kappa - registered 282 new voters last week in a three-day Voter Registration Drive.

Of the 282, 133 registered as Democrats, 94 as Republicans, 31 as

Independents, 22 as having no party, and two as Conservatives.

The drive, held on Sept. 19, Oct. 2, and Oct. 3, was organized by Edwin Pugh, advisor of the Political Union, and Dan Hendrix, advisor of Phi Theta Kappa.

Full house at seminar

By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer

A full house of 29 students attended the third electronic calculator seminar in room BA213 Monday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The seminar was given by Ruth Wing, chairperson of the PBJC Math Department. Wing has been teaching at PBJC for 19 years and presently teaches Calculus II and Math Programming.

The seminar included the three types of logic, logs and their functions, and other types of calculator usage.

Wing was quite impressed with the number of people in attendance since the past two seminars only attracted three each.

The next seminar is being planned for early in the winter semester.

Career day

More than 5,000 Palm Beach County students are expected to attend the 17th annual College and Career Day at the gym on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Representatives of colleges, businesses, professions, industries, trades and the armed forces will participate in the event, co-sponsored by the Palm Beach Personnel and Guidance Association and PBJC.

Public and private junior and senior high school students as well as 5th and 6th grade elementary school pupils and their parents and teachers are expected to attend.

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SPORTS



Intramural Board looking forward to good year

By Mark Dreps
Sports Writer

"Everything you play sports for" — is the theme for this year's Intramural program which is designed not to interfere with other student activities.

Intramurals face many problems. The major problem is obtaining enough money from the student activity fund. Then, there is the fact that more than 90 percent of the student body works off campus. Another problem is the lack of participation. Volunteers to officiate and keep score of games are always needed.

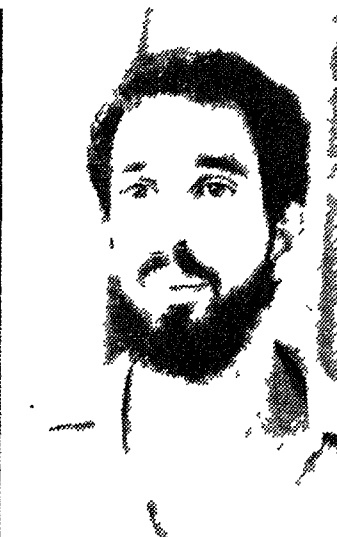
Not only are intramural participants eligible for T-shirt awards and trophies, but they are also eligible for the Presidential Sports Award. The Presidential Sports Award is a nationwide award given to the most active and successful student participating in college intramurals.

The Intramural Board, which plans and directs intramural sports, consists of four well experienced members including students and faculty.

Director of the program is Coach Roy Bell. Coach Bell has been a physical education instructor since 1958. He became a member of the



Dr. Roy Bell



Ira Hubschman



William Branca



Al Jaquith

PHOTOS BY BRUCE McDOWELL

Intramural Board in 1965. Bell now teaches nine physical education classes. He feels that intramurals are an important asset to a college or university and hopes to have as much participation as possible.

Ira Hubschman is the student director on the board. He is in his second year and is a physical education major.

Besides going to classes and working on the board, he also teaches P.E. two days of the

week at St. Marks Catholic School and coaches girls athletic activities there. After graduating from PBJC he plans to attend Palm Beach Atlantic to work towards his master's degree.

Hubschman is pleased with this year's intramurals but would like to see much more participation for the students own physical benefit and the experience of competing on the intramural level.

The student advisor is Bill

Branca. His job is making all students aware of intramurals that are taking place now and in the future. Bill is a second year student majoring in recreation.

"This year's intramurals are very well organized. The only problem we face in the future is not finding students interested in the sport and willing to supervise the program," said Branca.

Al Jaquith is the assistant student director on the board.

He is a second year Physical Education major and assistant basketball coach. When not attending class he works in the Central Receiving Department on campus.

Robert Bryde is also closely associated with the Intramural Board. At the present time, he is in charge of organizing the flag football events. Bryde is a second year physical education major and feels that this year's intramural program is going to be very successful.

Baseball team off to slow start

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team is off to a slow start. Coach Dusty Rhodes is carrying a squad of 45 players and a 1-5 record.

Rhodes has not made cuts as he thought he would, because he needs more time to evaluate the players, especially the pitchers. "I want to give everyone a fair shot to make the team," Rhodes said.

When the Pacers play opposing teams who are two-year colleges, Rhodes uses his freshmen pitchers. When they play four-year colleges, he uses his sophomore pitchers. The Pacers squad is loaded with talented players, but the question which needs to be answered is can the boys play

a tough competitive college league? Within the next week, Rhodes hopes to trim the squad down to 27 players.

Three PBJC baseball players were chosen to be on the United States Baseball Federation Team. The team played in Venezuela against all-star teams from South America. Representing PBJC were: Rich Rice, pitcher, Tim Owens, catcher, and Robbie Thompson, infielder.

Dusty Rhodes has Eric Keller assisting him in coaching this year. Keller is an asset to the Pacer coaching staff and feels that it is just a matter of time before the Pacers start playing as a team.

Friday at noon, the Pacers will travel to Miami to play the University of Miami. Miami is rated among one of the top five college baseball teams in the country. The Pacers next home game will be played on Nov. 1.

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Concerts upcoming

The PBJC Music Department will present two free concerts during the fourth week of October, according to Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

The first will feature the concert orchestra and concert

band on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. with James Gross conducting the orchestra and Sy Pryweller the band.

The second concert, to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. will feature the PBJC Concert Choir, directed by Patricia Admas Johnson.

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In case you have not noticed, we do have STOP SIGNS on the campus. We have been getting complaints that the students are not obeying the signs. We are enforcing this rule!
Chief of Security

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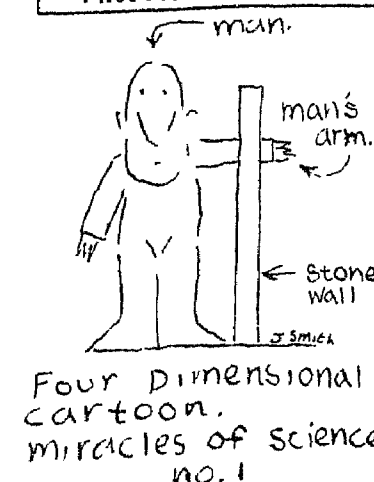
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American League looks strong in 1980 series

By Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

Baseball has just finished one of the most exciting years it has ever had. Three of the four division races went down to the last week of the season.

The Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers had to compete in a playoff game to determine the winner of the National League West. The Astros won the tie-breaker by a score of 7-1.

The Philadelphia Phillies battled the Montreal Expos in a season ending three-game series at Montreal to determine the winner of the N.L. East. The Phillies won two of the three games to clinch their fourth divisional title in the last five years.

The New York Yankees fought off a strong surge by the Baltimore Orioles to capture the A.L. East. The Yanks had to record 103 wins

to enter this year's American League Championship series.

The Kansas City Royals had it easy all the way. By being in baseball's weakest division, the Royals coasted from the month of April on.

The following is an outlook of each team's chances in entering and winning this year's World Series:

Houston Astros: The underdog to win it all. There are two things a team must have to win a championship: power and pitching. The Astros definitely have the pitching, but home run power is no-where to be seen. Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro lead the pitching attack. The loss of J.R. Richard will hurt the Astros in this short series.

Joe Morgan and Art Howe are the only two players who can supply power. The rest of the Astros offensive attack consists of singles and stolen

bases. Players to watch: Cesar Cedeño, Jose Cruz, and Joe Sambito.

Philadelphia Phillies: The only hope for the National League to win this year's World Series are the Phillies. The Phils have a potent offense lead by home run king Mike Schmidt. The Phils are also supported by Bake McBride, Pete Rose, and Manny Trillo. Poor seasons by Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, and Bob Boone may be forgotten if the threesome turns it around in the playoffs.

The Phillies question mark is pitching. They do have Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw, but beyond the two southpaws, there are many inconsistent pitchers. Players to watch: Lonnie Smith, Marty Bystrom, and Manny Trillo.

New York Yankees: After being beset by season long injuries to two of their starting

players (Ruppert Jones and Craig Nettles), the Yankees came up with one of the best records in baseball history. The Yanks have it all. Pitching, power, bench strength, and defense. The only thing the Yankees are missing is a consistent Ron Guidry. Louisiana Lightning must be effective for the Yanks to enter the World Series. Reggie Jackson leads the offense, while Rich Gossage heads the bullpen corps. Players to watch: Rick Cerone, Willie Randolph, and Rudy May.

Kansas City Royals: The Royals have three things which may be enough for them to capture this year's pennant. The Royals have Willie Wilson, speed, and of course, George Brett. Brett failed in his quest to reach the golden .400, but he is the most potent force the Royals have in their lineup. Wilson finished up the

year at .325 and stole close to 75 bases.

Players like Amos Otis and Frank White will drive opposing teams wild with their ever-present taking the extra base. The Royals have no pitching whatsoever. Larry Gura is the only bona fide pitcher (and he always beats the Yankees) Dan Quisenberry did have 33 saves, but he had a mediocre 12-8 record and a poor (for relievers) 3.06 E.R.A. Players to watch: Hal McKee, Clint Hurdle, and John Wathan.

Final Comments: No matter which team wins the playoffs, the American League will capture this year's World Series. Predictions: A.L. Playoffs-Yankees 3 Royals 2. N.L. Playoffs-Phillies 3 Astros 1. World Series-Yankees or Royals 4 Phillies 2.

Looking for some Swinging action?

PBJC's Mens Golf Coach Jim Simon has announced that he is looking for players who would like to play on this years golf team.

If interested, contact coach Simon at the Atlantis Country Club or Peggy Kunzman in the athletic office in the gymnasium.

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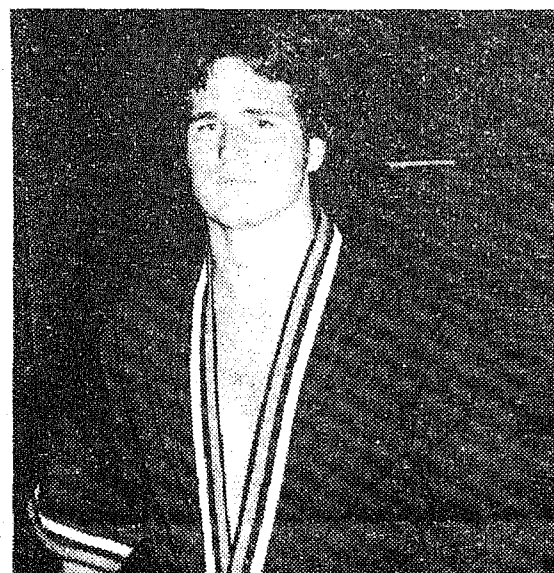


PHOTO BY BRUCE MCDOWELL
Karate instructor Bill Shearouse

Karate kicks into gear

By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer

A one semester course of intramural karate, Moo Duk Qwon, began Tuesday Oct. 7 under the instruction of Bill Shearouse.

Shearouse is in his second year at PBJC after transferring from the University of Florida, where he was a member of the karate team. Involved in karate for the past 10 years, he will be instructing his second course.

Approximately 20 meetings will be held in the gym from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays. At present, 25 students are enrolled. Opportunities for more students to enroll are available until Oct. 16. A karate uniform is not required.

The basic fundamentals the course will stress are karate philosophy, discipline, and fitness. The course also stresses the fact that karate depends more upon intelligence than force.

Shearouse feels that television broadcasts of kung fu have had a major impact on the interest in karate and the recent showing of Shogun will also have an influence in the martial arts.

Because of the enthusiasm displayed at the first meeting, Shearouse feels intramural karate will be a big success this year.

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN RUSSIA...

... is a hoax.

The few churches that are allowed have secret police assigned to each known service. The name of every participant is well known and recorded for future use in "scape goating."

The Bible is still the most hated book. Many of those who believe in God's Word must carry only a page or two with them for fear of losing the whole precious Book. Sometimes they even copy out a few Scriptures just to have

something to cling to in times of persecution.

Here is a testimony from Veniamin Valtuko, now serving 5 years in prison for being a Christian: "Immediately when I became a believer I was insulted, scorned, humiliated, fined, deprived of my wages and warned to stop carrying our worship meetings. After all their attempts to turn me from my faith failed, the authorities fabricated a criminal case, sentenced me to 5 years among the worst criminals. At the trial I was deprived of my

parental rights over my two eldest children for bringing them up in my own convictions. While here I am not allowed to receive letters from my relatives because the name of God is mentioned, although written with a child's hand. We Christians remain for the government more dangerous, more terrible than murderers, thieves, embezzlers, rapists and all other criminals who have committed heinous acts."

WE ASK: "WHY THE FEAR OF A BOOK THAT TELLS ABOUT GOD WHO DOES NOT EXIST?"

It's NOT Against the Law

It is not against the law to talk about God, study the Bible or pray in the classroom. Volumes of documentations have been collected by several Christian Legal Societies in the United States. If you have a question about the subject, write to Mr. Lynn Robert Buzzard, Christian Legal Society, Oak Park, IL 60303.

Both Yale and Harvard Law Schools have prepared a volume on the subject also. So speak up and be secure in your faith.

ACTIVITIES FOR YOU

Find a Bible-teaching church that has a college-age Sunday School. First Baptist, 1101 So. Flagler Drive (WPB) has 75-100 of your peers each Sunday at 9:30 AM.

Friday at 8 PM, join the gang at Impact at the Ambassador Building, 1111 So. Flagler Drive (WPB).

Do you want to sing in the "Singing Christmas Tree?" Maestro Bill Keith welcomes you to "The Daybreak" choir, Wednesdays, at 5:00 PM, First Baptist Church (WPB).

Does your church have college-youth activities? Call Dr. Mary at 833-2455 and leave the information for The Beachcomber.

ARE YOU DEPRESSED?

Get under the weights some people are carrying and help carry the load. Paul talks about 2 kinds of "burdens" (Gal. 6:2, 5). The one in verse 5 is that responsibility everyone has with carrying out normal functions of life. In verse 2, Paul tells Christians to get underneath the un-asked-for weights and help share the load. No contradiction!

Do You Feel Like Giving Up?



God is with us, even when we fail. He does not abandon us on our way down. Our Lord never gives up on any of us!

Have you also fallen? Do you relate to that crippled sparrow, flopping helplessly in the dust? Are you wounded, hurting and feeling lots and lonely? Do you ever think to yourself, "How can God put up with someone like me? How can He still love me when I've failed Him so badly?"

Often, we can recognize His great love only when we have hit bottom. Don't panic. Deliverance will come. God answers us by showing His love. And when we have learned how weak we are and have learned to trust His love and forgiveness — He will stoop down and gently help us back to the nest.

The second absolute is: It is my faith that pleases Him the most! "Without faith it is impossible to please Him" (Hebrews 11:6). God wants so much to

be trusted. That trust He counts as righteousness (Romans 4:3).

What do I do when temptation rolls over me like a flood? When my inadequacies overwhelm me and I see the reality of my weaknesses? Give up? Quit? Never!! I bring to God all I've got left — my faith in Him. I may not understand why He seems to take such a long time to intervene, but I know He will. He will keep His word to me.

I am convinced Satan wants to rob me of only one thing — my faith. He really doesn't want my morals or good deeds or my dreams. He wants to destroy my faith and make me believe God has forsaken this earth.

A fall is never fatal to those who keep their faith intact. In spite of despair and pressures that bog the mind and sap the strength, I believe God. I believe He will "keep me from falling and present me faultless before the throne of glory, with exceeding great joy" (Jude 24).

Eissey suggests annexation As alternative to surcharge

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Speaking before the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees on Wednesday, Oct. 15, PBJC President Ed Eissey dropped a bombshell, calling for alternatives to Lake Worth Utilities' proposed 10 percent surcharge including annexation to the city of Lake Worth.

The annexation was one of three proposals brought before the board.

James Adams, attorney for Palm Beach Junior College, said in his report to the board that he had not yet filed a lawsuit against Lake Worth Utilities because he felt there were a few more areas to be researched.

As instructed by the board, Eissey discussed options to the surcharge with Larry Robbins, Lake Worth City Manager.

Annexing PBJC to the city of Lake Worth would give the college increased police and fire protection and would exempt the college from city taxes.

The second alternative is to change PBJC over to Florida Power & Light Co.

The final alternative is to go ahead with the plans of a lawsuit against the Lake Worth Utilities Authority.

The surcharge took effect Oct. 1, and the college has been temporarily operating under it, Eissey said.



Ronald Reagan

Jimmy Carter

Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be appearing at the PBJC Sunshine Court on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. according to Edwin Pugh, Political Union faculty advisor. In addition, President Jimmy Carter is tentatively scheduled to appear at PBJC during a Florida campaign swing tomorrow. He will be appearing in Orlando and Miami and will possibly stop at the college.

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The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. 1 No. 7

Monday, October 20, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



County Commissioner Dennis Koehler

Special master Sides with faculty

After only four weeks of hearings, special master Paul Thompson reached a decision on the contract negotiations between the PBJC Administration and the United Faculty of PBJC.

"How marvelous" was United Faculty negotiator Ann Stecker's response to Thompson's decision to favor the faculty's position on the key issues.

Thompson's report said a management rights clause should be deleted from the contract and teachers should

July 1, 1980. The report is a recommendation, however, and is not binding.

PBJC President Ed Eissey had no comment.

The report will be presented to the college Board of Trustees.

In other news, 32 faculty personnel members met at a special meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15 to discuss possible alternatives to a union. A committee to form details for another type of organization is currently in the works.

"All faculty, guidance

counselors and librarians are part of the bargaining union—they are automatically members whether they believe in it or not," Donald Cook, PBJC director of testing said.

"A union does play an important part in some places, but not in education. Having a union does not allow for a fair representation of the faculty."

As in most organizations, Cook believes certain individuals are dictating to others and calling all the shots. "We just don't have a fair input. Not all of us believe in a union," he said.

Koehler seeks Endorsement Of students

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Seeking the endorsement of the college student, incumbent District 3 County Commissioner Dennis Koehler, D-WPB, spoke to Student Government Association Senators at a "political seminar" on Thursday, Oct. 16.

"There is an unprecedented involvement of people of Palm Beach County in politics. The County Commission has had thousands of people protesting tax raises," Koehler said.

He will be facing Republican challenger Chuck Potter of Lantana in the November general election.

Koehler sees the old American trend of protest and involvement springing back to life, despite the growing publicity of voter apathy.

Quoting a Wall Street Journal article, Koehler said low voter turnout among the youth is a "highly rational response to new trends in democracy." Students adopt an opinion that their immediate involvement will have no effect on the issues.

Koehler's political philosophy is based on four basic qualities: willingness to listen and communicate with all special interest groups; native intelligence refined by education for the purpose of grasping the issues; knowledge to strike proper balance between competing interests, critical issues and public interest; and leadership, patience and persistence with an emphasis on keeping an open mind.

He stresses working with the people and the ability to take criticism. "You've got to speak out and take chances in order to improve your own ideas," Koehler said.

Koehler has great ambitions including positions of congressman, and when he makes his big pitch on the national level in the 1990s-President.

Only time will tell.

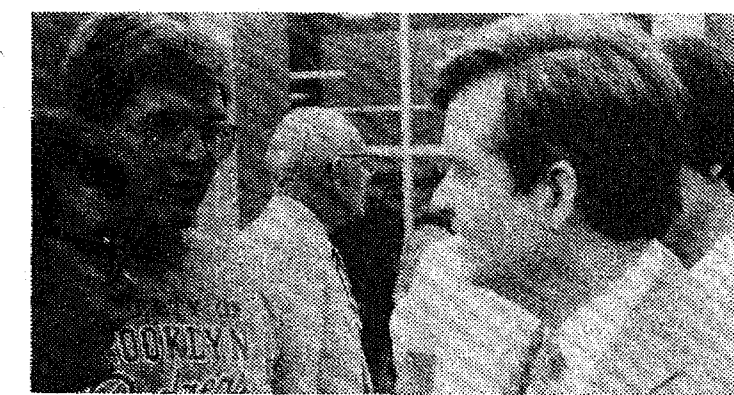


PHOTO BY DEE DEE MCMAHON

Give me Liberty...

Libertarian Presidential candidate Ed Clark chats with students after his speech at PBJC on Wednesday, October 15.

Libertarian Ed Clark Faces uphill struggle

By Tony Rizzo
Staff Writer

Libertarian Presidential nominee Ed Clark spoke to Palm Beach Junior College students on Wednesday Oct. 16.

Before approaching the podium, Clark took time to talk with several reporters from various area radio and television stations.

When asked what the Libertarian platform in general was about, Clark explained, "My party recognizes and places a great deal of importance on the individual."

Clark began his address to the students by saying that during the Vietnam War, government itself caused the nation to become divided, and could not possibly pull out of the conflict out of fear of losing face with the rest of the world.

Clark made it apparent that one of his major concerns is national defense. "We should bring all the troops that we have stationed overseas home," he said.

"It's ridiculous to have all the troops that we do stationed in places like Germany, for example. We have approximately 250,000 Americans over there. The German system of democracy is perhaps one of the most successful and stable in the world. They (the German people) should be allowed to set up a stable defense of their own."

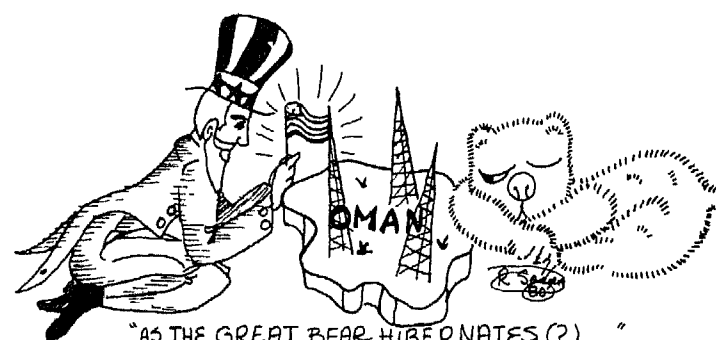
Clark also discussed his proposal for a 50 percent across the board tax-cut which would also allow those in the \$7,500 per year or below income bracket to pay no federal income tax.

Clark's policies on the economy were reflected in his views on inflation. "Inflation is

Continued on Page 3

EDITORIAL

Sultan of Oman Fears Invasion From U.S.A., U.S.S.R.



The Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman does not wish to have visitors of any nationality milling about his country. He is afraid that they will only bring trouble. His fears are fueled by Oman's precarious geographical position in the off-rich Persian Gulf.

Just South of Saudi-Arabia, Iran, and Afghanistan, Oman is a nation whose assets at the moment look very appealing to the Soviet Union and the United States. And the Sultan

does not believe one word of the U.S.S.R.'s claim that they do not want to gain control of the oil-producing states in the Middle East.

While its oil production is relatively minor when compared to that of other nations in the Gulf, it is still enough to have made Oman one of the wealthiest and more glamorous nations in the region.

The Sultan has stressed that he is America's friend and he has demonstrated this by

giving his full support to the Camp David Accord and the policies of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat.

In return for this support the Sultan would like to see the United States supply Oman with the necessary military equipment needed to meet any threat from the Soviets.

Approximately one month ago CBS News learned that the U.S. had been conducting secret negotiations with Said about the shipments of

military aid.

Great Britain has already sent over military personnel classified as "advisers" to Oman. They are there under contract and are being paid by Said.

The bases that have already been set up by the British can not only accommodate military aircraft and equipment but troops as well.

There are those here at home who feel that the United States should be fully

prepared to send troops to Oman, among them former Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger. As far as that is concerned the Sultan finds it to be unacceptable. However, if Oman should find itself under a massive attack from the Soviet Union then troops would be welcome.

We just wonder how long it will be before we ourselves begin to send advisers and finally those between the ages of 18 to 21.

Jeb Bush latest in line of no-shows....

Political offspring apathetic to PBJC



Jeb Bush

The Democrat-Republican apathetic presidential candidate's sons race is now tied 1-1.

Jeb Bush, son of Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush, was scheduled to appear at PBJC on Friday, October 10, but failed to show in true candidate offspring tradition.

According to Political Union faculty advisor Edwin Pugh, Bush pulled a no-show because of a possible Ronald Reagan visit this week. The two G.O.P. candidates reportedly did not want to over-Republicanize our campus.

Mr. Pugh also said that he was not notified of the Bush cancellation until 11:30 Friday morning, the time and day Jeb Bush was scheduled.

Bush was rescheduled to speak on Friday, October 17, but again cancelled, obviously wanting to tie Chip Carter's record for apathy to PBJC. He has succeeded, and we congratulate him.

The blame could very well go to Jeb Bush's scheduling committee. There is reportedly more than one person handling the schedule and thus causing the cancellations, confusion and disappointments. Too bad the candidates and their families cannot be in more than one place at once, as their schedules seem to wish.

If the old saying "Like father, like son" has any meaning, and it seems to at times, then both the Democratic and Republican parties need a shot in the arm.

October is a busy month during an election year, but one should not schedule an appointment to break it. Perhaps Chip Carter and Jeb Bush were needed at their respective homes to help dig up more mud for their party's leaders to sling.

President Carter and Mr. Reagan may both be appearing at PBJC this week, and hopefully they will not decide to send their or their running mate's sons. Both candidates need Florida votes to help build a surge in their campaigns in these political dog days.

Does independent candidate John Anderson have any children? If he does, when will they not show? Please submit this needed information as soon as possible.



Chip Carter

a parking ticket, you would be trying to help find an answer.

Contact one of your Student Government Senators and tell them if you have a solution.

Bruce McDowell
Vice President of SGA

There is a reward for the return of the "Blues Brothers" poster stolen from the front window of the Beachcomber office sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 6. This one of a kind moment was personally given to the Beachcomber by Jake and Elwood. A cool-water sandwich and Sunday-go-to-meeting bun are offered as a reward.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Kim Davis, Ted Hurt, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Kathi Anderson, Jeff Falls, Mary Povry, Randy Rospond, Todd Schupper, Robin Aurelius, Cynthia Voisin

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor:

It is 10:30 Monday morning and you don't have a class until 11 a.m. You are driving around the campus parking lot, looking for an empty spot to park your car. If you are like most students in this situation, you have been searching five minutes for a spot.

Your classes are in the Criminal Justice building, but the only open parking spaces are near the Humanities building. Put on your hiking boots and prepare yourself for the long walk. Or if it is raining, you will make like a track star and dash your way

to class.

PBJC security officers told me that on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, there is a problem of supply and demand on parking spaces. This campus can accommodate 2,680 parking spaces, but 5,374 parking decals have been issued as of October 1.

Most of the time, there is ample parking for the students as you have a mixture of day students and evening students. But in the past month, there have been numerous occasions where there have

been more cars than empty spaces. As a result, the students park along the side of the road and in undesignated areas.

The security officers are compelled by rules to give these students illegal parking tickets. Security is aware of the parking situation and is sympathetic with the students. They don't want to give the tickets, but they have a job to do. They have asked the Student Government Association to see what they can do to find an answer to the problem or an alternative plan.

Confronting Dr. Eisey with this information, he agreed that the parking-conditions need attention. He informed me of a proposed plan to

increase the parking capacity. The area probably will be the southeast section, near the auditorium.

Dr. Eisey could not give an approximate date when these plans would be complete. There are parking spaces available around campus, but you probably won't be able to park close to your class and you will have to do a little walking.

He has no remedy for the present situation and is open to any suggestions you may have.

This is our campus and we should be able to become concerned with problems and be willing to put some effort forward helping correct the situations. I am sure if you get

Career counselor Helps troubled

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

"Some people can pick a career early in their life and follow that choice for the rest of it, while others can't make that decision or regret the one they made," said Dr. G.K. Holloway.

Holloway, a career counselor in West Palm Beach, lectured at north campus business club Phi Beta Lambda's meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Many people visit Holloway with an unrealistic attitude. "They say, 'I want to take some vocational tests to solve everything,'" he said. Due to this misconception, he doesn't charge first-time visitors.

"My office is free of charge for two reasons," Holloway said. "Number one because my work in career development appears to be different from what is expected. Number two, it lets the individual get acquainted with me and to back out if they feel that this is not what they want."

Many of his patients are those in mid-life crises. "A man will come in and say, 'All these years I've been successful, but I'm not happy,'" Holloway said. "It is foolish to carry around this resentment. Alcohol and drugs are poison, but so is this. If you don't rid yourself of this problem, you'll continue to get hurt."

PTK initiates 59



Delta Omicron Executive board: l to r Carole Kringel, Celeste Provost, Kathleen Bloodworth, Catherine Cinnilli, Dottie Meister, Eileen Recchart, Nancy Meicer.

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Palm Beach Junior College held its initiation ceremony for 59 new members on Sunday, Sept. 28 in the SAC lounge.

Guest speakers at the initiation were: Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president of PBJC; Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau, chairman of the PBJC Board of Trustees; Allen C. Hamlin, faculty co-sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa; Daniel W. Hendrix, faculty sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa; and Dr. Elizabeth A. Woolfe, coordinator of Continuing Education.

Woolfe used the national theme of Phi Theta Kappa, "Man in Crisis: A Quest for Values," to highlight her welcoming speech to the new members.

Fall 1980 inductees include Shelley Jean Abramson, Toby Marie Affron, Jay Beiswanger, Andrew Bolton, Gerald Bowe, Terry L. Breese, Nicole Parise Brodeur, Lina Z. Corbett, Brenda J. Drake, Robert C. Dopman, Sandra S. Drumm, Lavern C. Dye, Beth For, Alan C. Fox, William J. Frederick, Cheryl Gangemi, Annette Goddard, Frank Gunnison, Susan Hagler, Clarissa L. Higgs, Rebecca J. Horton, Pam Hoskins, Holli S. Hoyman, Deanna L. Kepple, Vivian Marie Knapp, Susan Marie Kolesar, Arefa A. Lambert, Jordan Lee, Donna M. Lemmert, John Levesque, Marta M. Lierna, Margaret F. Lobo, Joann M. Loveday, Maryanne Mahlbacher, Donna McDonald, Claren L. Meyer, Andrea J. Moreland, David C. Netzorg, Emily E. Nolan, Maria Gisela Omana, Ana Louisa Oti, Richard B. Ouellette, Jukka Pakarinen, Ginger Lee Pedersen, Carolyn Pelka, Beverly Ann Perley, Julia K. Presnell, Mary Eileen Reichert, Lori Jean E. Rivera, Daniel E. Roberts, Beverly Roos, Sharon Simbrat, Jan L. Simmons, Debbie Velix, Trista V. Wells, Jacqueline E. West, Stephanie J. Willis, Vai Man Wong, Vincent Alphanso Wright, and Mary J. Zaffke.

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PHOTO BY TED HURT
Mary Taylor responds with an expression of surprise after giving blood at PBJC's blood drive on October 15.

By Billy Joe Branca
Staff Writer

Palm Beach Junior College held a blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 15 on the Business Administration patio.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., vice

'Extremely productive' Blood drive secures 135 pints of blood

president of student personnel and co-chairman of the PBJC Blood Bank account said, "the turnout was exceptionally productive; we secured at least 135 pints of blood—almost triple the amount of last year's average of 50 pints."

"I would like to thank all the clubs, organizations, faculty, and students who participated in making this year's blood drive a success," Haynes said. "We are planning another

blood drive in mid-February, the exact date will be released at a later time," he said.

Students interested in making a deposit before then are welcome to visit the Palm Beach Blood Bank at 435 15th St., West Palm Beach or by calling the Blood Bank at 832-3657.

Students and faculty that made deposits were awarded free T-shirts, juice, crackers and bumper stickers that say, "Blood Doners Make Better Lovers".

PBJC expands to Forest Hill

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 3, an honors English class was originated at Forest Hill High School to enable participating seniors to receive college credit in Freshman Communications.

The 19 students involved are studying from the same textbook used at Palm Beach Junior College and will complete all work expected of college Freshmen. They will be dually enrolled as students of both Forest Hill and PBJC.

The program is an outgrowth of legislative initiatives by Gov. Bob Graham when he was in the Florida legislature.

PBJC has had an arrangement for dual enrollment of selected students for a number of years, but this is only the second time it has been possible to arrange for a full class on a high school campus. One was previously held at Lake Worth High School.

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, and Bobby Riggs, Forest Hill High School principal, are responsible for the initial impetus for the new program. Exact arrangements were

handled by Dr. Paul Graham, PBJC vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Mona Jensen, Forest Hill's assistant principal.

"We are hoping that this first course will be successful and that many of the students will want to enroll for the second semester of Freshman Communications early next year. Students who complete the year's work will have six semester credits at PBJC," Graham said.

Eisey said he has expectations of a successful program at Forest Hill and wants to expand this kind of cooperative effort to include any high school desirous of it.

"This is just the first of many steps we care to initiate. We are currently registering seniors at their campus for courses they will take through our college, as their terminal is hooked up to our computer," Eisey said.

"It's our intention to establish new honors programs for gifted students who will be coming to PBJC, as well as those already enrolled here, starting with recipients of Presidential Scholarships."

Clark speaks at PBJC

Continued from Page 1

the worst government program ever enacted. Inflation affects people like the elderly because it takes away from everything that they have worked and saved for all their lives."

The Libertarian candidate also examined Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and incumbent Jimmy Carter's policies. Clark felt that both men's stand on the issues are not sufficient to fill the wants and means of the American people.

He accused Reagan of wanting more and bigger government in Washington. He also took a swipe at independent candidate John Anderson by saying that "he is the

establishment candidate in this election."

After Clark concluded his speech, he entered the SAC lounge to answer questions from the news media. The Beachcomber asked Clark if he honestly felt he could successfully bring Republicans and Democrats together on Capitol Hill to begin work on a tax cut if he were president. Clark answered by saying "I feel that Libertarian policies would be strong enough to unite both Republicans and Democrats would reach some sort of a compromise on that issue. There would also be Libertarian forces in Washington helping to ensure that a tax cut would pass."

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FEATURE

A woman's place

By Mary Poyry
Staff Writer

No real career changes can be accomplished for women unless emotional support and viable vocational guidance are made available. This is happening here at PBJC in the Women's Center, located South of the Student Lounge. The Center was created in July of '79 as part of a federal grant and is the nucleus for the occupational expression of women.

Kathleen Aiello, the Center's Program Specialist, reports that it has been funded until June 31 of 1981. The Center is also supported by PBJC and President Edward M. Eisey's progressive policies.

The primary purpose of the Women's Center is to assist

women of the community who are experiencing a transition period in their lives. Five thousand seminar schedules are mailed out monthly. Secretary Barbara Choate and her student-assistant, Debbie Machish, are responsible for keeping the community informed about the center's activities. Amy Lerner, a volunteer counselor, will hopefully be aided soon by a salaried vocational coordinator. This will be made possible through a federal grant.

"No problem relating to women goes ignored at the Women's Center," says Aiello. While it is not politically oriented, the center does offer referral information on all issues related to women and solving their problems. Students 18 years or older are

invited to come by the Women's Center or to take part in its workshops and seminars. Mini-courses can usually be fitted around a day student's schedule, since a large portion of PBJC's women students expect to have job oriented futures and the Women's Center is a welcomed asset.

Courses already in session explore self-concept activities, assertive communication, and stress management. Coming up soon are "Financial Decision-Making for Women", "Sewing for the Working Woman" and "Job Re-entry Skills for Women." "Inter-personal Relationships," a popular workshop will begin on Oct. 21. For more information call or stop by the Women's Center.



PHOTO BY M. POYRY
Dr. Kathleen Aiello, Program Specialist at the Women's Center.

Hooray for Capt. Rawlings

By Todd Schupper
Staff Writer

Captain Rawlings was the only person known to be in direct psychic communication with Arthur Treacher. He commanded the same sailing ship for twenty-two years. When it sank, he took up juggling.

He became world renowned for his juggling prowess. He even made the cover of the *Rolling Stone*. But Captain Rawlings' secret dream remained unfulfilled: The Captain longed for the day when he would juggle three bowling balls to an audience consisting of the reunited cast of "Green Acres".

Assembling the cast was not as difficult as he had anticipated. Eddy Albert agreed to gather them at Lum's. The problem was Captain Rawlings' advanced age. He could not lift three bowling balls. Once, he had seen a magician lift an elephant over his head by reciting a magic word. If the word was strong enough to lift an elephant, he reasoned, then it should be able to raise three bowling balls.

The people of Hooterville tried to guess the secret word. "Shazam!" said Mr. Haney. "Abracadabra!" said Sam Drucker. "snort, snort!" said Arnold the Pig. "No, no," said Captain Rawlings. "The secret word is," he announced grandly, hoisting the bowling balls into his arms. "Hernia," he finished, and collapsed on the floor.

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Salute for Pvt. Benjamin

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Private Benjamin is a must for any movie-goer who appreciates good comedy. With her latest effort, Goldie Hawn has proven herself to be the '80's equivalent to what Lucille Ball was in the '50's.

Private Benjamin is the story of an upper-middle class girl who's life takes a drastic change upon her entry into the army. Judy Benjamin (Hawn) is a naive woman of twenty-eight who's ultimate goal in life is to marry a professional man.

Her dreams are fulfilled in the first scene as she marries Yale Goodman (Albert Brooks) a lawyer. On her wedding night, her dream is ended when Yale, in the throws of passion, dies of a heart attack.

Alone for the first time in her life, Judy holes up in a motel room for eight days and spills her guts on an all-night radio talk show. A sympathetic listener tells her that he can offer a solution to all her troubles. Unknown to Judy, the sympathetic ear is an army recruiter.

The recruiter soon offers Judy a life in the "new" army, "the army of the '80s, where every soldier gets his or her own room." The wily recruiter

smiles and promises to get Judy in the best shape of her life. An eager Judy replies, "Yeah, it'll be like three years at La Costa."

Our sheltered heroine is rudely awakened upon her arrival at the basic training camp. All her illusions are shattered when her captain (Eileen Brennan) gives Judy her first assignment—cleaning the latrines with her toothbrush. From this point

on, the laughs are non-stop. The physical fitness sequence is reminiscent of the old "Lucy" shows.

Unlike other comedy actresses, Goldie Hawn has demonstrated that she is not all fluff and designer fashions. As an actress she has come a long way from her Laugh-In days. Hopefully, she will do more films like Private Benjamin.



PHOTO BY WARNER BROS. INC.
Goldie Hawn in Pvt. Benjamin

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And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

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FEATURE

Bowie's 'Scary Monsters' frighteningly good

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

David Bowie attacks anything and everything on "Scary Monsters", his 17th LP. Perhaps never in his illustrious and turbulent career has Bowie been more pointed in attack, or written an accumulation of more profound lyrics for an album.

It is very hard to criticize the man, for he has opened so many doors in rock, disco and new wave- and because he is so unpredictable as an artist.

Take "It's No Game (Part 1)", the album's opening cut. Guest vocalist Michi Hirota recites the lyrics in Japanese, trading off with Bowie, who bellows them in English. "It's No Game (Part 2)" is the album's final cut, and finds Bowie alone and singing very calmly and precisely, as if the turn of events on the LP have sedated him.

It is an interesting contrast considering that the songs' titles and lyrics seem to imply that life leaves one in need of sedation — "Draw the blinds on yesterday, and it's all so much scarier".

Indeed, the album is more lyrical than instrumental, but consider the guest list of musicians, which includes Robert Fripp, Pete Townshend, Andy Clark and Roy Bittan. On "It's No Game (Part 1)" Fripp ignores Bowie's "shut up!" and continues playing his deranged-sounding guitar line.

Fripp is also outstanding on "Fashion", which attacks disco ("We are the goon squad and we're coming to town, beep beep") and, of course, the fashions. The guitarist solos in his wild, bizarre manner, sounding quite like Hendrix.

In the title track Bowie becomes a "scary monster" himself and takes an interesting view on his ladyfriend in the song "Now she's stupid in the street and she can't socialize, I love the little girl and I'll love her 'till the day she dies". Drummer Dennis Davis and bassist George Murray hold a repetitious beat as Bowie and backing vocalists chant to the finish, much like on "TVC 15" from the "Station to Station" LP.

In "Ashes to Ashes", the new single, Bowie even dares to attack the legendary Major Tom (from "Space Oddity"), saying "We know Major Tom's a junky, strung out in heaven's high hitting an all time low".

The only shortcoming on side one is "Up the Hill Backwards." Beginning with a Latin-ish beat, the tune soon gets monotonous because of the drowsy vocal and acoustic guitar accompaniment.

Perhaps the best lyrics on "Scary Monsters" are found on "Teenage Wildlife". Bowie strangely attacks "...new wave boys- same old thing in brand new drag", and continues to describe the problems of growing old, treating an old subject with new vigor.

"Scream Like a Baby" is a bizarre song of revenge and death, and "Kingdom Come", written by Tom Verlaine, finds Bowie as a prisoner seeking the salvation that only death will bring. "I won't be breaking no rocks when the Kingdom comes."

"Because You're Young"

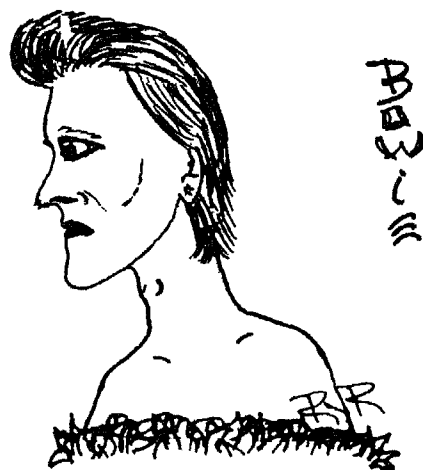
tells of the gullibility of youth and its consequences, "a million dreams, a million scars". Townshend's guitar is buried in the mix under Andy Clark's synthesizer, but the fine lyrics are the focal point, as they are throughout the album.

"Scary Monsters" is a strange LP, mainly in that David Bowie attacks many trends which he has influenced and shaped-youth, new wave, disco, fashions, even himself. At the album's

conclusion, electronic sound, imply applause, but why the implication rather than the real thing?

No one knows, or ever will know, what strange thing lurks in the mind of David Bowie- maybe that is why he has remained one of music's most popular personalities.

Recording (by Bowie and Tony Visconti) is excellent and the best tracks are "It's No Game," "Kingdom Come", "Fashion", "Ashes to Ashes" and "Teenage Wildlife". Album rated 8.



LOST DOG

A (9) nine-month-old Black Labrador was found here on campus on Oct. 16th. It was wandering near the Business Administration building. The Animal Rescue League now has custody of the dog. For more information, see security here on campus.

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The Legend in Times Square

By Angee Morris, Feature Editor

In our last episode, we left the Legend walking the streets of New York in a depressed state because he could not get into Studio 54. We resume our story in Times Square where our hero is awed by all the activities going on.

The bright lights, the loud music, the people laughing all spell excitement. As he turns on to 42nd Street, The Legend is approached by a salesman.

"Hey, my man, Wanna buy some s-t?" barks the salesman.

Puzzled, Meeks replies, "why would I want to buy it?" Bill brushes the vender aside and continues on his way. Further down the street he spies an attractive lady. The lady is

wearing a skirt slit up to her midsection, black stockings with a seam up the back, and a red low cut blouse. Meeks approaches her.

"Hi, there," he says with a smile. "Are you busy tonight?"

"Not too busy for you," she answers also smiling.

"Would you like to go have dinner with me?" he suggests. "I saw a nice little restaurant back a way. It's called The Golden Fork Buffet."

"Oh, gee, I'm not really dressed for it," she says. "Let's go to my place so that I can slip into something more comfortable."

Meeks nods and she moves from the lamp post on which she was leaning. Together, they make their way down the street.

"By the way, what's your name,"

he asks with a raised eyebrow. "My name is..."

"Don't be silly, every one knows who you are," her voice filled with pride. "Why you're the Legend. My name is Roxanne."

They stop walking abruptly. They are still on 42nd Street.

"Well, this is it," Roxanne tells him.

Bill looks around him. All he sees is an array of flashing lights that spell out, "GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS! Will The Legend escort Roxanne to her place?" Will they go out to eat if he does? And what about the next edition of the BEACHCOMBER. But, in the meantime remember the Legend is on the loose!

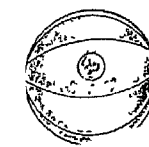
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SPORTS



Intramural football heads towards stretch run; Bombers and Orange Crush fight for football title

By Mark Drops
Staff Writer

The PBJC Intramural Football season is drawing to an end after four of five scheduled games.

The first game was on Sept. 22 between the Beachcomber Bombers and the 69ers. A touchdown pass from Joey Pouliot to Jose Rodriguez put the Bombers on the board with a 6-0 lead.

The Bombers gained 2 points when a lineman drove a 69er into the end zone for a safety. Rodriguez scored on a 25-yard pass from James Walker as the Bombers went into the half leading 14-0.

After the half, the 69ers managed to score two touchdowns, ending the game 14-12.

The Orange Crush played its first game on Sept. 28 against the 69ers.

Led by the running of Bob Pancione, the Crush defeated the 69ers 13-7. An exceptional extra point catch by Tom Buck and a finger tip interception by John R. Williams helped the Crush gain its victory.

The game scheduled between the Orange Crush and R.B. Boys for Oct. 12 was awarded to the Orange Crush by forfeit.

On Oct. 14, the Bombers gained a 28-6 victory over the R.B. Boys.

Pee Wee put the Bombers on the board with a touchdown pass from James Walker. In the next series of downs, Walker ran it in for a touchdown, followed by a

successful extra point pass to Jose Rodriguez. The Bombers led 14-0.

With 3 minutes left in the half, Pee Wee intercepted a pass and ran it back 60 yards for another Bomber touchdown.

At the beginning of the second half, Phil Callea intercepted a R.B. Boys' pass to put the bombers in position for another touchdown. Later in the half, Rodriguez scored on a short pass and added the extra point to put the Bombers ahead 28-0.

With 15 seconds left in the game, Ralph Urenu of the R.B. boys caught a touchdown pass, ending the game at 28-6.

Until the middle of last week, four teams competed in the league. Last week, the fifth team, the Grays, played their first game against the Orange Crush.

Fierce defensive plays by Walter Laird, Kenny Meade, and Roger Sharpe helped to shut down the Grays' offensive attack.

In the second half, the Grays scored on a touchdown pass from Rick Christmas to Tim Simmons. John Smith caught the extra point pass.



PHOTO BY TED HURT

The Bombers' Pee Wee, pursued by Bobby Huey, Joe Simpson and official Ernie Morris scores a 60-yard touchdown against the R.B. Boys.

Volleyball season coming to an end

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

The girls volleyball season is drawing to a close. The team has had a disappointing season this year, currently 0-12 and have four games remaining.

Two players were asked how they felt about the team this year. Yara Riveron, a sophomore, is on full scholarship. She graduated from Forest Hill High School, and said the girls all have

talent, however, they had trouble communicating and working together. She added that just recently they have all started to work together. Yara predicted that of the four matches left, that they will win two.

Yara also commented that "girls are always complaining about not having enough sports to participate in, and this year only six girls showed up for the opening of volleyball tryouts."

Darcy Weckerle graduated from Boca Raton High School.

She is also on a full scholarship for volleyball at PBJC.

Darcy said she thinks that due to the off season this year, the school might take up girls basketball and drop the volleyball program next year. She feels that the school should stick with one sport, hopefully volleyball.



PHOTO BY TED HURT

Phil Callea of the Beachcomber Bombers is stopped by Bobby Huey and Joe Simpson of the R.B. Boys while Ralph Urenu closes in.

*** Football standings ***

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

	W	L
1. Orange Crush	3	0
2. Beachcomber	2	0
3. 69ers	0	2
4. R.B. Boys	0	2
Grays, exhibition team	0	1

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It may be rather expensive if you walk into a dive shop, buy equipment, and take lessons. However, now there is an

opportunity to become a certified diver and save a bundle of money.

Palm Beach Junior College is offering intramural scuba diving. The instructor of the course is Bob Dietch, a professional instructor at the Reef Dive Shop in Lantana, and part-time physical education teacher at PBJC.

Classes have already begun

with the first lecture Wednesday, Oct. 8. If enough people are interested, Dietch is willing to begin a late class within the next couple of weeks.

To find out more about the course, see Coach Roy Bell in the intramural office in the gym, or contact Bob Dietch through the school.

The instruction costs \$90 of which PBJC pays \$20. At a dive shop the same instruction

costs approximately \$110. Students must supply mask, fins, snorkel, and textbook. These items can be purchased at the Reef Dive Shop with a 10 percent discount. The total package costs \$66.

The school supplies air

tanks, backpack, regulator, weight belt, and buoyancy compensator vest. This equipment as a package costs approximately \$350.

If equipment and lessons are bought at a dive shop, the total cost would be close to \$500. If taken through PBJC, supplies and instruction would cost only \$136.

Sports quiz

By Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

- What pitcher has lost the most games in his career?
A) Cy Young B) Richard Todd C) Catfish Hunter D) Bob Feller E) Warren Spahn.
- What pitcher has won the most games in his career?
A) Tom Seaver B) Bobby Orr C) Dusty Rhodes D) Cy Old E) Cy Young.
- What batter has hit the most pinch hit grand-slams in one season?
A) Del Unser B) Cy Present C) Bobby Unser D) Mario Andretti E) Bob Wire
- Who was the only NBA player named both rookie of the year and MVP in the same season?
A) Bob Cousy B) Cy Future C) Wes Unseld D) Rick Barry E) Joe Schmoe
- Who was the last pitcher to start both games of a doubleheader?
A) Wilbur Wood B) Wilbur Metal C) Cy Sometimes D) Phil Niekro E) J.R. Richard
- Who is the only NHL player to score 50 goals in his first three seasons?
A) Bobby Orr B) Bobby Hull C) Bobby Boat D) Mike Bossy E) Cy Whenever
- Who is the all-time leading goal scorer in the history of the NASL?
A) Pele B) Giorgio Chinglia C) Chicken Cacciatore D) The San Diego Chicken E) Cy Later

Answers: (1) A (2) E (3) A (4) C (5) A (6) D (7) B

Softball meeting set

By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer

The PBJC women's softball team is holding their first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. in PE-6. The Lady Pacers, who finished 3rd in the state last year, figure to be in the running for the top honors again. Coach John Anderson has three players returning from last year's squad—Pat Di Menna, Cindy Lucia, and Leslie Hoffman.

The number of players allowed on a junior college team is fifteen so there are many vacancies to be filled.

If you are interested in playing on the women's softball team please attend Wednesday's meeting in the gym.

Sport shorts

The 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, were the first winter games to be held in an Asian country.

David Wootle of the United States wore a golf cap while racing to victory in the 800 meter run at the 1972 Olympics.

Pro football's longest game was the AFC Divisional playoff between the Kansas City Chiefs and Miami Dolphins on Dec. 2, 1971. Miami won it, 27-24, after 82 minutes and 40 seconds of action.

Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers threw four touchdown passes in Super Bowl XIII, a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. 11 No. 8

Monday, October 27, 1980

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By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Lantana Boatyard President Elliott Donnelly, PBJC President Ed Eisey, and Rep. Dan Mica announce the largest federal grant in school history, an initial \$400,000 for the research and development of cattails for alcohol production at a press conference Oct. 22.

PBJC President Ed Eisey announced on Wednesday, Oct. 22, that PBJC has been awarded a \$4.9 million five-year grant, the largest single grant in PBJC history.

The grant will be used for research and development in converting cattails into alcohol, which then can be used for gasohol. Since cattails grow in wet areas, the Palm Beach County area is ideal for development of the new fuel — "aquahol."

Cattails produce three crops per year and can produce nearly 4,000 gallons of aquahol yearly per acre. Gressinger Farms has allotted PBJC 80 acres of land near the Glades area to be used for the project.

The cattail grant is spearheaded by Eisey, science department chairman Paul Dasher, and Jim Brannigan from the Lantana Boatyard, who will be in communication with Washington, D.C.

PBJC will receive the first \$4,000 of the grant from the Department of Energy in the early part of 1981. The project has been in the works for 1 1/2 years. Eisey credits Rep. Dan Mica for helping make the grant possible.

Mica said that one of the strong points of the grant application was that it involved not only the college, but was a cooperative effort of education, industry and agriculture.

The research grant is designed to produce a modular, scaled-down version of a full-sized farming and distilling operation, from which accurate estimates of market potential can be derived.

Mixtures of gasoline and alcohol are the immediate practical results hoped for through the grant, but cattails also can be converted into methanol, an even more flexible energy storage system than alcohol.

Hypnotist Eagles awes small audience

By Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Despite a small audience and a stuffy gym, mentalist/hypnotist Gil Eagles awed even the skeptics at a performance on Friday, Oct. 17.

Early in the program Eagles candidly told spectators he did not guarantee 100 percent accuracy in all his attempts. Seconds after this statement he correctly told a male member of the audience the exact amount of change he had in his pocket.

Next, Eagles instructed a female faculty member to think of any number between one and 100. He took a moment to write down the digits on a piece of paper and then showed it to the participant. The number

Eagles scribbled down and the volunteer's number were identical.

Two student volunteers assisted Eagles in a major part of the show. The helpers aided Eagles in putting coins, layers of adhesive tape and a leather blindfold over his eyes to prohibit vision. Audience members were stunned as Eagles precisely described objects they had offered the assistants to put on the stage.

Still unable to see, Eagles asked the audience to write down their names, a question of importance and a date or number. Both volunteers collected the slips of paper and placed them in a punch bowl on the stage. Eagles recited about a dozen names and dates to the audience. On the humorous side, Eagles revealed some embarrassing questions a couple of individuals wanted answered.



Receiving assistance from student Debbie Harrell, the Eagles gets a "tape job" in preparation for a mental illusion.

ions a couple of individuals wanted answered.

Near the end of the performance, Eagles displayed his talent for hypnosis as he cast his spell on nine people. The audience was fascinated as he demanded the subjects to unlock their arms from a parallel position in front of them. This was an impossible task for all.

Drawing the evening to a close, Eagles briefly explained what hypnosis is all about. Telling the audience to close their eyes and picture various objects, he then related how

people picture something in their mind first and then go through the motions to actually bring that picture to life.

News Brief

Art Show

A one-man show of the work of artist Ruth Romoser at the PBJC Humanities Building Gallery continues through Friday.

Romoser, a graduate of the Baltimore Art Institute has been a working artist for 45 years and is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Art, and the Dictionary of International Biography.

She is a recipient of an Individual Artist Fellowship for 1980-81 from the Division of Cultural Affairs, Department of State, and the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

Slimcomber

Fancying themselves satirists, the Beachcomber staff has put together a special lampoon section, "The Slimcomber" which can be found on the inside four pages of this issue. This tongue in cheek insert is the first attempt at a lampoon issue since the 1975-76 staff presented "The Fishmonger" more than five years ago. We hope you enjoy it.

—Beachcomber Editors

Advertisement

SON SENTENTIAL

This is an educational ad paid for by the "People Believing Jesus Christ" Club.

Advertisement

MY FATHER'S HOME IN HEAVEN

Ken Taylor is the father of eleven children. That, in itself, is joy explosion and a bundle of responsibility. Above all else, Daddy Taylor wanted his children to know God and His Word. But the King James Bible just did not make sense to the little children.

Mr. Taylor rode the "Roaring Elgin" elevated from Wheaton to Chicago every day—one hour each way. He began translating the Bible during those two hours a day. Believing that God's Holy Spirit directed even the translation of Scripture and knowing the Hebrew (Old Testament) and Greek of the New Testament, Ken worked

out a translation everyone can understand and called it "The Living Bible." Here is John 14:1-4, 6.

"Let not your heart be troubled. You are trusting God, now trust in Me.

There are many homes up there where My Father lives, and I am going to prepare them for your coming. When everything is ready, then I will come and get you, so that you can always be with Me where I am. If this weren't so, I would tell you plainly.

"You know where I am going and how to get there. 'I am the way — yes, and the Truth and the Life. No one can get to the Father except by means of Me.'"

ARE YOU INTERESTED....

...are you interested in reading to build a solid foundation for life? Try browsing in the INSPIRATION HOUSE. Ask for Bill Brown or Richard to guide you into the kinds of books you are looking for. AMBASSADORS INTERNATIONAL also has some good books at 1111 South Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach. You are welcome to browse around either place. Ambassadors provides a quiet reading place without buying the books.

TALK BACK

That's right. Listen to WLIZ Saturdays from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. and call in to talk back. If you like it—tell us so. If you disagree, tell us what you believe. The station is WLIZ—1380 AM on your dial.

PBJC BIBLE CLUB

Something new is moving in the Palm Beach Junior College Bible Club. Dr. Stanton is busy preparing a textbook for Old Testament in January so her time is curtailed. But others have stepped in to help with the club.

We continue to meet at the round tables in the south wing of the cafeteria on Thursdays from about 11 a.m. until 1:30. There is a small rack of Christian growth booklets and some tracts. Mrs. Gladys Anderson from Dean Moss'

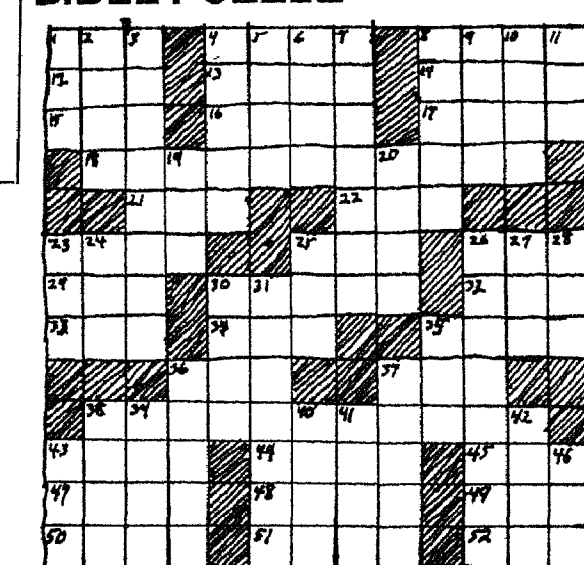
office will see to it that the pad for registering names is on the table by 11 o'clock. Come, sign in with your address and telephone if it is the first time. Then eat your lunch with us, have a coke or a cup of cocoa and share interesting things.

Look through the booklets and tracts to see if something interests you. Take it along, keep it if you want or return it to exchange it for another one next week.

Several faculty and staff people have volunteered to

meet with the club during their time from classes. Mr. Frank Adams (Communications) will meet as he can; so will Nancy Warner and a couple of staff from the main office. As others are contacted and confirmed, we will announce them. Come and meet them and enjoy the other Christians on campus. Hector Mendoza will carry the student aspect and act as moderator of "President - by Appointment." He's neat, you ought to know him.

BIBLE PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Left children do it (Psa. 100:10)
 - 4 "supplie the — of the saints" (2 Cor. 9:1)
 - 8 Spheres: abbr.
 - 12 Slow character
 - 13 Olive genu
 - 14 "— coals of fire" (Rom. 12)
 - 15 Division: abbr.
 - 18 Sudanese coin
 - 17 Camel: Hindu
 - 18 "Is time to —" (Eze. 10)
 - 21 O.T. book: abbr.
 - 22 Word expressing negation

- DOWN
- 3 Bird
 - 5 Gospels: abbr.
 - 6 His children returned from captivity (Ezra 2:33)
 - 7 Bury
 - 9 Smallest
 - 11 Famous nickname
 - 13 Number to be redeemed (Num. 3:48)
 - 14 House part
 - 15 "Stayed in — for a season" (Acts 19)
 - 16 Contraction
 - 17 "— on my right hand" (Heb. 1)
 - 18 There are many (1 John 2:18)
 - 19 Diva's forte
 - 20 Implement
 - 21 International phonetic alphabet
 - 22 "Yess thee like a —" (Isa. 22)
 - 23 Feminine name
 - 24 Face slang
 - 25 "Servants to —" (Rom. 6)
 - 26 Letters
 - 27 Gate or door: abbr.
 - 3 "And he — unto them" (Acts 3)
 - 4 Tolls
 - 5 Lighted
 - 6 Biblical place (Josh. 15:13)
 - 7 Subject of a parable (Matt. 23:14)
 - 8 — off one's mouth
 - 9 Mountain (Num. 23:28)
 - 10 It was restored whole (Mark 3:5)
 - 11 Seaport: abbr.
 - 12 Long time
 - 13 — sheep
 - 14 (Matt. 10:4)
 - 15 U.N. organization: abbr.
 - 16 Free
 - 17 N.T. book: abbr.
 - 18 "Mockers in the —" (Jude 1)
 - 19 Kimono sash
 - 20 Church officer: abbr.
 - 21 Priestly tribe
 - 22 "— together with you" (1 Pet. 5)
 - 23 Three-toed sloth
 - 24 European country
 - 25 Helper of Paul
 - 26 Semite
 - 27 Egyptian river
 - 28 Habitat
 - 29 Capital of N. Dows
 - 30 Woven
 - 31 Australian aborigines
 - 32 Agent: abbr.

EDITORIAL

Carter and Reagan cancel —

Where are the candidates?

Things are hazy around PBJC as to the nationwide political scene. In last week's issue, we printed a front page box telling of a scheduled Ronald Reagan visit to our campus and a possible stop by President Carter.

Regrettably, but certainly not surprisingly, neither showed up; and the events surrounding the two cancellations are intriguing.

Gov. Reagan reportedly cancelled because of needed preparation time for tomorrow night's League of Women Voters' debate with President Carter, certainly a valid excuse if true.

But according to Carter spokeswoman Missy Maxman, Mr. Carter never intended to visit PBJC, not tentatively (as we reported), not at all. "Everything you printed is inaccurate," she said. "You should have checked your information....nothing was released about President Carter coming to PBJC. Where did you get this information?"

This information was offered to the Beachcomber by Political Union faculty advisor Edwin Pugh, who agreed to our printing that Carter was "tentatively scheduled to appear" and would "possibly stop at the college."

Ms. Maxman was not satisfied, saying that "tentatively" lead some to believe that Carter would indeed appear when he had no intention to whatsoever. Maxman also reported that Pugh denied telling the Beachcomber that "tentatively scheduled" was acceptable. When confronted by the Beachcomber, Pugh said he did not deny this to the Carter camp.

Something is definitely wrong here. We will not point a finger at anyone, but we cannot in good conscience take the blame for some poor misinformed soul standing in the Sunshine Court last week wondering where in the hell Carter and Reagan were.

The Beachcomber has recently been criticized for not covering the area of politics in a thorough or effective manner, and that being when a political figure DOES show up, but we certainly have been limited in our criticism to the ones responsible for the rash of recent political letdowns at PBJC.

We have learned our lesson, so look for a change in our political coverage. We are a newspaper, not the National Enquirer, and from now on we will cover news, not speculation.



Again I commend the SGA for its thoughtfulness and intelligence to pick such a good performer.

Jim Born

SPEAK OUT

Gripes on Carter coverage, blood drive successful, Eagles entertaining, cafeteria staff commended

To the Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 20, 1980, the Beachcomber stated that President Carter was "tentatively scheduled to appear at PBJC" on Tuesday.

This is a time of great political activity for all candidates and, as supporters of Jimmie (sic) Carter for President, we wish that he would be able to come to Palm Beach Junior College. However, he cannot because it was never on his schedule, even tentatively, to be here on Tuesday.

We must protest the Beachcomber's statement implying that the President would be here October 21 without your checking the accuracy of the statement with the Carter-Mondale Headquarters of Palm Beach County.

We would appreciate a retraction in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

Sincerely,

Joan Savino
Chairperson, Young Democrats of PBJC

Trinette Robinson, Sponsor

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a report in the Oct. 20, 1980 issue of the Beachcomber. The article stated that President Carter was "tentatively scheduled" to appear at PBJC during his recent campaign swing through Florida.

At no time did the county, state, or national Carter/Mondale Campaign Committee announce plans for the President to appear at Palm Beach Junior College.

Since the President's scheduled visit to Florida included stops only in Miami and Orlando, it is a mystery to the Carter/Mondale staff how your school's publication arrived at the conclusion that it did. Although the President was unable to visit your campus, I am hopeful that we will still schedule an appearance by him or a ranking official in the administration by the election.

I would like to add that Mr. Reagan backed out of a scheduled speech at the college after his office had previously announced that he would speak on campus.

Sincerely,

Ron Wood
Carter/Mondale Palm Beach County Coordinator

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to applaud the effort the SGA put into the Gil Eagles show last Friday night.

The only disappointing fact is that the attendance was so dismal. The audience was populated mostly by older people and a few interested students.

I don't know what to think when students turn down a free show with one of the best mentalists in the world today. The show itself was spectacular, to say the least. After guessing people's names, questions, and social security numbers, he hypnotized 12 people on stage.

I was embarrassed by the poor attendance at such a great show. The average cost of this show was roughly \$20 a ticket.

To the Editor:

We wish to express a difference of opinion in regard to the staff of the cafeteria and their facial expressions. In our opinion these ladies work under a great deal of stress yet manage to smile most of the time. We believe it is unreasonable to expect anyone to smile all the time. Let's be reasonable and give these good ladies the credit they deserve for being able to smile as often as they do. God bless them.

Signed:

Rick Renecker
Tracey Ryan
David Garcia
"Doc" Saunders
Ted Kiminski
John Taylor
Faith C. Clarse
Toby Castro
Ed Rigolo
Bruce McDowell
Lisa Shields
Bill Meeks
Abigail Burdick
Christina Gill
Slim Whitman

To the Editors:

The Palm Beach Blood Bank would like to thank the Palm Beach Junior College students, faculty, and staff for their excellent response to this years campus blood drive. At the main campus on Oct. 15, 1980 we were able to register 137 participants and collected 101 units of blood. The north campus followed on Friday, Oct. 17 with 69 registered and 51 units drawn. These totals represent significant increases over previous drives and everyone should be applauded.

Special thanks to Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., John Schneider, John Jenkins, Pat Moore and Robert Moss as well as the members of the Palm Beach Junior College Circle K club. Their

recruitment efforts proved invaluable to the success of our drives.

The importance of student donors to any volunteer blood program goes without question. Nationwide, approximately 60 percent of all donors fall in the 17-29 age group. Florida has always lagged far behind in this area and it is refreshing to see this type of upswing. With more drives this school year, the blood bank is certain our college accounts will continue to expand.

Thanks again to those many "Special People" who participated.

Sincerely,

Herb Johnson
Assistant Director Donor Procurement

Retraction

In the Oct. 20 edition of the Beachcomber the editorial headline on page 2 reads "Sultan of Oman Fears Invasion from U.S.A., U.S.S.R."

The headline should have read "Sultan of Oman Fears Invasion from U.S.S.R." We apologize for this error.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Kim Davis, Ted Hurt, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Kathi Anderson, Jeff Falls, Mary Poyry, Randy Rospond, Todd Schupper, Robin Aurelius, Cynthia Voisin

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

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PBJC now SWJC

Board overwhelmingly approves change

By Elwood News
Blues Editor

In a surprise move, the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees (BOT) voted unanimously to change the name of PBJC to Slim Whitman Junior College (SWJC).

The change is based mostly on the unexplained "Whit-

mania" that is sweeping the Southeast and has earned the handsome Whitman over \$34 million.

Next week the issue of changing the nickname of the college will come before the board. "Babies," "Junkies," "Skyline Ducks," "Jodats," and "Togas," have all been suggested as an alternative to

"Pacers."

We're very proud to be named after such a distinctive American," said SWJC President Ed Easy. "I agree with the change 200 pounds."

Campus reaction ranged from stunned silence to joyous glee. Circle K, SWJC's social club, responded by wearing tiny false Slim Whitman

mustaches.

The Political Union and advisor Edwin Phew held a protest for 10 hours in front of the Bookstore thinking it was the Administration Building.

Student Government President Ed Raviolio said, "Boy, this is keen. Slim's music is boss."

Area rednecks were also

joyous. An estimated \$30,000 damage was done to the Tiger's Paw Lounge alone. "Weez honored and vury proud to be named after such a goddurn great American," said Billy Bob Hunter, president of the local chapter of the Slim Whitman Fan Club.

The Voice of Slim Whitman Junior College

Slimcomber

Special Lampoon Issue

Fall 1980

Florida's first public community disease.



Lake Worth, Florida

SWJC sets record 200,000 enrolled for winter

By Elwood Blues
News Editor

Slim Whitman Junior College (formerly Palm Beach Junior College) set an all-time Florida community college record as an unprecedented 200,000 students are officially enrolled for the 1981 winter term.

The increase of 1,000 percent over the fall term is attributed mostly to the recent influx into South Florida of 6.4 million Cuban, Haitian, Afghanisthan, Cambodian, Colombian, Iranian, Korean, Liberian, Mongolian, Nigerian, Tanzanian, and Vietnam refugees, not to mention an additional 698,000 assorted wetbacks and 45 members of the Slim Whitman Fan Club.

"This is the most splendid thing that has ever happened to this fine institution," said SWJC

President Ed Easy. "With our four campuses and expanding facilities, we should be able to expect no less than 450 students per class. I think we should have no problems. I agree with the increased enrollment 650 kilometers."

Despite the increased enrollment, only 23 students showed up for a political rally yesterday on the SAC Lounge patio. President Jimmy Carter, former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, and former spanish dictator Francisco Franco all spoke at the rally.

In other news, the state of Florida has granted SWJC \$6.5 million for expansion of the Student Publications Office. "I was hoping for ten but six and a half will do," said Slimcomber co-editor Midol Kurves.



Some of the more than 200,000 students crowd the main hallway during "drop-add" week. Photo by Bruce McWhitman



Afghanistan immigrant Igon-na Kik Buddi waits in line to register for winter classes last week. "I come to de U.S. to get good education. I also here of this Slim Whitman. Slim be berry, berry good to me."

Photo by Dee McWomansk

Leather night tonight

The humanities department will hold its third annual leather night festival tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight in the SAC lounge.

The theme for this years engagement is "Crack That Whip". Quirt Parchment, sponsor of the festival and owner of the Underground Palace, hopes this years gathering will be just as thrilling as the past two. He encourages all participants to bring an odd torturing device. If it is used during the night you'll be eligible to win a leather night T-shirt.

Bats attack students

Today at the SWJC main campus, terror was unleashed when a herd of man-eating fruit bats attacked students in front of the cafeteria. The fruit bats seemed to go after students with orange hair and black teeth. One student had his leg ripped off by the bats and is planning to sue the school.

Saliva causes cancer

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has announced that saliva causes stomach cancer, however, only when swallowed in small doses over a prolonged period of time.

Inside

The Slimcomber reviews Slim Whitman's newest album, "Stolen Babies," and traces the life of the legendary recording star-page 3

Baby Quiz - Page 2

The SWJC Pacer volleyball team wins its first game after 72 consecutive losses-page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

Student explodes

By My Friend Tony
Staff Stud

A part-time student exploded in front of the Administration Building on Monday, Dec. 1 according to the PBJC Chief of Security. Cause of the explosion is unknown but administration officials speculate it was some sort of protest on the part of Sigmund Snerd, 19, of Lantana.

Snerd's remains were reported to have been scattered as far as the tennis courts, but reports are sketchy as excited students quickly gathered up the pieces as souvenirs.

This marks the second time a student has exploded on campus this year. Local legend Bill Meeks erupted back on Nov. 6 when he learned he would have to attend PBJC for a fifth year.

Hearst was proud of his tattoos

"Iowa, por favor", said William Randolph Hearst after sex. Maybe tomorrow, answered Tony Rizzo, his cousin by a second marriage. Damned Commies, he muttered under his arm. Where are the pliers? The midget borrowed them along with the Miracle Whip. It's his birthday Tuesday.

Hearst always looked kindly upon midgets. In fact he kept one as a hood ornament. His greatest pleasures were Arabian boys and Dirty Harry movies. He did own a farm.

In Iowa, for exercise, William Randolph stood inside his tall white silo and punted his chickens, pretending they were Russian Communist spies. He despised Communists as much as he loved midgets. He prayed every night that there were no such things as Communist midgets.

This day he was bored, nothing to do. He finished breakfast and went out for a tattoo, stopping off to retrieve his pliers. Hearst had his palms tattooed with the emblem of the United States

Navy submarine corps. He had never been in the Navy, but he had always liked the little dolphins in the emblem.

William Randolph Hearst was proud of his tattoos, and when they dried he took them downtown to show them off. The people in town had mixed reactions to his tattoos; some did not care for them at all. Some enjoyed them very much. William was pleased with their response, so was the tattooist Burt.

Burt was so excited that he had a tattoo sale. Everybody in



town had themselves tattooed. Some even brought their cats. Cat tattoos are more expensive. The animal must be completely shaved and then strapped to a butcher block table. This was the first time that Burt had ever tattooed a

cat. All he could think to do was to write a poem he had once seen in a greeting card. Burt's business improved when it became fashionable to send greeting cards through the mail. And what of William? He hated cats.

Name that baby

by Il Butingate



a. Squeaky Fromme
b. Michele Kurteff
c. Dan Akroyd



a. Meryl Streep
b. Angie Morris
c. Clint Eastwood



a. Watson B. Duncan III
b. Tony Rizzo
c. Howard Cosell



a. Ed Essey
b. Mark Dreps
c. Groucho Marx



a. Adolf Hitler
b. Bill Branca
c. Dusty Rhodes



a. Elizabeth Montgomery
b. Robin Sarra
c. Larry Csonka



a. Duane Allman
b. Bill Meridith
c. Foster Brooks



a. Billy Joel
b. Bruce Sanders
c. Mick Jagger



a. Jack Lambert
b. Bruce McDowell
c. Ronald Reagan



a. Roslyn Carter
b. Dee Dee Mahon
c. Wolfman Jack

SPEAK OUT

Editor,

Did you ever sit and ponder as you stagger home at night, that life's a bit of bulls--t at the best.

And if you ever knew a man who'd lend a nice cool can, then every man could drink with all the rest.

The world is really jagged my friend and life is but a game; and how you guzzle is all that really matters in the end.

But whether a man is right or wrong, a woman gets the blame; and yo momma is your dog's best friend.

Then up came mighty Casey and strode up to the bat, the pilgrims were fifty miles away.

For it takes a heap of drinking to make a man a man, at a party where the Almighty Jodats play.

Spence

Slimcomber

Ed Easy, President
Dr. Arthur Nobody, Advisor

Slim Whitman Junior College
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The Slimcomber is published whenever we want to from the third shower stall in the women's locker room in the gymnasium at Slim Whitman Junior College

Letters must be written in Latin, and notarized by Rip Taylor, and received no later than yesterday

Any similarity between persons mentioned within and any living or dead persons is purely a coincidence

Slim Whitman Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution with the exception of blacks, cubans, jews, and women

FEATURE

Keep cranking out the tunes, Slim

By Slim Cleverly
Staff Infection

Slim Whitman the man, the myth, the legend, was born on probation in the small fishing village of Narrowneck, La. on Oct. 1, 1944, and then again a week after that in Quaalude County, Penn.

His musical background was attained by growing up with such famous musicians as Pink Floyd, John Bonham, and Jim Nabors. Slim always liked the guitar. He said, "I like the way the strings feel against my fingers."

Slim's parents were always in favor of his musical career, even though his father was a T.V. quiz master and river-widening engineer and his mother was a scrap metal dealer and up and coming boxer. Though poor, Slim managed to make money by selling drugs and paraphernalia. Slim said "I like my parties, and when I am in an altered state of mind, I find I can create my music better."

Slim's first big hits were "Rose Marie" and "Have I

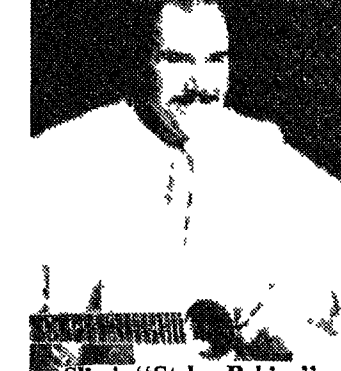
Told You Lately That I Love You." But his first big thrill was playing back up for Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock. Slim said, "I had a real good time man, but Jimi stole all the leads. I tried to play with my teeth and had to get caps the next day, that is why I have such a nice smile."

After Woodstock, Slim took some time off from music and helped his father on game shows and widening rivers. No one heard from Slim for a long time. Then suddenly at the "No Nukes" concert he made an amazing comeback. Slim really went wild, he got into the British Invasion. That's right, Slim went "New Wave." The crowd went wild as Slim played with such greats as The Pretenders, The Clash and Iggy Pop. However, Slim will not be appearing in the movie because he felt his performance was not up to snuff.

Slim was recently released from jail on cocaine possession charges. Slim said "I didn't know it was coke man, I

thought it was sugar. The reason I have this spoon around my neck is in case I go into an ice cream shop I can sample the flavors without using one of the shop's spoons."

Now singing Country & Western, Slim is as big today as ever. There are even some reports that he will be



Slim's "Stolen Babies" appearing in concert in South Florida sometime this winter. All we can do is hope.

So until we hear from this living legend again, all we can say is "Stay High" Slim and keep cranking the tunes.

By Il Butingate
Staff Infection

"Stolen Babies", Slim Whitman's latest album and first on I.U.D. records, is a diverse piece of early-80's icky pop.

Up until this year, Whitman had recorded on the Gunk record label. But his number one single in England, "I Bit the Sheriff", caused Gunk officials such alarm that he was fired, and thus his new sound on I.U.D.

"Skyline Duck", the album's opening track, sounds like the Slim of old. Accompanied by only his acoustic guitar, he croons about his pet duck Ethel which died of alcohol poisoning while the LP was being completed.

But Slim's new sound gets rolling in "The Man From D.U.N.K.L.E.", in which he tells of the evening he slept at the County Courthouse in West Palm Beach. "The next day I got to see Ted Nugent's divorce" he says excitedly. "That really had an effect on me."

Thus, "Divorce, Gonzo Style". Whitman's electric guitar sounds surprisingly good, and the Nuge does guest backing screams. Rumor has it that Slim was so impressed he decided to wear a headband and loin cloth on his '81 tour.

"Puff, the Legless Poodle" is a fine blues tune highlighted by Whitman's pubescent vocal and the guitar line, reminiscent of Keith Richard's on "Walking the Dog."

On "You're a Fine Cow", Slim is accompanied only by piano. "My main influence for that song was an episode of 'Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood' he humbly explains. "That guy had a great voice, he could even sing while milking a cow!"

The most diverse material is yet to come, though. "Requiem for a Picket" is an instrumental including guitar solos by Slim and Glen Campbell, and "Get that Dog Off My Leg" is a raunchy tune about a large, amorous Doberman. "I don't like dogs," Slim explains.

"My Baby Got Stole" ends the album softly. Whitman is at his best on this ballad, crooning "I feel so down in the hole, 'cause my baby got stole". Absolutely marvelous.

"Stolen Babies" is a fine effort from Slim Whitman, the Howard Cosell of vocalists and a songwriter on the same level as Big Tiny Little

Don't Cost Nothin'... Convention '80 - What a good idea!



My Friend Tony

By Todd Serpulous
Staff Sponge

Tony enjoys reading the newspaper. He always reads the comics first. Tony sometimes wears penny loafers with real pennies in them. Tony uses Brut cologne. Tony is a realist. Tony frequents topless bars. His favorite kind of cheese is American.

He is very fashionable: He wears a belt by Pierre Cardin just like John Davidson. Tony wants to be a professional newspaperman. His ambition is to reestablish yellow journalism at the foreground of the American literary scene.

My friend Tony sings to himself as he writes his news stories. His favorite songs to

sing are negro spirituals.

Tony himself is very proud of his Italian heritage. He saw "Rocky" six times. He drives an American Motors car. Although he was born in New Jersey, Tony has overcome his underprivileged childhood to become, in his words, "the best damned newsman that I know how to be!" I am proud to call Tony my friend

1. Toga? Toga! Toga! Toga!
2. Il and Elwood pose with trophies won by the Slimcomber.
3. Accepting the "most studious" award at the banquet.

POETRY

Biscuits and Buns
By Elwood Blues

Have you ever heard of a wish sandwich?
a wish sandwich is the kind of a sandwich where you have two slices of bread and you, hmmm, hmmm, hmmm, wish you had some meat, bow, bow, bow

Yesterday I had a cool water sandwich and a sunday-go-to-meeting bun, bow, bow, bow.

The other day I had a ricochet biscuit. A ricochet biscuit is the kind of a biscuit that's supposed to bounce back off the wall into your mouth. If it don't bounce back you go hungry, bow, bow, bow.

What do you want for nuthin, how 'bout a biscuit? bow, bow, bow.

The Gang
By Fonzo

We hold our beer, we do our work.
We always win our fights, we never sleep or rest our bones.
Till Mom turns out the lights. We hunt, we play.
We drink, we lay.
To us it's all the same. It's not in how you hold your cards,
It's how you play the game. Tonight we drink, tomorrow we play.
We always talk in slang. But there's some words we'll always hail.
It's the precious words...The Gang

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Look for Slim Whitman's next album

"Nude Dogs" in January '81

Ode To Slim
By Baghdad Bill

"Oh Rose Marie" Slim crooned one day as his best friends accused him gay

"Have I told you lately that I loved you?" "and furthermore...it's still rock and roll to me"

Attention all illiterate students & PE Majors:

The PBJC Reading Center (AD 5-9) is still available.



Sidelines n' Sports

By Eddy Eissey

A good basketball player is an asset to any team. In order to be a good player a person must work hard and long. There are many heartaches in a player's life along the hard climb upwards toward basketball fame. A good player who is serious about playing basketball will do everything in his power to better himself.

Keeping physically fit is one of the most important duties of a good player. In order to be a benefit to his team-mates, who will not drink, smoke or stay out late during the season. Above all he will not sell out his fellow players.

A player who attempts to stay out at night, drink, smoke and play good basketball, is fooling no one but himself. A player's body takes a beating in the course of a fast game. If he is not in top physical

condition it will show on the court. Those who do not keep in top shape will in the end, be the ones to suffer with a tired, worn out, and sick body. So, I would like to say to all boys who plan to participate in basketball that if you do not intend to keep in shape, give the boys who are willing and interested enough to do all these things a break. Don't come out and ruin a good prospective team. A man who is not willing to give up his drinking, smoking, and night life, to a certain extent, to play ball should not even consider the thought of coming out for the team.

A man who never gives up under all odds and who fights with his team-mates to come out on top in a basketball game is the kind of man a coach wants on his team. Junior College, has a bright

outlook for future teams in baseball as well as in basketball; so let's back the team. If you do not participate in any sport, the moral support of your team is as important as the fellow out there actually playing. A group of students who back a losing team as well as a winning team are the real athletes of the school. No team can play well if the students of the institution which they are attending do not come out to show the boys they want him to get in there and win.

School spirit is the most important factor in any college. Without spirit there would be a lack of interest in athletics on everybody's part, including the athletics. So, may I say again: BACK UP ALL PBJC'S SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

From THE BEACHCOMBER, Nov. 22, 1946 and January 1948.

SWJC Volleyball team Ends record losing streak

By The Legend Sports Writer

The Slim Whitman Junior College Girls' Volleyball team won their first game after 72 consecutive losses Friday night at the SWJC Gym.

The Pacers were awarded a forfeit victory when Kirkland elementary school pulled its team off the floor in the third set leading 15-3, 15-6.

The Kirkland coach was apparently upset with the tactics employed by the Pacers and was

visibly upset after the game. Eleven Kirlane players were hospitalized.

"Those (CENSORED) brats, why don't they come back and fight," exclaimed Pacer coach John Anderson following the 45 minute melee in which Palm Beach players and fans assaulted the 5-year-old captain of Kirkland's Pirates, Ducky Schooner.

Editors note: The Legend doesn't write stories of more than three inches.

Sports Shorts

The SWJC Intramural Board is planning an all-nude sports day for next Spring.

The sporting events will consist of volleyball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and chess. All participants wearing any type of clothing will be disqualified.

North, South, Central and Glades campuses will play with each other.

Tragedy struck the Narrowneck home of comeback artist of the year, Slim Whitman last Friday evening.

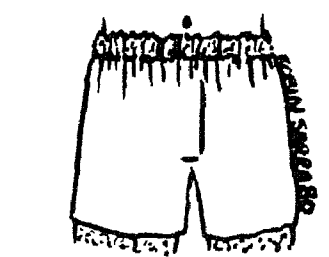
After a ten year absence from the rock charts, close friends and relatives gathered

to celebrate Slim's new success album, "Stolen Babies".

The accident occurred when Whitman proudly showed off his sub-machine gun collection to his guests. Unbeknownst to him, Whitman fired a gun which was loaded. The speed of the bullet immediately amputated all four legs of Whitman's beloved poodle.

Paramedics arrived at the scene, but were unable to revive the canine who was in a deep coma. The animal never regained consciousness and was dead on arrival at Alpo State Hospital.

Said a sobbing Whitman,



"Spot was my whole life. We were best friends."

Minutes after fans learned of this news they met outside the front gates at Whitman's mansion. To show their support and sympathy Whitman followers brought their pets and burned them chanting, "We love you Slim".

Join Circle K... an organization for the elite of SWJC



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New Intramural Sport Girl Lifting



Flag football season Crowns new champ

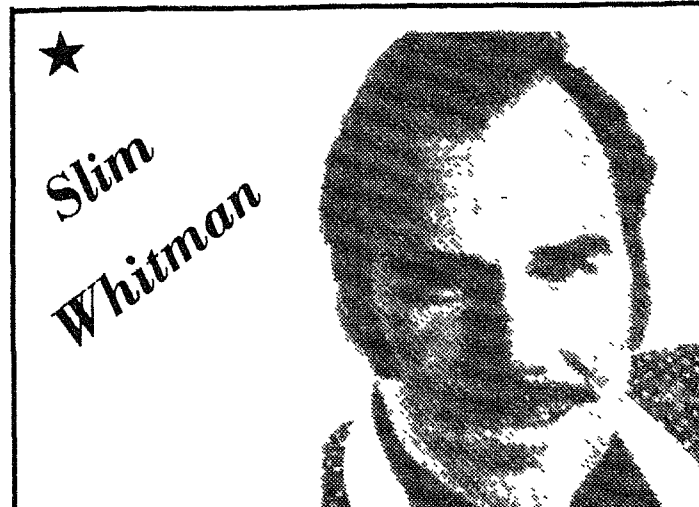
By Mark Drips Staff Writer

The Intramural Flag Football season closed Tuesday with the crowning of a new champion, the surprising M.D. Boys. A new team this year, the M.D. Boys destroyed all competition winning 234-0 in the championship game against the courageous Beachcomber Bombers.

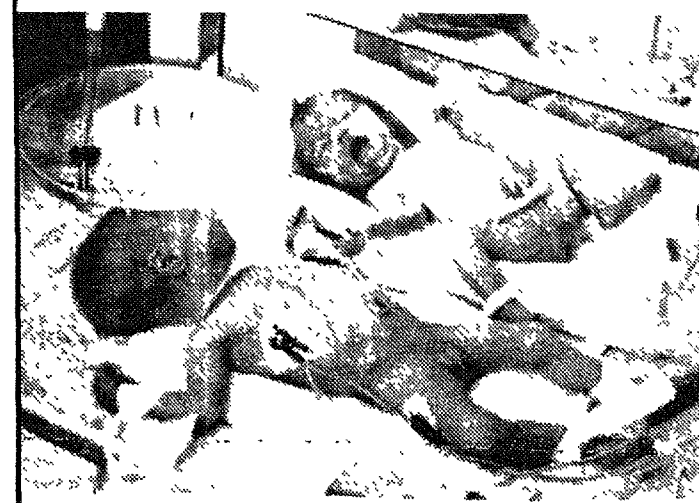
"I think we played a pretty good game considering only 23 Dolph, er, M.D. Boys could make it out here today," said B. Griese, Miami, er, M.D. Boys' quarterback and captain.

N. Moore caught 7 touchdown passes and D. Williams rushed for 789 yards as the M.D. Boys rolled up 9,345 yards against the undaunted Bombers.

In other news, Intramural Director Ira Hush-Hush guaranteed the PBJC administration that no illegal (i.e. non-students) took part in this year's intramural program.



"Stolen Babies"



on I.U.D. Records

FEATURE

Italian chamber orchestra to present baroque masterpieces



I Musici with Pina Carmirelli

Worn Soles

By Jami Smidt Staff Writer

Sluggish and blue
Allowing responsible life
To continue without me,
I wait to hear your voice,
See your face
And finally to touch you once again

I can't seem to find
Comfortable shoes
And the job it hurts my feet
Treading each day
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Ties the strings of ambition
And my bow of liveliness
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Intramural bowling strikes a high note

By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer

Strikes and spares are in the thoughts of all PBJC intramural bowlers. The intramural bowling league, which consists of men and women teams, is entering its sixth week of competition.

There are five men's teams competing in the league, with seven women's teams. The team standings as of present are as follows: In the men's league Team three: Hanlon, Hamlin, Belford, and Bell are in first place. Team one, the Bombers, Lesko, McDowell,

Meredith, and Branca in second. Team five: Slinguff, Rogers, Nowicki, and Jones are in third. Team four: Brinkman, Larson, Doyle, and McIlroy in fourth. Team two, the Keystone Kops: Keyes, Boyce, Macy, and Shackelford are in fifth position.

In the women's league team three: Biskupiak, Gunderson, Auchterlonie, and Markwood are currently on top of the standings. Team two, Quick and Easy, Waltenburg, Rosenberg, Leonard, and Lavin are in second place. Team five, the Electeras: Buhl, Reasner, Smith, and Sabonis

in third. Team four: Hooks, Goodman, LaFramboise, and Kochel are in the fourth spot. Team one, the Bomberettes: Kurteff, Sarra, McMahon, and Bramuchi are in fifth. Team seven: Thornton, Taylor, Khoury, and Howell are in sixth. Team six the CJDW-1: Doores, Davies, Wilson, and Murphy finish up the division.

The league has four more weeks to go before the tournament on Nov. 21.

After the tournament, the eight top players will be chosen to compete among other community colleges in the state.

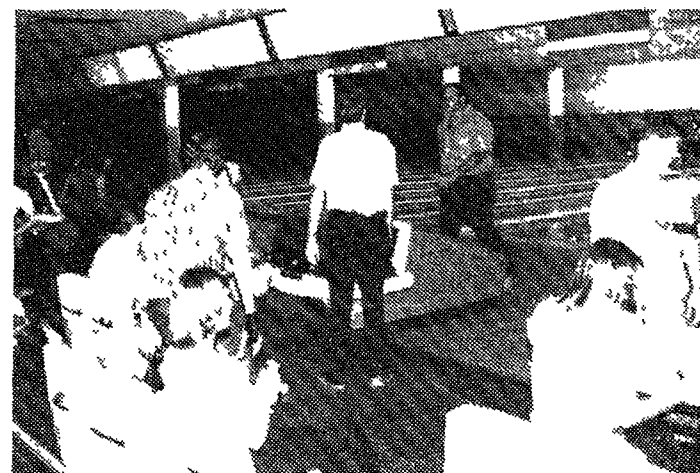


Photo by: Bruce McDowell
Intramural bowling at Lake Worth Lanes

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Mica does last minute campaigning

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

The problem of Cuban and Haitian refugees in South Florida was one of the chief issues addressed by Rep. Dan Mica, D-W.F.B., during his Oct. 30 visit to Palm Beach Junior College.

Mica sees a trend forming involving Marxist and Communist nations. He feels that people are being used as economic weapons by some countries and feels an international meeting should be held between countries experiencing problems with refugees to devise a workable solution.

Support of an extension of the Equal Rights Amendment was another problem discussed by Mica. "If I am re-elected I will not support an extension and would rather see the Equal Rights Amendment in forms of law than as an amendment to the Constitution," he said.

The major point of Mica's speech was the fact that he hadn't said anything derogatory in his ads, literature, or speeches about his opponent, Al Coogler. Mica calls this his "100 percent positive campaign."

In other news, the latest fingerprinting

techniques developed by the FBI were demonstrated by FBI specialist Ralph Brown to local law enforcement officers last week at PBJC.

Brown was sent from the central branch of the FBI in Washington, D.C. to train area law enforcement officers in the latest techniques in fingerprinting and to introduce the concept of mass disaster teams.

"Mass disaster teams," said Brown, "are composed of 45 to 50 qualified identification experts. Each team is broken down into squads of five to six people. The Guyana tragedy in which hundreds of Americans were killed was one of the first tragedies in which this concept was put to use."

The latest fingerprinting techniques demonstrated by Brown included the use of iodine fumes, magna brushes, and lasers. These new developments allow fingerprints to be lifted from the human body. The techniques are advantageous not only in aiding in mass disasters but in identification situations with local law enforcement agencies on a nationwide basis.



Democrat Dan Mica speaks to students in PBJC's Sac Lounge.
—Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XL No. 9 Monday, November 3, 1980

Florida's first public community college.

Lake Worth, Florida

Nursing instructor Files grievance

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

PBJC nursing instructor Pat Metts-Lewis filed a grievance over increased class size on Sept. 30. Because of additional beginning nursing students, papers that must be corrected have multiplied and class preparation time has lengthened, she said. In the grievance, Metts-Lewis requested that her workday and workweek be the same as last year.

"Up until now we've always had 20 students per instructor because we have two days a week that we take students into the hospital. We each can only take 10 to 12 in a time, per the State Board of

Nursing," she said. "I would like PBJC to honor the student-teacher ratio that they have always had."

There are now two classes of 40 students per class with three full-time teachers instead of four. An additional instructor has been hired, but she works only 80 percent of the regular schedule and is not responsible for classroom teaching, Metts-Lewis said.

Her complaint comes during a deadlock on contract negotiations between the administration and teacher's union.

Observing proper channels, Metts-Lewis filed her grievance with her supervisor, Betty Morgan, who took it to

PBJC Director of Personnel Joseph M. Schneider.

In a letter to Metts-Lewis dated Oct. 2, Schneider said because their current collective bargaining agreement had expired, the grievance/arbitration procedure was not currently in effect, as stated in Article XXIX, Section A.

In the same letter, he advised Metts-Lewis to contact the appropriate union representative if she wished to pursue the matter at the bargaining table.

Metts-Lewis said she is now waiting to act on the advice of her legal counsel.

PBJC President Edward M. Eissley declined to comment on the issue.

Announcements

There will be no day classes on the following dates: Nov. 11, Veterans Day; and Nov. 27, 28, Thanksgiving holidays. In addition there will be no evening classes on Nov. 26. Students should consult their instructors in special cases.

Early Registration for the winter term will be held Nov. 6-21 for currently enrolled students. Time for registration is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for day students and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for night students.

Winter graduates will register on Nov. 6. During the next days through Nov. 21, day students will register according to total semester hours accumulated including those of current enrollment.

Early registration appointment sheets can be found in the Student Activity Center and on the bulletin board between the health and financial aid offices.

On Oct. 23, Jennifer Hendrickson officially resigned as secretary of the Student Government Association. "In an effort to set my priorities on school work and other factors concerning school, I have decided to devote more time to classes and study," she said.

Replacing Hendrickson as executive secretary is Sen. Shelly Meyer. Meyer has been very active working on various projects in the senate and will start her secretary duties this week.

President Mondale? Don't be surprised

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

President Jimmy Carter will defeat Republican challenger Ronald Reagan tomorrow to earn a second term in the highest office in the land. Why such optimism? Does the Beachcomber know something the rest of the country doesn't?

It's very simple. Democrat Jimmy Carter will win tomorrow because the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League defeated the Kansas City Royals of the American League in the 1980 World Series. Confused? Don't be.

Since 1952 when the Yankees beat the Dodgers and Eisenhower beat Stevenson, election year wins by American League teams have coincided with Republican victories and National League wins have coincided with Democrat victories.

This interesting bit of trivia was dug up by George L. Grassmuck, a political science professor at the University of Michigan, and if the trend continues, it's Jimmy for four more years.

For the record, it was Ike and the Yankees again in 1956. In 1960, John F. Kennedy and the Pittsburgh Pirates were successful. St. Louis and Lyndon Johnson came out on top in 1964. Richard Nixon and the Detroit Tigers ruled the land in 1968. Tricky Dick returned in 1972, teaming with the Oakland A's. Four years ago it was, of course, Carter and the Cincinnati Reds.

Not scientific, you say. Well here's another strange fact lurking in the shadows of the 1980 election. Since 1860, and continuing every 20 years through 1960, the winning candidate has died in office. And in every other 20 year period, Lincoln (1860), McKinley (1900), and Roosevelt (1940) the men were in at least their second term at the time. President Mondale? Don't be surprised.



Back in September, President Carter is presented a "George Brett for President" bumper sticker while campaigning in Kansas City. Luckily for Jimmy, the Royals lost the world series to Philadelphia.

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EDITORIAL

Carter better qualified than Reagan ...

No need for an actor in the White House

After tomorrow, the speculation will be over and the American people will know who is their new president. Whether that will be Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan no one knows, the polls being as close as they are and the percentage of undecided voters so high.

But do either Carter or Reagan deserve the presidency? Chances are that neither would be on one's list of ideal presidential candidates. We the voters must choose the lesser of two evils in a former peanut farmer and a washed-up actor.

Carter defeated Gerald Ford for the presidency in 1976 when he really had no business doing so. Coming out of nowhere and running a near-flawless campaign, the Georgian seemed to be just what our country needed — a hard working, down-to-earth and honest individual who promised not to lie to us. Yet he has stumbled through his four years in office and tells us he has learned from his mistakes and will not repeat them.

"Vote Republican, For a Change" and "The Time is Now For Reagan" are two main Republican campaign slogans. While it is apparent that we need some change, is Reagan really a better choice than Carter? No.

Ronald Reagan has been unsuccessfully running for president since 1964 when he



was 53 years old. He is now 69. If he were to serve two terms as president he would be 77 in 1988. While his age in itself is not a factor against him, Reagan does not appear to be an entirely "clear-headed" individual.

He forgets statements he made in the past, he stutters through his speeches, tells

ethnic jokes for all the world to hear and basically seems to leap before he looks.

Four years as president look to have aged Carter ten years. Imagine what Reagan would look like after serving a term in office.

The League of Women Voters' debate last week was little more than a good

sedative, with both Carter and Reagan giving evading answers to the same questions. The nationwide consensus was that Reagan was more impressive, but that is, if you will excuse the expression, debatable.

Reagan was rude, openly laughing at Carter, pointing at him, and submitting the

president to such wondrous one-liners as "There you go again" and "Barbara (Walters), you have asked that question twice, and I think you deserve at least one answer to it." If this is a prerequisite for a good president then maybe Don Rickles and Rodney Dangerfield should run.

If it sounds like we are endorsing Jimmy Carter, then so be it. It is the consensus here that keeping Ronald Reagan out of the White House is most important, and Carter has the support to do this when Anderson, Clark and Commoner do not.

Carter has not been a great president, and probably never will be. But he is less likely to push us into war than Reagan, and the next war could very well be the last.

We feel that a one-term governor of Georgia and one-term president is more qualified for the presidency than a two-term governor of California with no presidential experience. Carter has learned in the past four years that one cannot be governor of the United States, and this country will be better off if Reagan does not have to learn the same.

When you vote tomorrow, remember that a vote for anyone but Carter is a vote for Reagan.

And if you are still set on electing a Republican president, remember what happened with the last one.

Last minute politicking — The Rush to release the hostages

Does the latest in a series of statements by the Ayatollah Khomeini foil what may have been politically motivated attempts on the part of the Carter administration to win release of the hostages in Iran?

Khomeini expressed concern one week ago that an early release of the captives might benefit either Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

We ourselves wondered about the "rush" that suddenly came about to bring about a successful end to the 364 day old crisis.

Quite honestly it seemed to us then as it still does now that someone in Washington was trying to squeeze in some last minute election year politicking.

Our beliefs were strengthened by the immediate release of prisoners who had been held captive in Cuban prisons for almost 15 years.

Ever since Jimmy Carter's performance in office has dropped in public opinion polls, it is

consideration as the President's future travel plans are developed. At this time, however, we are unable to make a commitment on his

behalf. Should the opportunity arise when we might be able to accept, we will contact you. With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,
Chip Bishop
Deputy Director,
Scheduling & Advance

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Kim Davis, Ted Hurt, James Smith, Richard Weaver, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly, Robin Aurelius, Jeff Falls, Mary Povry, Randy Rospond, Cynthia Voisin

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

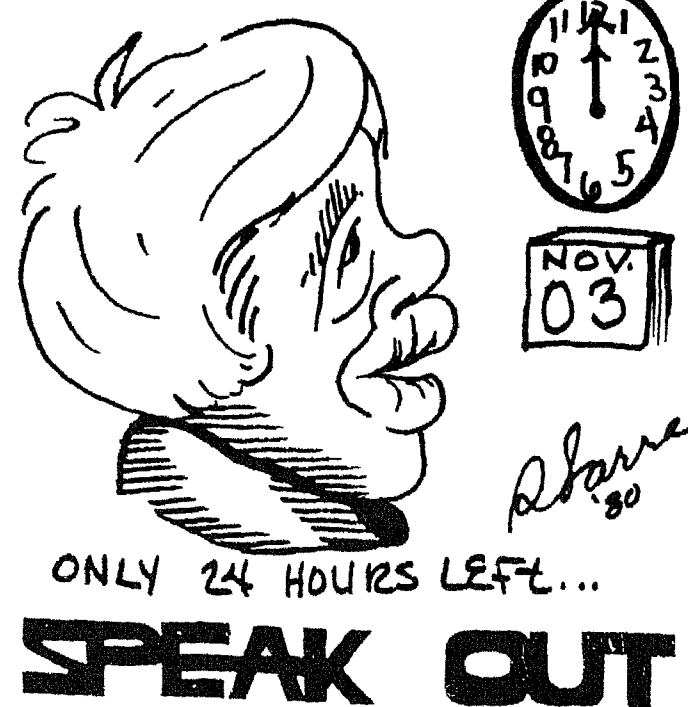
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Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

Palm Beach Junior College
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439-8064



Editors Note: The following letter was received by Political Union Adviser Ed Pugh on Oct. 27, almost one week after Carter's supposed appearance at PBJC

Dear Professor Pugh:
Thank you for your recent invitation to President Carter to participate in your forthcoming plans.
Your offer will remain under

NEWS BRIEFS

Palm Beach Junior College officially opened a satellite center at Sandalfoot Country Club in West Boca Raton on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

On hand for the brief meeting to announce the new center was Rep. Ed Healey, chairman of the Palm Beach County delegation to the legislature, a strong advocate of taking education to the people.

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC president, Jim Tanner, chief administrator of PBJC South, and other college personnel were on hand with information about currently available classes.

College personnel will be seeking out the educational needs and interests of residents of Boca Raton in order to know more about setting up future classes at the center.

Charles Crosswhite, a member of the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, was instrumental in making the country club available for classes and programs for the college.

Diabetic screenings will be offered free of charge to students on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon according to college nurse Mary Cannon.

Appointments can be made in the Health Clinic (AD-O) or by calling Cannon at 439-8066. There is a charge of \$2 for non-students.

A nursing scholarship is available to any nursing student in financial need and living south of Atlantic Avenue in Delray Beach. The amount of the scholarship is full tuition, fees, parking and books. The deadline is Nov. 15. Applications are available in the student financial aids office (AD-04).

Today in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 1980 with 58 to follow.

On this date in history:

In 1783, with American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers in France.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected president by the largest majority in history to that date, defeating Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Drama Department

The Palm Beach Junior College Players are presenting the popular play Sly Fox in the PBJC Auditorium November 7-9 and 14-16.

Show time is 8:14 p.m. for all dates. In addition, a Sunday matinee will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children. Ticket information is available by calling the PBJC box office at 439-8141.

South Campus News

Student Advisory Board officers of PBJC South were announced by Dr. Harris McGirt, director of student services.

They are President Brad Kefalas, Vice President Mark Hazlett, Secretary Kim Floyd, and Treasurer Irene Mann. Leonard Bruton is faculty adviser.

Upcoming PBJC South events include an all-student roller skating party on Nov. 11 at the Galaxy Roller Rink in Delray Beach from 7 to 10 p.m. and an all-student bowling tournament at the University Bowl in Boca Raton on Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

A men's softball team, composed of students and faculty members of PBJC South, will compete in the Boca Raton Recreational League with Dr. Dan Terhune serving as captain.



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

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Tom Mader, a John Anderson campaign staffer, tries to get his point across to PBJC students at a meeting on Oct. 23.
Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Forum seeks answers To PB County's problems

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Keynote speakers at the first forum were Joan Heggen, secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs, and Steven Albee, director of the division of economic development of the Florida Department of Commerce.

The first of two public forums entitled "Community Development for the 1980's" was held at Palm Beach Junior College on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Identifying the major economic and social problems facing Palm Beach County today was the goal of the first forum.

The forums are based on a concept introduced by Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The main idea of the concept is to involve community colleges in developing goals for a community, identifying community problems, and working toward a solution to the problems.

Heggen summarized the three main problem areas in her opening speech to the forum. The first area concerns physical problems of the community such as housing, streets, schools, and environment. Special needs such as crime, alcoholism, and social problems make up the second area. The third area consists of economic problems of the community such as taxes, unemployment, and local government.

The second forum, to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, will seek to further define problems already identified and develop working strategies and solutions.

Phi Theta Kappa attends convention

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Eleven members of PBJC Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the Phi Theta Kappa State Convention in Clearwater Oct. 10-12.

Delta Omicron won the theme usage award for the

1979-80 national theme "A Time For Truth: America's Need For A Governmental Renaissance."

Florida's Hall of Fame Award was won by vice president Kathleen Bloodsworth.

The Alpha Delta Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at

PBJC South held its fall initiation ceremonies at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Boca Raton.

Officers of the Alpha Delta Iota chapter include Glenn Rogers, president; Melanie Farmer, secretary; Nancy Corso, alumni liaison; and Beverly Inverster.

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- Step 2 Be sure the two slots in the end of your card fit down over the two red pins.
- Step 3 To vote, hold the voting instrument straight up. Punch straight down through the ballot card for the candidates of your choice. Do not use pen or pencil.
- Step 4 Vote all pages.
- Step 5 After voting, remove the ballot card from the Votomatic.

Note: If you make a mistake return your ballot card and obtain another.

The public is urged to become informed on all candidates and issues on the ballot so that you may make your selections before going to the polls. It is legal for you to mark your choices on a sample ballot and take it into the voting machine at the polls to aid you in voting. However, such a marked ballot is for your own use and must not be openly displayed at the polling place in such a way that others can see your selections and possibly be influenced in voting.

This is a general election. You may vote for any candidate of your choice—regardless of party affiliation.

Your polling location is listed on your voter registration card. If you have moved from the address listed on your voter registration card, the law requires that you vote in the precinct to which you have moved. If you are unsure of the polling location of your new precinct call 837-2650 for further information.

Please take your voter registration card or some form of identification bearing your signature to the polling place with you as the law requires the poll workers to check your signature before permitting you to vote.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. Kam instills awareness

By Cynthia Voisin
Staff Writer

Room TE-21 is where Dr. Kamthorn Sukumarabandhu spends much of his day teaching physical science and chemistry to PBJC students. Known to all as Dr. Kam, he came to the United States in the early 1960's as a college student from Thailand.

Proud of his U.S. citizenship, he urges that we all exercise our right to vote on Nov. 4.

Combining a pixie sense of humor with civic responsibility, he tries to instill an awareness in his students, illustrated in the last question on a recent test. Multiple choices A through D listed the four top presidential candi-

dates and choice E allowed space for a write-in candidate.

John Anderson placed first, followed by Dr. Kam himself as a write-in selection, Ronald Reagan third and President Carter last in the informal poll.

As in this country, elections are held every four years in Thailand, with the voting age set at 21. The Thai government is patterned after that of England. The king and queen are titular figureheads; the power lies with the prime minister, the equivalent of our president.

"When I first came to America, the thing that impressed me the most was the freedom here. If an individual criticized the mayor of the city or any government official in Thailand he would

risk being killed or put in jail. Here, we have freedom of speech and freedom of the press," he said.

University life in Thailand begins with a college entrance exam. The number of students accepted at universities is strictly limited each year, so the applicants with the best exam scores get their first preference of a major.

Although tuition is exorbitant, there are as many women in college as men. Dr. Kam remarked, "Women in Thailand are smarter than men. They are better students but they are not free. By that I mean that they don't have the freedom to go to parties nor to drink or smoke in public. They study harder because they have more time to study."



Along with PTK Floridian of the Year Watson B. Duncan III are (l to r) Alan Hamlin, PTK sponsor; Catherine Clannilli, president; Daniel Hendrix, sponsor; and Dottie Melster, secretary.

—Photo by Bruce McDowell

North Campus News

By Bob Cusano and Robin Aurelius
Staff Writers

"We want your blood" seems to be a rather unusual request directed to students, but that is what happened at PBJC North on Oct. 17 when the Palm Beach Bloodmobile was stationed there.

"Percentagewise, the blood drive was very successful," said Pat Moore, a student assistant at the north campus. "There was a really good turnout all day and even after they closed the bloodmobile down, they still had people willing to donate."

There was a total of 69 perspective donors but only 52 actually were accepted. "They probably could have gotten a lot more people to donate if it did not take so long to process each blood sample," Moore said. "One of the bloodmobile employees was ill, making them shorthanded and that slowed them down even more."

On Sunday, Oct. 19, the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Lambda - north campus, held their installation of officers at the North Palm Beach Library. In attendance to perform the installations were PBL National Secretary Linda Argentina and district 5 vice president Maria Ledford. Other guests were Dr. Otis Smith, provost of PBJC North and Mr. Alfred Meldon, professor at the north campus.

The 1980-81 Alpha Alpha chapter officers are: President Bob Cusano; Vice president, finance Glenn Aurelius; Vice President, marketing Craig Torrey; Vice President, personnel Mary Gerschick; Corresponding Secretary Karen Bozora; Recording Secretary Betty Wyble; Historian Sue Hite; Parliamentarian Ted Reichardt; Reporter Jeanine Longtin; and Adviser Mrs. Joan Holloway.

FEATURE

Police cop a hit with Zenyatta Mondatta

By Bill Meredith
Co-editor

"Zenyatta Mondatta," the third release from the British trio The Police, shows off

some of the best and worst the group has to offer. At their best, The Police are exciting and totally original, at their worst they are monotonous

and dull.

Side one of the album boasts originality, wit and some fine lyrics. "Don't Stand So Close to Me" is an interesting tale of a student-teacher relationship, and "Driven To Tears" may contain the best lyrics The Police have ever written.

Lead singer/bassist Sting sings "Seems that when some innocent die, all we can offer them is some page in a magazine, too many cameras and not enough food, this is what we've seen." The group's world tour earlier this year, in which they played many dates in underdeveloped countries, seems to have been an inspiration.

On "When the World is Running Down, You Make the Best of What's Still Around" The Police conquer funk, and "Canary in a Coalmine" shows strong reggae influences. Guitarist Andy Summers holds rhythm chords through both tunes, drowsily strumming on the former and chopping quickly on the latter.

The almost entirely instrumental "Voices in my Head" is influenced by both reggae and funk. Sting and drummer Stewart Copeland engage in bass-drum exchanges, Copeland getting the best of it and leading into a politically-influenced "Bombs Away" ("unpaid is, Afghanistan hills").

Side two does not fare nearly as well. The Police sometimes go for simplicity, but "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" is slightly ridiculous. So is the instrumental "Behind My Camel," which sounds like a reject from the "Midnight Express" soundtrack.

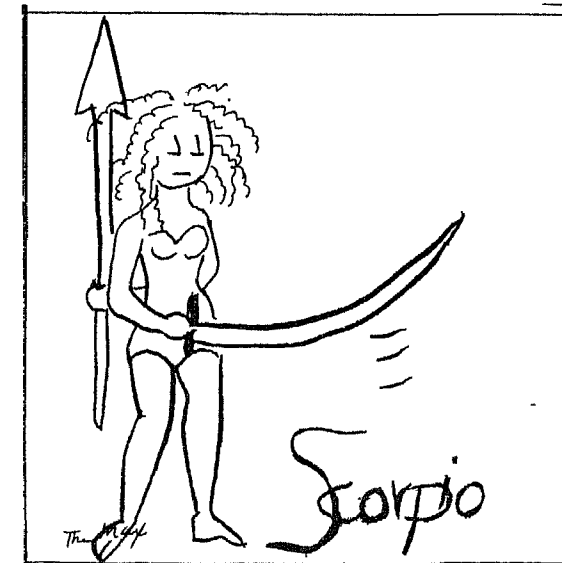
"Man in a Suitcase" is more promising, describing the tribulations of constant touring, but it's back to basics on "Shadows in the Rain". Very basic, slow reggae, far too long and monotonous.

"The Other Way of Stopping," an instrumental, saves the side from near-total failure. Sting and Andy Summers synchronize their bass and guitar runs while Stewart Copeland hits every drum in sight and then some.

"Zenyatta Mondatta" is probably the worst album by The Police, but the previous two ("Outlandos d'Amour" and "Reggatta de Blanc") were both very strong. A few better placed tracks would have made this one just as good.

The Police helped create the new wave-reggae-rock cross-over sound (along with Joe Jackson) and are likely to remain a top world attraction for quite some time because of that originality. They have a torrid rhythm section in Sting and Stewart Copeland who play lead parts as often as guitarist Andy Summers - much different from guitar-dominated mainstream rock.

Production (by The Police and Nigel Gray) is very good and best tracks include "Bombs Away", "The Other Way of Stopping", "When the World is Running Down, You Make the Best of What's Still Around" and "Driven To Tears". Album rated 7.



Your Horoscope

By The Max

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Birthday Child, your sting is permanent. Unlike others, you do not need the help of Cupid's bow.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: In the midst of the closest, most intense spaces, you will daydream.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Are you throwing out trash or treasures?

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: The sleeping giant in you is rebellion.

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: Get out of your fishbowl and spread your action!

Aries [March 21 to April 19]: Don't let your big wind get behind a small boat.

Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: Your consuming interest in sex is becoming self-defeating.

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: Tired of potpourri? Treat yourself to quality.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: O Lost/ Tomorrow is your charisma.

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Beware precedents you set yourself. The beginning of a relationship is its most important part.

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: Without becoming paranoid, launch a small counterattack using the praise technique.

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: Part of your fatalism is "knowing" all. Talk to a friend.

The good Old days

Anxiety on the part of the students toward their school and class affairs has reared its ugly head again, specifically, at the recent election of class officers.

The disgraceful representation of 37.3 percent of the freshmen class voting can be explained in no other term... from the Oct. 17, 1981 Beachcomber.

Editors note: This year's turnout for SGA elections was less than 10 percent.

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Statistics show that only 60 percent of all persons eligible to register to vote do so, with only 60 percent of the registered voters exercising their right. The result is a voter turnout of 34 to 36 percent.

Congressman

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Nov. 4

The Lake Worth Jaycees are back and looking for a few Good Men!

Bring a sense of fellowship, sportsmanship and an interest in the community, Wednesday night, Nov. 12th at 8:00 p.m. Membership Night will be at the Palm Springs Jaycee Clubhouse (Cypress St. next to the ball field.)

Refreshments, Door Prizes

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For more information call:

586-4571 and ask for Mike

or 833-8495 and ask for Sam

So join the Jaycees--
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FEATURE

Poetry

PRETTY POISON OF UNDERSTANDING

The ocean, like a person
Crosses and recrosses
The answers and questions
Of life.
It dares to come to your feet
And get you wet with delight.
When it does come...clear and racing...
It shocks and surprises...
To no end.
First cold as steel and just as forbidding,
Soon recognized and enjoyed by all.
Enjoy children!! It's perfect.
For you understand nothing of heartache and
pain,
Enjoy!!
It doesn't want to know of child's games....
Only mind games of great intellect and
confusion.
So pretty it is.
Even when rough and coarse.
So dangerous...
If too much is understood
It swallows you whole
Deep into the earth
Where no one can hear
Your discovery,
Your answers,
Your madness.
Pretty poison of understanding.
-Robin Sarra-



Celebrity voting

By Michele Kurteff
Co-Editor

Besides making movies and touring the talkshow circuit celebrities are busy endorsing presidential candidates for tomorrow's election.

This week's issue of *Time* magazine highlights what VIP's across the country think about the contenders for the chief executive position.

Black activist Rev. Jesse Jackson expressed his views stating, "Mr. Reagan's approach to foreign policy is that of a macho man. And John Anderson is a vacuum cleaner to suck up the frustrated, the purist and the self-righteous."

Another democratic supporter, Goldie Hawn, shared her opinion during an interview. A deafening overhead roar interrupted the conversation. The noise was identified as a B-52. "Oh, did Ronald Reagan already get in? I'm supporting Carter because I don't want to die."

Reagan fan Leon Jaworski, former Watergate special prosecutor explained his choice, "I would rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate."

"Carter is incompetent, arrogant, insulated, provincial and unknowing. He is a pious fraud. The pietistic humbug is intolerable," stressed television producer David Susskind.

One John Anderson backer still thinks his candidate is in the ballgame. Novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. replied, "He (Anderson) hasn't insulted the intelligence of the American people."

And what of the liberals? Actress Raquel Welch hasn't forgotten them. It's got down to a choice between the one with the fat lips and the one with no lips, so I'm voting libertarian."

The smartest one of all is entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. who quipped, "the only thing I'm endorsing this year are checks."

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Campaign Rally

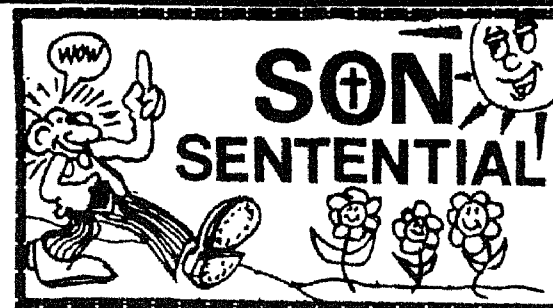
You are cordially invited to attend a Slim Whitman for President rally on the SAC Patio, Nov. 4 at noon.

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...BUT...

IT IS THE DEPTH OF LOVE

that makes the difference in a person's life. So much argument and fussing has been made over the length of hair and so little emphasis has been put on the depth of love in the life. Let God speak for Himself on the real issue.

"I may be able to speak the languages of men and even of angels, but

If I have no love, My speech is no more than a noisy gong or a clanging bell.

I may have the gift of inspired preaching; I may have all knowledge

and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to remove mountains--

but If I have no love, I AM NOTHING."

—from the Good News Bible.
1 Corinthians 13:1,2.

"TALKING AIR"
When Africans first heard the radio, they called it "talking air." African Christians prayed for 20 years that a "talking air machine" would come to their land. They saw a hopeless task of reaching more than 200 million Africans who spoke about 1500 different languages with the good news of God's love in Jesus.

Trans World Radio now

beams messages on hope, love and comfort for daily living to those people. In addition, TWR reaches into Southeast Asia and China.

TWR bought a ranch "25 miles from nowhere," built roads (open to all), cleared land, raised a water tower and finally the buildings and towers for radio transmission. Africans learned many skills and continue to get instruction on ways and means to improve

TAXES

...Then saith he unto them, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Matthew 22:21 **King James Version**

DUTIES TOWARD STATE AUTHORITIES

Everyone must obey state authorities, because no authority exists without God's permission, and the existing authorities have been put there by God. Whoever opposes the existing authority opposes what God has ordered; and anyone who does so will bring judgment on himself. For rulers are not to be feared by those who do good, but by those who do evil. Would you like to be unafraid of the man in authority? Then do what is good, and he will praise you, because he is God's servant working for your own good. But if you do evil, then be afraid of him, because his power to punish is real. He is God's servant and carries out God's punishment on those who do evil. For this reason you must obey the authorities - not just because of God's punishment, but also as a matter of conscience.

That is also why you pay taxes, because the authorities are working for God when they fulfill their duties. Pay, then, what you owe them; pay them your personal and property taxes, and show respect and honor for them all.

Romans 13:1-7 **Good News Bible**

For the sake of the Lord submit yourselves to every human authority: to the emperor, who is the supreme authority, and to the governors, who have been appointed by him to punish the evildoers and to praise those who do good. For God wants you to silence the ignorant talk of foolish people by the good things you do. Live as free people; do not, however, use your freedom to cover up any evil, but live as God's slaves. Respect everyone, love your fellow believers, have reverence for God, and respect the emperor.

1 Peter 2:13-17 **Good News Bible**
Remind your people to submit to rulers and authorities, to obey them, and to be ready to do good in every way. Tell them not to speak evil of anyone, but to be peaceful and friendly, and always to show a gentle attitude toward everyone.

For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, and wrong. We were slaves to passions and pleasures of all kinds. We spent our lives in malice and envy; others hated us and we hated them.

Titus 3:1-3 **Good News Bible**

their way of life from TWR and associates.

Men and women from all over Africa work together to present helpful programs in family living, agriculture and economics, news and government affairs. Christian groups from all Africa come to share their music and knowledge of God's love in life today.

All of this came in answer to the instructions of Swazi's first king in the middle 1800's. King Somhlolo claimed faith from a vision in which he saw white men coming with good news from God — "unkulun-

kulu," in Swazi. He told his son (who would succeed him) and his subjects to obey God's message of love and hope.

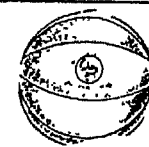
In the Long Search film series, the question is asked during the information about African "religions." "Will African Christians one day restore Christianity to United States?" Interesting. How about responding to Africa's call to help educate the many communities who have heard the good news and want to learn how to share it.

WHAT WOULD YOU DECIDE

The father has syphilis and the mother has tuberculosis. They have had four children. The first one was blind, the second one died, the third one was deaf & dumb and the fourth one had tuberculosis.

The mother is now pregnant with her fifth child but is willing to have an abortion if you determine that she should. What would you decide for her?

If you chose abortion...Congratulations...You've just murdered Beethoven!



SPORTS



Basketball set to open season tonight

...Many problems confronting Pacer squad

By Ross Sanders
and
Bill Meeks

The PBJC Pacers open their 1980 basketball season tonight against Palm Beach Atlantic at the PBJC gym. Coach Joe Ceravolo's team has been practicing hard in getting prepared for the Sailfish.

Point guard Dennis Graham was asked his feelings about the upcoming season. "We started off (preparing for the season) slow, but we are much better now." When asked about the sudden departure of Paul Matton, Ernie Morris and Jeff Washington from the squad due to various problems, Morris said, "We have good replacements in Kerry Wortham, John Braswell, Chuck Pauldo, and Stafford Everett. We will still be strong because we want to win."

Everett, a freshman guard said, "Adapting from Pahokee's style of play to Coach Ceravolo's is hard but I'm learning to deal with it. If everyone cooperates we'll be alright because everyone wants to win."

P.E. brief

The Slimcomber would like to apologize to all P.E. majors that can read. Sorry, we meant to say all music majors

Ceravolo is showing signs of worry over the problems confronting the team. "We have reached some kind of plateau, but it is far from the top of the mountain. We surely aren't at the point I wanted to be at this stage of the season. All we can hope for is some kind of change before the season opener."

Some of the problems facing the team are the unhappiness of the players toward scholarships. Players have walked out of practice due to promises that were not kept.

1978 scoring leader Ernie Morris has left the team due to lack of interest. Morris had been a big part of Ceravolo's plans.

As in years before, the basketball team must face the problem of losing players due to academic ineligibility. Ceravolo is hoping that academic problems will not affect this year's team, as there are already many obstacles standing in the way of a successful season.

So says the VA... ABBEY AND SLATS by Van Buren

Amanda, did you know that a veteran who must complete high school training to qualify for higher education may receive an educational assistance allowance without a charge against his basic entitlement?



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Racquetball tournament

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Intramural sports continue to grow as an open racquetball tournament was held on Oct. 17. Approximately 30 students participated to become the best at PBJC. Trophies were awarded to top winners.

Plans for another tournament are in the making for a future date.

Winners were separated into three divisions and are listed below:

Mens Veterans: Jim Barish, Dale Bullard, Lenny Mustari; Mens Rookie: Gregg Tome, Rich Wall; Womens division: Maggie Lobo, Brenda Cardona, Raquel Sotillo.

Sport shorts

In the quarter of a century ending in 1979, Oklahoma had a 212-55-6 record in college football for a percentage of .780

In five football seasons, 1975 through 1979, the University of Oklahoma averaged 33.31 points per game.

There were 17 major college football games in 1979 decided with less than 10 seconds to play.

Princeton had 52 consecutive winning seasons in football until it went 3-3-1 in 1923.

There were 42 major college football games in 1979 decided with less than one minute to go

In his first seven seasons at Oklahoma, football coach Barry Switzer's teams won 73 games

Lady Pacers hold meeting

Thirty girls came to an organizational meeting held last week by softball coach John Anderson. The Lady Pacers, who finished third in the state last year, are expected to be even better.

Anderson has four returnees from last year's team. They are Pat DiMenna, Leslie Hoffman, Carolyn Cowden and Cindy Lucia. Lucia, a catcher, said, "I feel that we can take first place. There are a lot of good freshmen on this year's team."

Anderson's teams have always been known for their conditioning and this year's group is no exception. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, they will exercise, run, and lift weights. Tuesday and Thursday will be throwing and hitting practice.

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL
FREE Drinks on 1st T.D.
Hot Dogs at Halftime
— Tuesday —
All Drinks 50¢ 8:00 Close
— Thursday —
Domestic Beer.....65 cents
Imported Beer.....95 cents

FRIDAY — FREE PIZZA at 11 P.M.
Saturday Bourbon Any 1 oz. Drink 65¢
3514 Broadway Ave, Riviera Beach

Beachcomber Bombs Orange Crush 19- 0

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Orange Crush was shocked by a determined and organized Beachcomber Bomber intramural football team. After the Orange Crush won the toss of the coin, the rest of the game went downhill as they lost 19-0 in the championship game.

A 30-yard run by James Walker started the drive in which the Bombers scored their first touchdown on a pass from Walker to Jose Rodriguez. The extra point attempt failed. Scott Greenberg intercepted a pass on the next series of plays, but the half expired with a 6-0 advantage in favor of the Bombers.

Coming back from the half

the Beachcomber captain Mark Dreps made a key interception and ran it back to the Crush 10-yard line. The interception set up another Walker to Rodriguez touchdown pass. The extra point was good on a pass to Scott Greenberg.

Later, a 30-yard run by James Walker was called back because of a penalty. On the very next play, Walker ran the same pattern and gained the 30 yards back. A pass from Walker to Phil Callea brought the Bombers within two yards of the goal line. Walker then ran it for a quick six points.

"A tribute to the Beachcomber Bombers on a well played game. Their team was well organized from quarter-back James Walker to

stumbling captain Mark Dreps," John R. Williams of the Orange Crush said. "My hat goes off to them and the rest of the Beachcomber squad. They played well and deserved to win. Ernie Morris and Ralph Ballesterio did a good job officiating the game. Overall, it was a good, clean, fun championship intramural game."

Dreps, the captain of the Bombers, said, "Everybody displayed 100 percent of the talent each member had. At the beginning of the season we were kind of rusty. As the season neared the end, we got our team together. I feel if we had to go through another season we would remain undefeated."



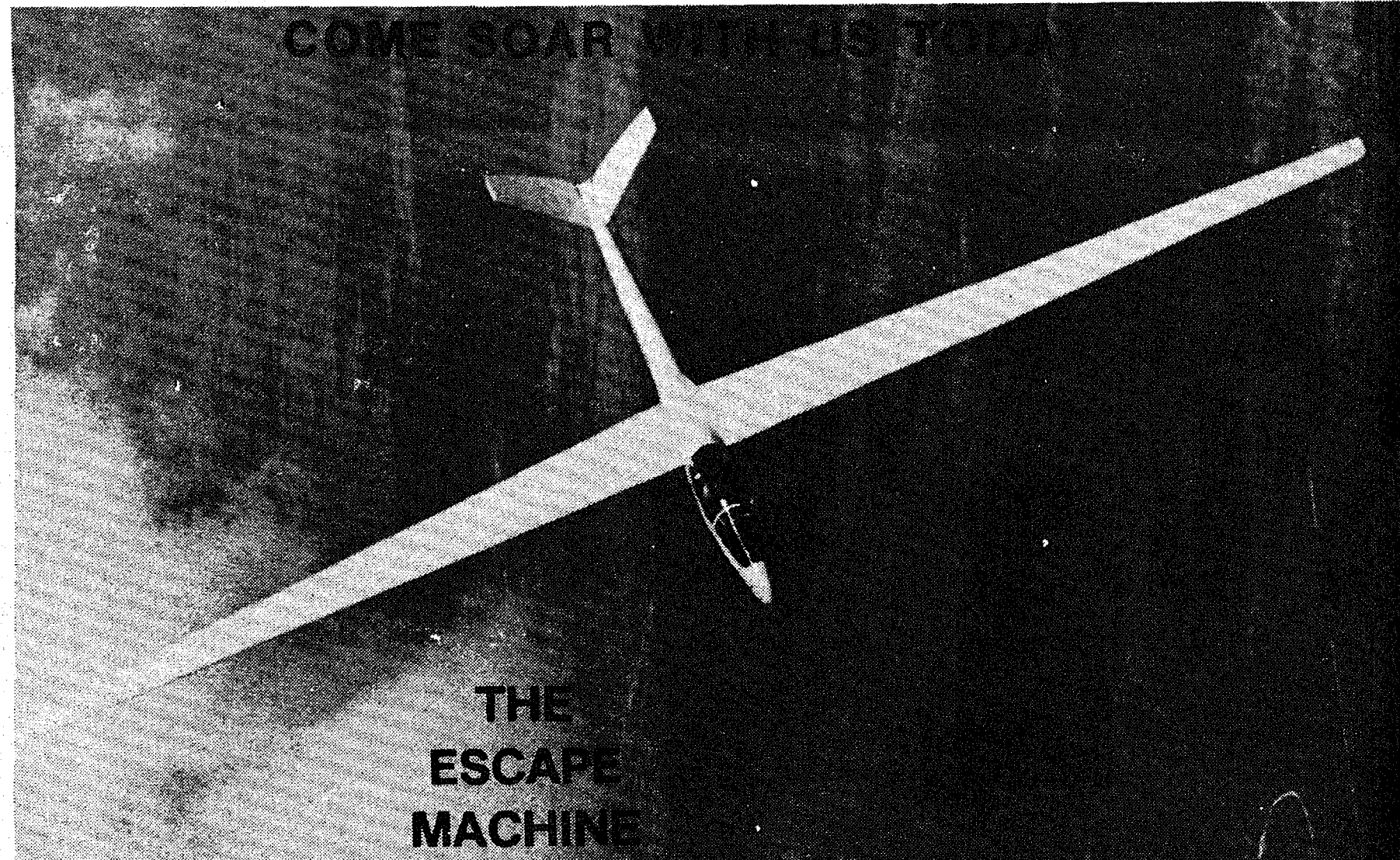
1980 Beachcomber Bombers: top row - [l to r] Lonnie, Scott Greenberg, Bruce McDowell, Jose Rodriguez, Pee Wee, Bill Branca. Bottom row-Phil Callea, James Walker, Mark Dreps.

Photo by Ted Hurt

BOWLING STANDINGS

After the seventh week of intramural bowling the current standings, as of Oct. 22 are as follows:

Men's League	Women's League
1. Team Three	1. Team Three
2. Team One	2. Team Two
3. Team Five	3. Team Five
4. Team Four	4. Team Four
5. Team Two	5. Team One
	6. Team Seven
	7. Team Six



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Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLI No. 10

Monday, November 10, 1980

Depleted Pacers face rematch with Palm Beach Atlantic

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

First veteran guard Ernie Morris, PBJC's leading scorer in 1978-79, quit school to go back to his home in Yonkers, N.Y. Then sophomore center Jeff Washington, recovering slowly from an appendectomy, left the team to return to his native St. Louis. Then 6-7 center Paul Matton dropped out and plans to get married. Then sharpshooter Stafford Everett of Pahokee, and 6-1 Kerry Wortham of Wisconsin, both transfer students, were declared temporarily ineligible due to "unclear" transcripts.

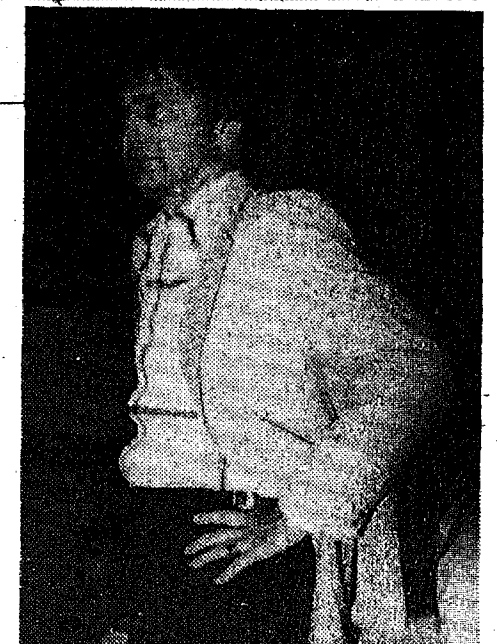
As a result, Palm Beach Junior College basketball coach Joe Cervolo has had his 12-man team reduced to seven and must face a spunky Palm Beach Atlantic team in a return

engagement tonight at the Pacer Gym. Palm Beach Atlantic is a good opponent, and they are a four year school. With one game under our belt we hope the result will be the same as last week." Last week's result was a 76-74 overtime win for PBJC Wednesday night which featured more mistakes than either coach would like to remember. Also sitting out the Nov. 5 game was starting guard Dennis Graham, who returned home to New York for family reasons.

Graham will return tonight to team with Barlow Hopson, a freshman leaper from Pahokee. While Everett and Wortham get their transcript troubles straightened out, sophomore Jim Castle steps in as the third guard. Hopson scored 20 and Castle 6 in last week's victory continued on page 3

Coach Joe Cervolo, his team depleted by transcript troubles and player resignations, leads the Pacers against Palm Beach Atlantic in a rematch tonight at the PBJC Gymnasium.

-photo by
Bill Branca



Bed race scheduled for winter 'sleepers'

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Palm Beach Junior College students have a chance to win up to \$500 and not even get out of bed. In late January, the first annual PBJC championship Bed Race will be held to determine a representative to the Daytona-Pepsi Intercollegiate Bed Race at Daytona International Speedway on Jan. 31, 1981.

Teams from all campuses are encouraged to participate in an effort to bring the \$500 first prize, and a \$50 contribution to the general scholarship fund to PBJC.

Teams consist of four drivers, who do the pushing, and one steerer, who obviously does the steering. The race is open to any group, club, organization, or students who just get together for the occasion. The local runoff is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 3.

Applications and rules can be found in the intramural office in the Gym, Dean Robert Moss' office, or the Beachcomber office. The local race as well as the final is being sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

The finals in Daytona will be held in the afternoon following the annual 100-mile sprint race and preceding the 24 hours of Daytona. A \$300 second prize and \$200 for the best decorated bed are also up for grabs.

The entire course is one-half mile in length but the local race will probably be shorter. Beds will be inspected strictly, so specifications should be followed closely.

Beds must be no less than 3 feet wide and 6 feet long. The maximum is 4-by-7 and no more than 10 inches space between the ground and bed spring is permitted.

Each bed must have a mattress, four wheels (no more or less), and be decorated with the college name affixed to the side. Wheels cannot exceed 6 inches in diameter and handles to push the bed cannot exceed 12 inches.



PBJC's Circle K entry gains speed in last year's Daytona-Pepsi Intercollegiate Bed Race in Daytona Beach.

Sly Fox 'frantically funny'

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College Players will present "Sly Fox", an adaptation of the Ben Jonson play "Volpone", this coming weekend, Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at 8:14 p.m. and on Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

Jonson wrote the original play in 1606, and it became one of the biggest hits of its day. "Sly Fox" is the adaptation by Larry Gelbart of the English classic.

The setting is the bedroom of Foxwell J. Sly in San Francisco during the Gold

Rush days. Sly pretends to be on his deathbed to convince a wealthy, greedy man to give him valuable presents, in return for making each one his "sole" heir.

"Sly Fox" is directed by Frank Leahy and also features the talents of outstanding student directors and actors.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. For further ticket information phone the box office at 439-8141 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

Watson B. Duncan III describes the production as a "frantically funny bonanza."

that pokes hilarious holes in human foibles. Hysteria reigns supreme in this play. Students will love it!"

Look for a review of "Sly Fox" in next week's Beachcomber.



-photo by Laura Ott, news bureau

Sly Fox

The Palm Beach Junior College Players' presentation of "Sly Fox" will continue this weekend with evening shows Friday through Sunday and a Sunday afternoon matinee. At left, Richard Hamilton, Ben Helm, Rita Duffey, Garry Messick, Terri Byers, Joey Pouliot, Pete Gonzales, and Danny Balthuber perform at last week's preview.

EDITORIAL

Ronnie Ray Gun until 1984?



Reagan's time is now

It's often been said about those discharged from major corporations that "We're sure he handled his work conscientiously and was basically a good person, but that just doesn't cut it here."

This is what U.S. voters seemed to be telling their president as they voted on Nov. 4.

They were simply fed up with the ineptness and lack of accomplishment that seems to have highlighted the Carter administration the past four years. Voters are like management—they only care about results.

America has never been receptive to the idea of giving a president who has had a difficult time during the first term another try at the presidency.

One of the decisive factors in the election that gave Ronald Reagan a landslide victory was Carter's handling of the hostage crisis.

Many people felt this issue to be an important determinant in their choice for president Tuesday.

What proved to be the final blow for the President was the total abandonment on the part of minorities and blue-collar workers at the polls. For years, they had been the underlying strength of the Democratic Party.

Jimmy Carter's showing in last minute popularity polls

among minorities was the poorest on record since that of George McGovern in 1972.

If everyone has grown tired of the administration that leaves us on Jan. 20, little blame can be placed on those who made their choice on election day.

There is such a thing, however, as running to what looks like the best alternative or what appears to be reasonable or even-tempered solution to the problem.

We feel that changes in the nation's political structure should not come about as a result of concern over an individual's needs but rather the needs of the nation as a whole.

Somehow, perhaps unexpectedly, we sense that the shareholders fired the chairman of the board with a certain degree of haste.

An endorsement infers a publications' political preference, it does not predict a winner. We endorsed Jimmy Carter not as a great candidate, but as the lesser of two evils.

President Reagan. Has a sort of ring to it, doesn't it? Whether that is a strong, unified ring or an unpredictable and harrowing ring is for you to decide.

We have made our decision, and it should not surprise you to hear that we are shocked and scared. Shocked not so much because Reagan won, but how he won. The popular vote was not a landslide, but the electoral vote margin was close to 400!

And scared because Reagan is indeed unpredictable. The American people elected Ronald Reagan not on his own strengths but on Jimmy Carter's weaknesses. They felt it was time for a change, and they most certainly will get one.

NBC, the first network to predict the Reagan victory, said that the main factor leading to his victory was the slumping economy under the Carter administration. This is true, but that makes the pieces fit together all too well now. A war is the most effective way to a more stable economy.

And why not a war? It would make Reagan look like a strong leader, would lessen the American economic burden and would lessen our population problem by ridding Reagan of some of his chief critics, the 18 to 24-year-olds.

What is the status of the hostages in Iran now? It is no secret that the Ayatollah Khomeini preferred Carter to Reagan. The situation that seemed to be at the brink of breakthrough may now be back at its initial stages. Again, unpredictability.

There will have to be some changes in Reagan if our country is to feel at all secure. Any ethnic (or maybe nationality) jokes will no longer come from a presidential candidate but from the President of the United States. If Reagan makes a statement and says later that he never said it, chances are that it will be on tape and he will be proven wrong. The country does not (and the

Republicans certainly do not) need another president who is a proven liar.

Reagan's TV appearances as president are likely to look much different from those filmed during his campaign. Except for the debates, try to think of one time in the past year you saw Reagan on TV for more than about 30 seconds.

It was a shrewd and effective Reagan television campaign. The candidate was never on camera long enough to get overly confused or say "duh". As president, Reagan will be on camera much more often, for longer periods of time, and in even more candid situations. He may still look comfortable in front of a lens, but he is not likely to look like a great speaker anymore.

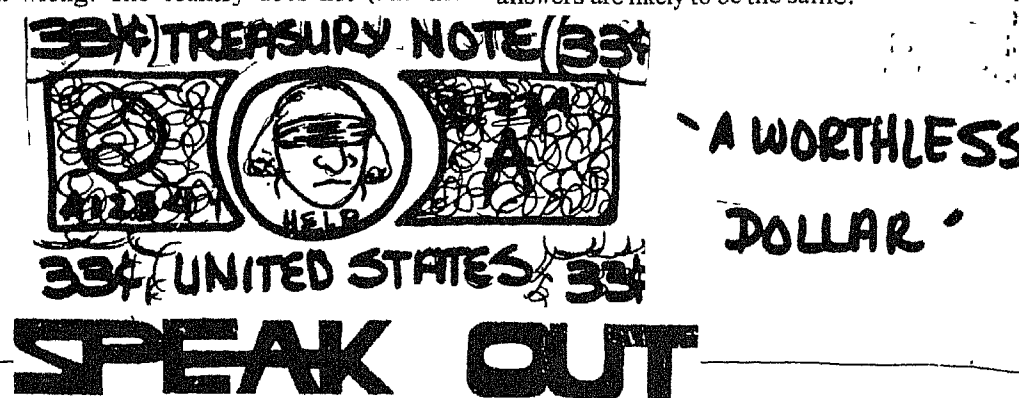
Of course, if the 20-year presidential jinx holds up then Reagan will not be our president for four years and we will have to deal with George Bush. Records are made to be broken, but with Reagan nearing 70, who knows? It wouldn't be a total surprise.

This is not to say we hope it happens, for we don't. We just feel that Ronald Reagan is not the ideal man to lead this country in 1980. If he helps boost our economy, we will be the first to applaud him, but if he does it through war we will condemn him.

If he helps our senior citizens (he probably will since he is one) then we applaud him, but not if he takes away from our already dissolving middle class or our country's youth. It works both ways.

To give to one is to take from another. Reagan has a great deal to learn in the White House, and he will learn it. We just hope it will not be the hard way or at our country's expense.

In 1984, regardless of who is president, ask yourself the same question that Ronald Reagan asked you this year. Are you better off than you were four years ago? Are you happier now? The answers are likely to be the same.



Letter to the Editor:

As you know, a big problem at PBJC is apathy. Attendance at planned activities is very poor to say the least. This may be due to a lack of interest, or perhaps we must assess the activities being held for students. Could it be that one of the answers to the problem of apathy lies in a change of the type of activities we have? I feel this may be a positive solution.

In an effort to get a better cross section of student's ideas, I have contacted the various clubs around campus informing them of the upcoming formation of the I.C.C. (Inter Campus Clubs). Each club will appoint one representative and two alternates to assure that there will

always be a member at the I.C.C. meeting. Meetings will consist of one representative from each club or organization on campus.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. All representatives and alternates from campus clubs and organizations should attend. The meeting will be held in the back of the cafeteria.

Ed Rigolo
SGA President

To the Editors
Slimcomber Newspapers, Inc.
re: Slimcomber Insert

Dear Sirs,
We were thrilled and delighted with the lively addition to the student

newspaper. Furthermore, the name change for the school has lost no fans, and has probably gained new converts by a "slim" margin.

We, however, did not appreciate the suggestion that Rose Marie is gay. A friend of ours is married to Rose Marie and was highly insulted, as were we all.

Previously, we felt that the paper should have been softer and perforated at given intervals (i.e. facial quality). Not so now.

In closing, we would like to invite the staff to "come and sit by our side, we will let you. Do not hasten to bid us adieu."

Slim-cerely yours,
Palm Beach Junior College,
Glades

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Kim Davis, Ted Hurt, Cynthia Vaisin
Robin Aurelius, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly,
Mary Poyry, Randy Hospond

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Collective bargaining close to a hearing

Collective bargaining between Palm Beach Junior College and the United Faculty of PBJC moved one step closer to a public hearing and final disposition of an impasse which has existed since July.

At the Oct. 30 meeting, the college made public its reply to the recommendations of Special Master Paul D.

Thompson.

PBJC accepted three recommendations, one of which had been contrary to the administration's position; said a fourth recommendation was so vague, it too could be accepted; and firmly rejected two key issues—management's rights and retroactivity.

Since the United Faculty had indicated acceptance of all

recommendations, the administration's position effectively reduced the number of issues at impasse to two.

On the key issue, management's rights, the administration offered two new versions for consideration at the meeting.

Administration negotiator Jesse Hogg said the moves showed the desire of the

administration to go as far as it could go toward solution of the impasse, and also showed the semantic nature of the disagreement over management's rights.

One of the alternative versions, while rejecting mandatory impact bargaining during the term of the agreement, gave each side the right "to meet and confer, at

the request of either, although not to bargain in the legal sense, as to such impacts or effects."

Also released for public information was the text of a document filed earlier with the Public Employees Relations Commission by Hogg, writing for the administration and the board.

Art on display

The work of artist Barbara Wasserman will be on display in the Palm Beach Junior College Humanities Building Gallery through Nov. 28. Her paintings can be found in the collections of such notables as Mexican President Lopez Portillo, singer Vikki Carr and Mad Magazine illustrator Sergio Aragones.

Wasserman's works hang in five of Mexico's top galleries, including the internationally known Museum of Bellas Artes in Mexico City, where she lived for 18 years.

Wasserman received a B.S. in Art Education from Hofstra University, and a Master's Degree in Art Education from New York University.

At present, she teaches at the Boca Raton Art Center and the Lake Worth Art League. Her work is shown in galleries throughout the country.

Wasserman has won the Grumbacher Award, National Academy of Design, an award from the New York City Association of Women Artists; and the Perkins Baily Memorial Award at the Norton Gallery.

Christmas season starting already

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

WeekDay, a Lake Park newspaper, and the Palm Beach Gardens Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a "Spread the spirit Christmas card contest."

Greeting cards 8 feet tall will spread the Christmas spirit. Winning cards will be displayed on plywood panels decorating Northlake and MacArthur Boulevards in Palm Beach Gardens.

The top five artists will be awarded prizes for first through fifth place, \$500, \$250, \$125, \$50, \$25 respectively.

The contest will be held in two stages. The first calls for artists to submit designs on two pieces of poster board each 6-by-12 inches. They must arrive at WeekDay Newspaper, 826 Park Ave., Lake Park, Fl. 33404 no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The \$12.50 entry fee will be refunded if the design does not reach the final stage of the contest. Entry proceeds will be donated to the Hetzel Brothers Christmas Pageant.

The finalists in the second stage will reproduce their entries on two 4-by-8-foot plywood panels furnished by

Lucy Booth

The American Cancer Society of Palm Beach County will occupy the "Lucy Booth" of PBJC on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any questions concerning cancer will be answered at the booth, located on the north side of the cafeteria.

ATENCION LATINOS!

Haga sus planes desde ahora si piensa viajar en Navidad o en las vacaciones y ahorre! Para mas informacion llame a Maria-Consulta gratis.

NORTHERN TRAVEL

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2601 10th Ave. North - 1st Federal Administrative Center, Lake Worth 33467-7100

Depleted Pacers

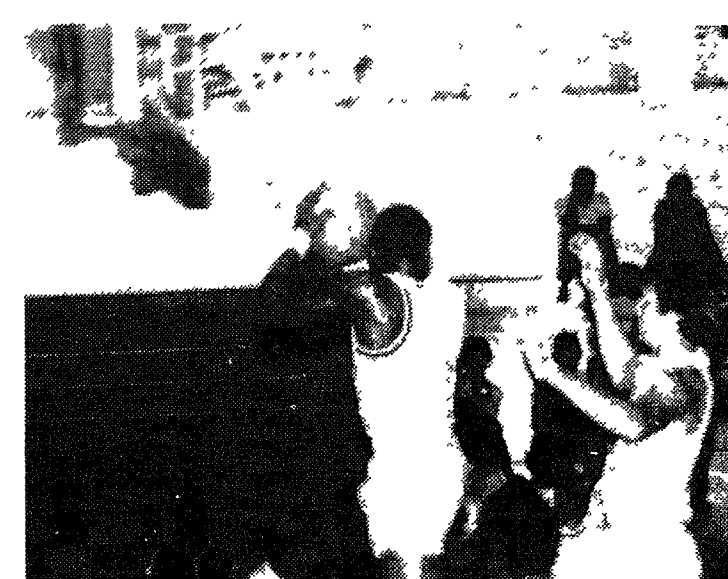
continued from page 1

over the Sailfish. Top recruit John Braswell, a natural center at 6-6, has become the number one pivotman with 6-4 Elvis Harvey the backup.

Expected to lead the team with his experience and strength at power forward is sophomore Luis Fuentes, (6-6) Wednesday's high scorer with 27. Other than the loss of depth, the other major effect of the loss of the aforementioned players on the team is 6-3 swingman Chuck Pauldo moving in to play forward.

The result is a much smaller and inexperienced squad than anticipated before the season started. They will try to make up for this shortage with determination and speed. "We are smaller than we'd like to be, but the talent is there and if it comes together, we'll be in every game," Ceravolo said.

PBA, although a four year school, is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.



PBJC's Chuck Pauldo comes down with a rebound in last week's victory over Palm Beach Atlantic.

-Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

The Sailfish basketball program was resurrected last year after an absence of four years. Steve Hustad and Lloyd Wiley fuel coach Jeff Metzler's attack.

The season opener was originally scheduled for Nov. 3 but was rescheduled for Nov. 5 due to a mix-up in paperwork. Records were not sent to the

National Junior College Athletic Association ahead of time, so once again ineligibility spelled bad news for PBJC.

The first conference game isn't until after the first of the year and by then Ceravolo hopes to have his team in high gear with inexperience and ineligibility all a thing of the past.

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FEATURE

The Reagan

Once upon an election Tuesday, while I wondered who to choose today, While I was in hibernation, thinking in deep meditation. Trying to answer myself the question, who should win the Presidential election. Wondering who and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was on the fourth, November, I was sleeping in a slumber softly snoring sawing lumber. When a sun of bright orange amber woke me from my humble slumber. Today I had my quadrennial chore, importance of which I needn't implore, to vote for our President, no more. Vote today and nothing more.

Pondering choices, nearly choking, while my stomach felt like bloating, while I know I should be voting, voting down at city hall. 'tis a ballot I must write on, just a name I must decide on, Only this and nothing more.

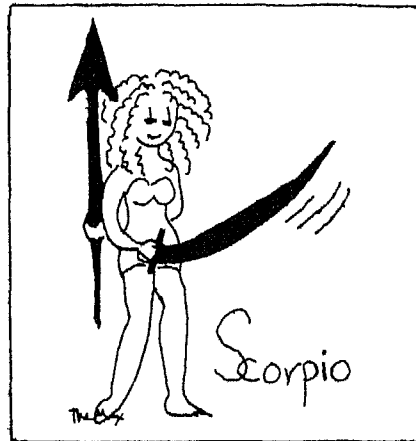
Still debating who to vote for, not desiring for an encore, of the last white house sophomore, of who's weakness I deplore. The other choice he seemed much wiser, better, safer. Soon my mind began to transfer, detour from that Georgia amateur, to that other Governor, I thought of that California senior, though of him and nothing more.

In my kitchen I was reading, eating, drinking, when I heard a gentle ringing, tinkling. I thought this must be the clinking of the spoon against my bowl, or maybe just ice tinkling in the orange juice glass I hold. So I held myself so steady and for listening I was ready. Again I heard it yes indeed, 'twas my bell 'twas my bell bell bell, on my bell we will not dwell. So I went to open door, open door and nothing more.

Open here I flung the door, flung it wide so outside to explore. In then stepped the stately Reagan, yes the saintly Governor. After the usual hand shaking, no real comment was he making, so I could not pass up taking, taking time to play inquisitor. To ask questions and nothing more.

Then without hesitation, prognostication or procrastination. I asked the winner of the nomination if he did win the election, what he planned for our nation? Would there be rise in taxation? Would we be run by corporations? What to do about inflation? These he answered with elation, and with great elaboration, with no blatant complication, needing no interpretation. One more question I must mention. Can we live without destruction, can we have cohabitation with our friendly comrade Russians? This one question I implore, will we ever more have war? Quoth the Reagan, Nevermore. by Bill Bathurst

Your
Horoscope



Your Horoscope by The Max

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Birthday Child, your weakness is that you are easily flattered.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: Your personality is chockful of characteristics that separate you from the majority.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: You like "old things"...let somebody else pioneer.

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Don't take life for granted.

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: In your fishy mind, an idea is forming that is going to be fun for you and trouble for your mate.

Aries [March 21 to April 19]: Spontaneity is better than plain dullness...wise up!

Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: You are a frustrated, declawed panther. Write a poem about it.

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: You need animal warmth! Get a cat. If you have one, try goldfish.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: To be or not to go somewhere else is always your question. Go somewhere else....

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Your razor sharp mouth needs an off switch this week. Calm down.

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: Insofar as looks go, your Guardian Angel is about to accelerate your blessings.

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: Drop the flesh-flashing and switch to jeans...summer's over.

COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society



Eric Binford
lives for the movies...
Sometimes he kills for them, too!

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FEATURE

Cheap Trick shakes up latest LP

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

"All Shook Up" is an appropriate title for Cheap Trick's sixth album, considering their present situation and that of rock 'n' roll in general.

Many top British and American bands have lost one or more members over the past two years, either by death or refurbishment, and Cheap Trick is now in that category.

Original bassist Tom Petersson quit the group by "mutual agreement" on Aug. 26. He was replaced by bassist, guitarist and keyboard player Pete Comita.

Just as you would expect, the LP contains some Beatle-ish material, although not much. "Just Got Back" and "Can't Stop It But I'm Gonna Try" contain respective Lennon and McCartney-like vocals by Robin Zander, but the music is original enough, particularly the great drum intro on "Just Got Back" by

Bun E. Carlos.

Most of the album's better material is free of any Beatles comparisons. "Baby Loves to Rock" sounds more like The Who with Zander's stuttered phrasing and strong bass and guitar solos by Petersson and Rick Nielsen. "I Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends" is in a Rod Stewart mold, with a powerful vocal, strong bass, and an effective piano break.

"Who 'D King" is jungle boogie revisited, or maybe a stop in the Tikki-Tikki room at Disney World. African/Indian tribal drum beats, complete with chanting, will entice some to dance and yet others to head to the refrigerator for a brew.

"Love Comes a Tumblin' Down" is the LP's most basic and best rocker. Carlos plays a drum intro, Nielsen shows off his best guitar solo and Zander uses vocal phrases from past rock classics.

"All Shook Up" works and rocks because Cheap Trick plays it to their strengths - Rick Nielsen and Bun E. Carlos. Nielsen wrote or co-wrote every tune on the album, and Carlos introduces half the LP's ten tracks and is an ever-improving drummer.

The spontaneity of "All Shook Up" is surprising, but Cheap Trick has more surprises lined up. New bassist Comita will also play keyboards on stage, as will Nielsen and Zander, while Carlos will debut what he calls his "drum choir" on the U.S. tour beginning this month.

Production (by George Martin) is good, and the best tracks are "Baby Loves to Rock," "High Priest of Rhythmic Noise," "Love Comes a Tumblin' Down," "I Love You Honey But I Hate Your Friends," and "Just Got Back." Album rated 8 1/2.



Crisis Line works

By Michele Kurtz
Co-Editor

Working your way through school, maintaining above average grades, and getting along with parents and siblings are full time jobs which require more effort and energy than many can muster. Coping with these situations can often be stressful and result in depression, anger or violence.

To get reassurance that all is under control call Crisis Line information and referral services. Crisis Line is a multi-service agency that provides a nucleus entry point into the network of social services.

problems and to link him to the community service best able to provide a solution. Crisis Line is in contact with close to 250 agencies. One of the services which Crisis Line provides is TTY (Telecommunications for the Deaf) which allows deaf people to communicate with the operators by the use of teletype.

The Sunshine Service is another very important program. Each day operators will call senior citizens to make sure they are doing well or just to talk to them if they get lonely.

The Palm Beach County

School Board and PBJC are sponsoring a Tel-Ed program which will provide information concerning educational opportunities.

The Tel-Med program allows residents to call and listen to more than 230 pre-recorded tapes concerning their health and recognizing early signs of illness.

The numbers to call are as follows: in North County 588-1121, in South County 272-1121, in the Glades 996-1121.

The Crisis Line has been in service for the past eight years. It serves an invaluable purpose and hopefully will remain in operation for many years to come.



Members of the Crisis Line counseling team.

The Lake Worth Jaycees are back and looking for a few Good Men!

Bring a sense of fellowship, sportsmanship and an interest in the community, Wednesday night, Nov. 12th at 8:00 p.m. Membership Night will be at the Palm Springs Jaycee Clubhouse (Cypress St. next to the ball field.)

Refreshments, Door Prizes

and Entertainment!

For more information call:

586-4571 and ask for Mike

or 833-8495 and ask for Sam

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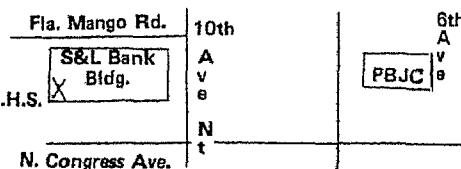
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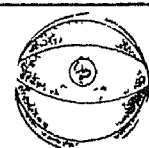
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SPORTS



Basketball in the 70's-An exciting decade

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Professional basketball has long been criticized for its lack of excitement, desire by the players and appreciation by the fans. However, the National Basketball Association (NBA) undoubtedly houses the greatest basketball players in the world today.

The past decade has produced many changes in the sport. The addition of eight new teams, the absorption of the American Basketball Association, and the three-point field goal are just a few.

In 1969, the Bill Russell era ended as the man some call the most dominant player of his time led the Boston Celtics to their 11th in 13 years.

The following season, 'the

team of the 70s,' the New York Knickerbockers swept by the Los Angeles Lakers for their first title ever. Coached by Red Holtzman, still coaching in 1980, the 1970 Knicks included Walt 'Clyde' Frazier, Dick Barnett, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, and league MVP Willis Reed.

The highlight of 1971 was the arrival of the young Milwaukee Bucks and their talented rookie Lew Alcindor. Alcindor won the Series MVP and teamed with veteran Oscar Robertson to bring the title to Brewtown.

The Lakers gained revenge against the Knicks in 1972 as imposing Wilt Chamberlain, the league's all-time scoring leader, dominated the best-of-seven series.

New York came back in 1973

as an almost crippled Willis Reed inspired a four-game sweep after dropping the first game to Chamberlain, Jerry West, and the Lakers.

A new era in Boston began as John Havlicek, the team's sixth man during the Russell era, and young Dave Cowens paved the way for a Celtic win over Milwaukee in 1974.

In 1975, the Golden State Warriors, picked for last in their division at the start of the season, upset everyone on their way to the championship series. They beat the Washington Bullets four games to none with Rick Barry named MVP of the series.

In 1976, the tough Celtics ran into the surprising Phoenix Suns, led by ex-Celtic Paul Westphal. After a triple overtime fifth game, one of the

greatest in history, Boston clinched the series with a win in Phoenix.

Bill Walton powered the young Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA title the next season, the high point of his injury-riddled career. The Blazers overcame Julius Erving and his band of run-and-gun Philadelphia 76ers.

Washington and Seattle clashed in 1978 and 1979 with the Bullets winning the first behind veterans Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld. The Supersonics gained revenge in '79 with their well balanced attack of Coach Lenny Wilkens.

The decade peaked as the 1979-80 series surpassed all expectations. Los Angeles with five-time MVP Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor) and rookie of the year Earvin 'Magic' Johnson overcame a spectacular Philadelphia team led by Julius 'Dr. J' Erving to win all the marbles. It was a fitting end to an exciting decade of pro basketball.

Next week: 1980-81 preview

Slim Whitman, undaunted by his heartbreaking loss in the 1980 election, has announced his candidacy for the 1984 Presidential Election from his estate in Narrowneck, La.

Hawaiian Luau

A Hawaiian Luau, featuring roast suckling pig, beef pepper steak, and a variety of Polynesian salads, will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 in the Food Service Dining Room of Palm Beach Junior College.

Proceeds from this event, sponsored by the "Hospitality Unlimited" Club, will send students to the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago in May.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and can be obtained by calling 438-8125, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Make your reservations now, as there is limited space available.

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BUT WHERE
SHALL WISDOM
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AND WHERE
IS THE PLACE
OF UNDERSTANDING?

BEHOLD!
THE FEAR OF THE LORD,
THAT IS WISDOM,
AND TO DEPART
FROM EVIL
IS UNDERSTANDING!

(Taken from the world's oldest
piece of literature — Job 28
verses 12 and 28.)

GREAT MEN AND THE BIBLE
Abraham Lincoln: "I believe the Bible
is the best gift God has ever given to
man. All the good from the Savior
of the world is communicated to us thru
this book."

Thomas Huxley: The Bible has been
the Magna Carta of the poor and
oppressed. The human race is not in a
position to dispense with it."

THE WORLD BELONGS TO THE DISCIPLINED

One of the most alarming disclosures coming out of the Communist world, is that of the rugged training and discipline they are putting their youth through. In contrast, there has never before been such a mass pilgrimage to the altar of leisure in our country. At the end of the rainbow for every American is relaxation and recreation. The Western world loves to play. Americans average over 8 hours a day of television per household (and with an average like that you can bet many households watch much longer!)

In the 1920's inter-collegiate debating drew large crowds. Now the debates are held in side rooms while crowds cheer at the basketball game. It takes discipline to learn a new art, or science, or skill; it takes no discipline to watch football or a wrestling match. The point must be made that the shift of excited, popular interest from debates to sports

is a sign of cultural decline. As someone once said, "It is either discipline or decadence."

And the Church has not escaped. Never has there been such an interest in sports among "the saints." I've heard much more talk and excitement about the national ratings of college teams and Sunday schools, than about how to conquer the land for God. As an almost unbelievable example, I recently heard about one large church in Texas who during last year's Superbowl (when the Dallas Cowboys were playing) feared that the Sunday evening service (not to mention the offering) would be poorly attended. So the pastor and elders came up with a wonderful idea. They brought a large-screen video projection system into the sanctuary and proceeded to "entertain" the parishoners with a nice, American, Christian display of "knockin' and hittin' 'em for Christ!" I wonder who the

Lord was rooting for? This might be a blatant example, but the spirit of "fun in the Son" is threatening to destroy what little hope we have left to avoid judgement by having true cross-embracing revival. "For it's time for judgment to begin with the household of God...and if it is with difficulty that the righteous is saved, what will become of the godless men and the sinner? \$S (1Pet 4:17,18)

Communist Lenin once said, "With a handful of dedicated people who will give me their lives, I will control the world." This must have sounded like quite a rash statement to those who first heard it, but it did not prove an empty boast. In 1903, this one man, with 17 followers, began his attack on the world. By 1918, the number had increased to 40,000 and with that 40,000 he gained control of the 160 million people of Russia. And the movement has gone on and now controls over one-third of the population of the world. With this in mind,

consider the warning of the American President, Theodore Roosevelt: "The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price, peace at any price, safety first instead of duty first, the love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

PS-- Our thanks to Keith Green for the use of this story.

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?
Someone paid for the freedom you have. What are you willing to pay for another generation's freedom?

ERASED TO BE REBUILT
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS are doing it again. Turkey buzzards circle in vain over their habitation where only devastation now exists. But Disney's are at work building a new world for tomorrow. One of the cities will be under the sea — Orwellian style.

Walt Disney's philosophy of total economics that collaborates with environmental protection will speak to the world of the living. This social laboratory is rising from the memory of Reedy Creek Swamp in Central Florida. Don't you marvel what the minds of men can design and construct? Then marvel not at the "New Heavens and the New Earth" God is preparing for His Family!

1980-81 National Hockey League Preview

Islanders out to capture second cup

By Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

The 1980-81 National Hockey League season is a tough one to figure out. There are many first class teams to go along with many teams that can either hit it rich or fall flat on their faces. The following predictions for the 1980-81 NHL season:

Campbell Conference

Lester Patrick Division: New York Islanders—The 1979 trade for Butch Goring from the Los Angeles Kings solidified an already superior team.

With Goring on the Islanders for a whole season along with Brian Trottier, Clark Gillies, Dennis Potvin, and Mike Bossy, a second consecutive Stanley Cup won't be hard to come by. Billy Smith and Glenn Resch are one of the best goaltending combos in the league.

Philadelphia Flyers—1979 was a heartbreaking season for the Flyers. The Broad Street Bullies set a new

record of 35 games without a loss, but ended the season by losing to the Islanders in the finals. Pete Peters is the best goaltender in the NHL. The trade of Andre Dupont will hurt the defensive corps.

New York Rangers—A major disappointment last year. The Rangers are a hard team to figure. One game they play like champs, the next game they play like a minor league team. Anders Hedberg and Phil Esposito lead the offensive attack.

Calgary Flames—The move from Atlanta to Canada may help the Flames, who played the entire 1979-80 season in front of an empty arena. Every year the Flames are expected to win the cup, but never do. One thing is for sure this year — the Flames won't come close.

Washington Capitals—The Caps had an outstanding second half last season. They just missed the playoffs last year and should qualify this time around.

Conn Smythe Division: Chicago Black Hawks—The Hawks may be a powerhouse for years to come. Tony Esposito is a stingy goaltender and front line leader. Chicago should run away with this hapless division.

St. Louis Blues—Bernie Federko leads a greatly improved team that surprisingly made the playoffs last season. The young Blues can only get better.

Vancouver Canucks—After a great 1978-79 season, the Canucks fell apart last year because of dissension and bad trades. No one knows what to expect this year.

Colorado Rockies—The Rockies showed great improvement last year. Former coach Don Cherry, said by some to be the reason for the turnaround, was fired at the conclusion of the past season. The Rockies should qualify for the playoffs this year.

Winnipeg Jets—There is no hope for a team that has John Ferguson as its general manager. Ferguson ran the Rangers for three years and brought New York nothing but bad teams.

Edmonton Oilers—The Oilers have all offense and no defense. Wayne Gretzky, a 19-year-old, and Lennie Macdonald lead the high scoring squad. The defense must cross their fingers and pray.

Wales Conference

Charles Adams Division: Minnesota North Stars—The North Stars pulled off the extreme upset in last year's playoffs when they ousted the Canadians. A strong, young team that has nowhere to go but up. They may reach the Stanley Cup finals this year.

Buffalo Sabres—The Sabres are still a very strong team, but the offense is getting old. The goaltending duo of Bob Suave and Don Edwards won the Vezina Trophy last season.

Boston Bruins—One of the best NHL teams. A crop of good strong rookies are now coming in, but old timers Jean Ratelle and Brad Park are still present. Acquisition of Olympic hero Jim Craig and the trade for Rogie Vachon will give Boston a first class goalie tandem.

Toronto Maple Leafs—If only the front office would let be, the Maple Leafs would be better off. The management has decimated a once strong team. One-sided trades and dissension ruined a first class team.

Quebec Nordiques—Maybe the best of the former WHA teams. Real Cloutier is a first line offensive weapon. A few more years could bring about a winner.

James Norris Division: Montreal Canadians—The ship is sinking. Injuries, internal conflict, and retirements have lessened the Habs' chances for the season. Even with the problems, the Canadians are still

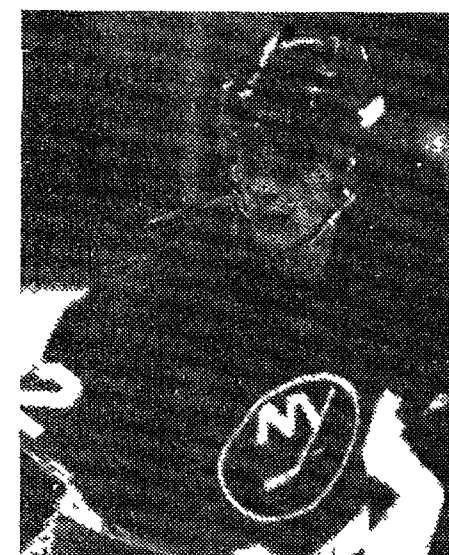
Stanley Cup material, but no longer a shoe-in.

Los Angeles Kings—The best offensive team in the league. Marcel Dionne, Bob Taylor, and Charley Simmer make up the NHL's most potent line. The defense leaves something to be desired.

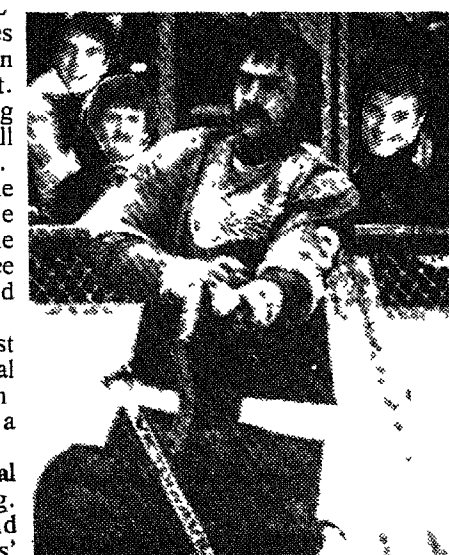
Pittsburgh Penguins—The Penguins defense is strong, but a team must be able to score goals to win and the Penguins do not score many goals.

Detroit Red Wings—Forget it. There's no hope in Detroit. Every year they expect great things and nothing ever happens. The trading of Regie Vachon will hurt immensely.

Hartford Whalers—The old folks home. After keeping 52-year-old Gordie Howe for a few seasons, the Whalers acquired 42-year-old Bobby Hull. The Whalers won't go anywhere until they start turning to youth rather than age.



New York Islander Mike Bossy.



Boston Bruin Rogie Vachon.

Three Pacers selected to All-Star team

By Steve Beverly
Staff Writer

Three members of the PBJC Pacer baseball team participated in the all-star championship games held at Valencia Junior College in Orlando on Nov. 8 and 9. The three were pitcher Jeff Blair, outfielder Nelson Rood, and outfielder Eric Call. PBJC submitted six names from which the three mentioned were chosen.

Assistant coach John Gagnone took the three to the games in Orlando.

Head coach Dusty Rhodes was asked to coach the games this year. Even though he has coached all-star games twice before, he declined the invitation due to personal reasons.

One of Rhodes' former players, Ross Baumgarten, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was married on the same day as the first game. Rhodes attended the wedding of his disciple.

Pacer Basketball

Vs.

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PBJC Gymnasium

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Pro-wrestling: Actually it's a fake

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Thank goodness for the college football season, for with all football games starting at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, sports viewers are not subjected to professional wrestling, the worst joke in televised sports.

Actually, it isn't even a sport. If you haven't seen professional wrestling, congratulations, but here's what takes place: anywhere from four to six matches occur, in which very muscular and strong-looking men with weights of 200-plus pounds pretend to hurt each other.

There are rules, but nobody follows them, and nobody is penalized for breaking them. Tag-team partners double-team opponents, and some wrestlers bite, pull hair, kick, gouge eyes, scratch, and use foreign objects like chairs and brass knuckles. When the referee sees a wrestler doing something illegal, the wrestler simply knocks out the referee, who regains consciousness just in time to see that

wrestler pin his opponent to the canvas. Then the ref calmly raises the hand that had knocked him senseless in victory.

No one really gets hurt - it's about 75 percent fake, if not more. As big as most wrestlers are, they can't possibly take the punishment (kicks, punches, headlocks, gouges, twisted limbs) that is supposedly dished upon them and return every week for more of it. If the punishment were real, most pro wrestlers would be unrecognizable as human beings after a few weeks.

As well as being almost-competent actors, some pro wrestlers show amazing sings of having E.S.P. For example, six weeks ago a friend of wrestler Dusty Rhodes, one Oliver "Rooster" Humperdink, was "beat up" on the "Championship Wrestling From Florida" program. Rhodes was not scheduled to wrestle on this day, but for some reason he decided to call and chat with Gordon Solie, announcer of the televised matches.

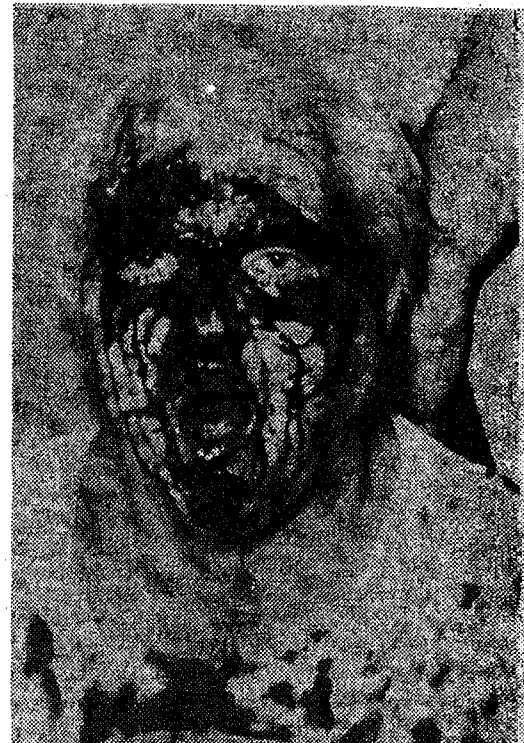
The phone was conveniently

sitting at Solie's elbow, and the call conveniently came at a time when Solie was babbling on about something neither he nor anyone else cared about.

"Oh, hi Dust," Solie said with his usual almost-convincing surprise. "Good to hear from you. Say, have you heard what has happened..." That call came not five minutes after the incident had occurred.

There is a great deal of money to be made in pro wrestling. In fact, the bad actors in wrestling probably make (not earn) nearly as much as some of the good actors in Hollywood. And this is because pro wrestling draws full houses in cities like West Palm Beach all over the country.

Both young and old people flock to auditoriums and television sets to catch professional wrestling, when the youngsters could get more out of an episode of "Superfriends" and the adults more out of "Fantasy Island". Professional wrestling is an insult to human intelligence.



Is this man really hurting?

Kintz captures Women's Amateur

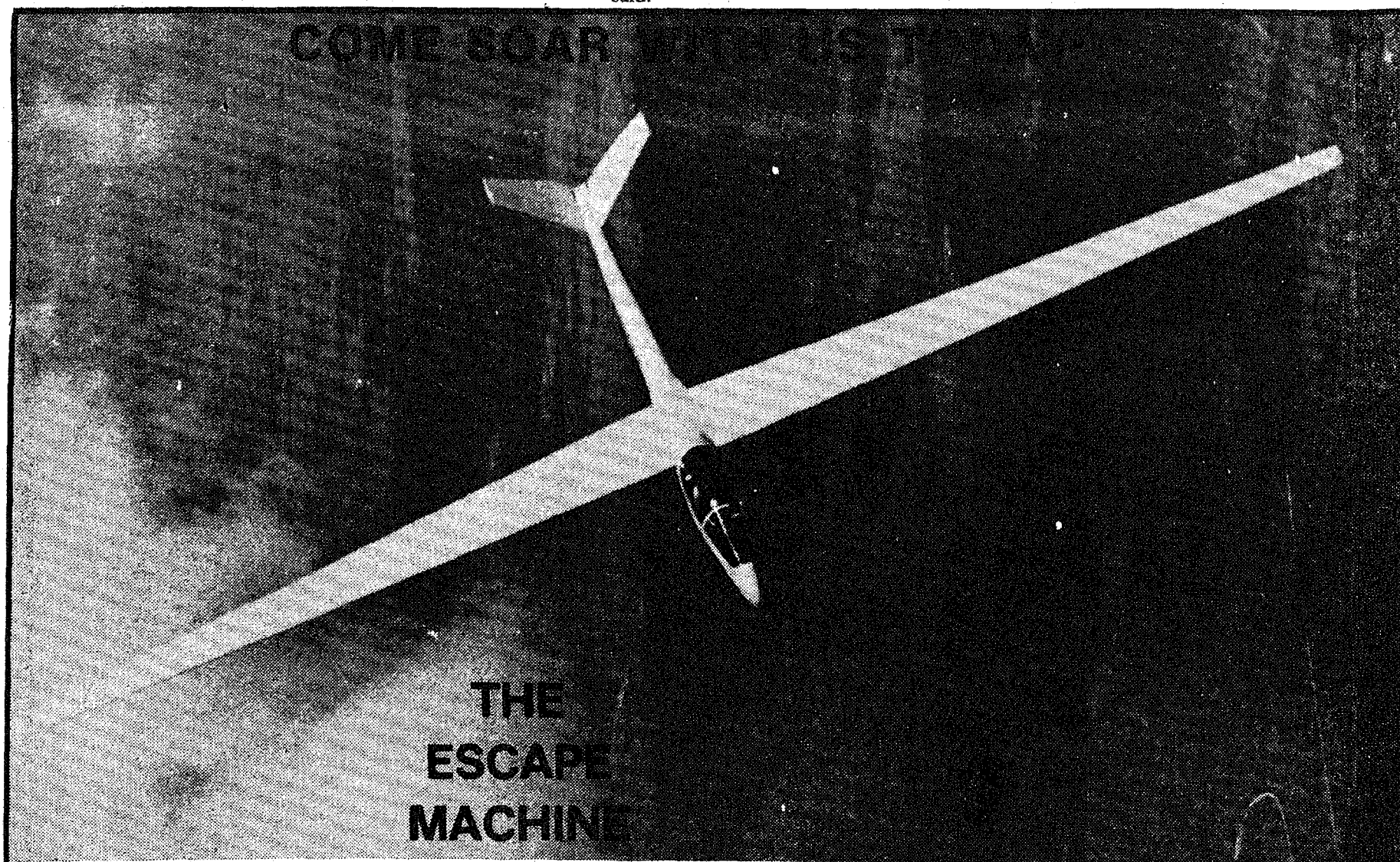
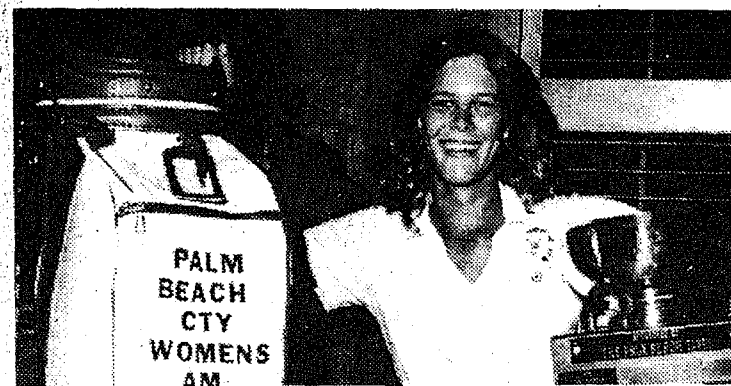
Julie Kintz of Atlantis shot a final round 75 for a 218 total to capture the 3rd annual Palm Beach County Women's Amateur Golf championship played Oct. 14-16 at Cadillac-Fairview's Indian Spring Golf Course in Boynton Beach.

Kintz, a 19-year-old sophomore and team golfer at PBJC won her second amateur golf tournament, the first being the Pat Bradley Invitational. Reggie Hawes of North Palm Beach was a distant runner up, 14 strokes off the pace.

The 168 golfers competing in the championship made up the largest field in the tournament's three years.

Jim Brotherton, Indian Spring golf pro, believes Kintz has the talent to become a great professional some day.

"Julie is already a fine player, and she'll get better, too. Her 218 score is the best in this tournament's three year history, and she played under less than ideal weather conditions," he said.



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PBJC may become PBCC

By Michele Kurtett
Co-Editor

In a letter to District Board of Trustee members, PBJC president Edward M. Eisey requested the college change its name from Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College.

A 42 member Administrative/Supervisory Committee consisting of administrators, deans, managers, directors, department chairpersons, and Eisey unanimously voted to ask the board's consideration of the change.

The proposal will go before the board at the Wednesday, Nov. 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Food Service Center.

"I would like to see the name changed. This is a community college and I would like to see it designated as such. We have outgrown the name junior," said Dr. Melvin Haynes,

vice-president of student affairs.

Haynes believes the board will study and evaluate the recommendation, but probably won't bring the item to a vote until a later date.

In 1975, a similar campaign triggered in hopes of altering the college's name. Public unrest and dissatisfaction carried on through February, 1976. A number of hearings were conducted and for a short time the name Palm Beach Community College was actually in effect. However, the public battle continued and the old name was reinstated.

In 1975, Eisey served as a member of the BOT and voted the change down. Now he favors the change.

Eisey and board members Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau and George A. Michael were out of town and unavailable for comment.

PBJC enrollment continues to climb

Like prices, unemployment, and Slim Whitman's singing voice, Palm Beach Junior College enrollment continues to rise according to figures released this week.

Non-credit enrollment reached 12,158 through Oct. 9, a 13.4 percent increase over last year. Credit enrollment topped the 10,000 mark for the first time in history, reaching 10,974 and showed amazing gains at PBJC South.

The south campus, located in Boca Raton, surged 32.7 percent over last year, reaching 1,646 students. PBJC North, in Palm Beach Gardens, still holds a slight lead over the south with 1,917 students. However, south campus students have pulled ahead in other important categories including registered hours and number of classes.

PBJC Glades showed a slight gain, upping its mark to 636 students, a gain of 48.

-Jim Hayward

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XLII No. 11

Monday, November 17, 1980

Florida's first public community college.

Lake Worth, Florida

PBJC players' Sly Fox: A bit of theater history

By Claire Horner
Staff Writer

Just how far can greed drive a person? How much humiliation can someone endure in the pursuit of wealth? "Sly Fox," a production of The Palm Beach Junior College Players provided some interesting and hilarious answers to these and other questions.

The wealth in this case is in the hands of Foxwell J. Sly, a rich and greedy citizen of turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Not content with the riches he already possesses, Sly works out a scheme to manipulate his equally greedy "friends" into handing over their own money. Assisted by his faithful servant Simon Able, whom Sly rescued from debtors' prison, Sly pretends he is on his deathbed, and is trying to decide whom to name as his sole heir.

His friends vie for his favor with expensive presents and cash. The plan works well, and Sly grows richer by the day. However, he soon decides that he wants more than money from his friends, and develops an interesting way to use their weaknesses and hypocrisies against them. As he points out to Able, "There is no dark corner of the human heart that I do not know."

Some very dark corners of very dark hearts are revealed, as Sly's friends stumble over one

another in their quest for gold. The audience meets such figures as Lawyer Craven, an unscrupulous attorney; Jethro Crouch, an elderly widower who never remarried after his wife's death because "I could never find anyone to fit her clothes." Abner Truckle, a jealous husband whose wife is "the toast of the coast;" Miss Fancy, replete in black gown and bustle, a self-described "pleasure engineer" who has her own plans for Sly; a hanging Judge who walks around carrying a noose; and a chief of police who doubles as "The Frisco Flasher." All of these people, and more, had a hand at trying to outdo Foxwell at his own game, and all were, of course, eventually outfoxed by the sly one himself.

The play is a bit of theater history, originating in Shakespeare's time as Ben Jonson's "Volpone." It was updated by Larry Gelbart, an award-winning playwright, and acted out by such notables as Rex Harrison, Bert Lahr, and Cliff Robertson.

The cast was made up entirely of PBJC students with actors doubling as stagehands. Faculty director Frank Leahy said of his group, "They are a hard, hard, working group. The total hours spent on this was unbelievable. I am very proud of all of them."



Rita Duffey and Darin de Peahul perform in the PBJC Players' presentation of "Sly Fox." Review, page 4.

Photo by Laura Ott

NEWS BRIEFS

Student government

The PBJC Central Student Government Association (SGA) has set up regular office hours for the students to contact SGA officers. Offices are located in the SAC Lounge next to the guidance office.

Monday 9-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday 8-9:30 a.m., 12-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10-11 a.m., 12-1 p.m.
Thursday 8-9:30 a.m., 12-1 p.m.
Friday 9-11 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m.

The SGA is interested in finding out what type of music the students at PBJC enjoy listening to. The SGA is pushing for a band or group to perform at PBJC.

A music ballot box is located in the cafeteria and all

students are encouraged to make suggestions of their favorite music.

Students are being asked to choose either country, jazz, rock, disco, soul, easy listening, new wave, or classical.

In other news, PBJC SGA multi-campus meetings have been set up. Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The south campus will host the Dec. 9 meeting, the Glades campus the Jan. 13 meeting, and Central campus the Feb. 10 meeting.

Bruce Mc Dowell

Jazz concert

The PBJC music department will present a free jazz concert on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

Sy Pryweller, director of the PBJC Jazz Ensemble, will present the music of Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and Count Basie, as well as contemporary jazz and rock.

Board opposes expansion

The Florida Community College Coordinating Board passed a resolution on Thursday, Nov. 13 opposing expansion of Florida's four upper division universities to include the freshman and sophomore years.

The unanimous vote by the 11-member board is an attempt to cut short the drive by the upper division schools — particularly Florida International University and the University of West Florida — to offer the first two years of college.

"The principal group we hope will be influenced is the state university system itself," said Carol Ann Breyer, a spokesman for the board.

She also said the board hopes the measure

will influence recommendations by the Post-Secondary Planning Commission which is studying the future of higher education in Florida.

Breyer said a board study indicates \$17 million would be needed to expand the upper division universities — that also include the University of North Florida and Florida Atlantic University.

She said the board believes the money could be better spent in shoring up the present system of 27 community colleges across the state.

The 11-member board is made up of nine local trustees from the colleges, a student member and one at-large member.

Diabetic screening

A diabetic screening session is scheduled for PBJC South on Friday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A fee of \$2 will be charged for the non-fasting, finger-prick tests, which take approximately 60 seconds each.

For an appointment, call college nurse Mary Cannon at 439-8066.

Slimcomber update

The Beachcomber's recent lampoon issue, "The Slimcomber" has not only caught the attention of the local media, evidenced by columnist Ron Wiggins' recent column, but has hit it big on the national level as well.

A copy of the Slimcomber was sent to CBS Records in New York where it was greeted with overwhelming approval. Executives at CBS reportedly made hundreds of copies of the now legendary lampoon and distributed it all over the United States, mostly in Nashville — the country and western capital of the U.S.

It has become so popular, it's reportedly the "Toast of Nashville." And that's no joke! - Jim Hayward

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday and budget considerations, we will not publish for the next two weeks. Look for the fun, colorful 12-page Beachcomber Christmas issue on Dec. 8.

EDITORIAL

Moral majority phenomenon sweeps Capitol Hill

They are a phenomenon known as the Moral Majority. Regarding themselves as the new wave that will unseat those Congressmen and Senators who are not "moral," they are in their own minds the new index of what is right and what is wrong on Capitol Hill.

Last July this "new wave" decided that Alabama Senator Donald Stewart's voting record was not, in their words, "pleasing to God." Christian Voice, an evangelical publication, found Stewart to be only 23 percent moral. During a rally in Washington over the summer, a group of Moral Majority supporters took it upon themselves to protest outside the offices of the Senator and demand that he step outside and pray for forgiveness with them.

What the Moral Majority is doing is toying with the Constitution. Somewhere along the line someone has forgotten the actual meaning of the separation of church and state.

This is alarming. With all due respect to religious worship, the idea of any private interest group attempting to wedge its way on the floor of the Senate or into the houses of Congress is absurd.

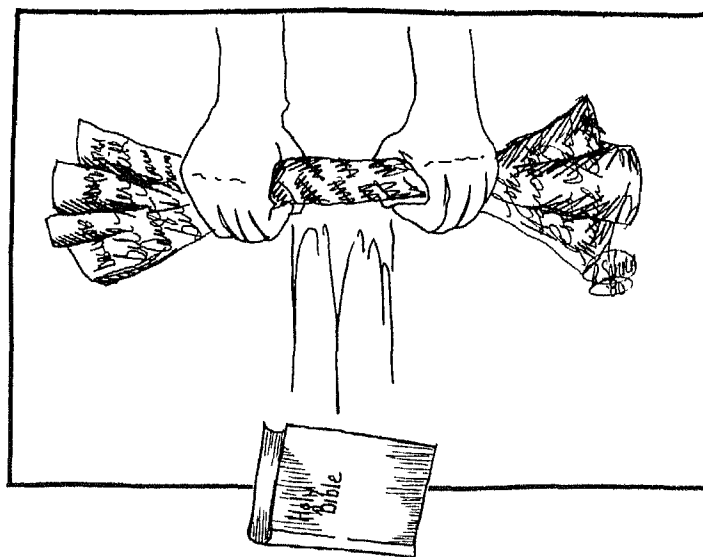
If the evangelicals, as they are sometimes

known, did in fact have anything to do with successfully seating Ronald Reagan as our next president as the press has so often speculated, this constitutes an even greater reason for concern.

This is not to advocate that morality and a sense of ethics should not be a part of Washington politics. It goes without saying that conducting affairs by such guidelines in Washington is almost nonexistent.

The Moral Majority stance on the issues has not presented itself as being terribly realistic. To be moral and conservative is fine but sooner or later one has to catch up with the rest of the world and get a sense of what is going on around him.

An editorial cartoon by syndicated cartoonist Mike Peters puts the whole Moral Majority issue into perspective. A characterization of a man is accompanied by these words: "As a candidate...this man would be against capital punishment, for social reforms, opposed to the arms race, in favor of the ERA and therefore unacceptable to the Moral Majority. The man in the cartoon is Jesus Christ.



Carter had far away eyes

We know, we know. We're as sick of talking politics as you are and probably more so. But there are a few more points worthy of mention, so bear with us one more time and we'll promise to drop the subject - for now.

On Nov. 4, the presidential polls closed at 7 p.m. in the East and at 8 p.m. in California. President Carter gave his nationwide conceding speech around 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, making it approximately 6 p.m. in California's time zone.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that two hours of voting time were wasted in California as a result. Reports from the earthquake state indicate that a large portion of voters didn't even bother to vote after hearing of Carter's throwing in the towel.

Not that it would have made a big difference if Carter had waited, but out of courtesy and respect maybe he should have, at least until midnight. Then the polls in the Western states

would have been closed and the California voters wouldn't have been robbed of their voting rights. Think about it. If Carter had conceded on Nov.



3, how many people would have bothered voting on the 4th?

It may have been the final blunder by a president who's numerous blunders stripped

him of a second term in office. Jimmy Carter would have been a better president in his second four years only because he wouldn't be in the White House to entice people to re-elect him.

Why do our presidents serve two terms? During the first they only function to win a second. Maybe some of our country's problems stem from a president getting more than one chance to serve dutifully in the nation's highest office. A one-term (four or six year) presidential system would probably eliminate such figureheads.

As long as Reagan (or any president) serves their first term, they will be doing so with far-away eyes. Reagan will be aspiring toward winning a second term.

Maybe if Jimmy Carter had only one chance as president he would have concentrated more on the nation's problems than on his own welfare. A one-term presidential system might help eliminate such blundering leaders.

I am Tony

A Rebuttal

I enjoy reading the newspaper. I always read the comics first. I wear suede shoes with no pennies in them. I wear Oscar DeLarenta cologne. I am a realist. I frequent taverns. My favorite kind of cheese is English Sharpe Cheddar. I am not fashionable. I wear Pierre Cardin belts just like Ronnie Ray-Guns. I want to be a real

estate salesman.

I sing to myself only when nobody's looking. My favorite kind of songs are Slavic funeral dirges. I am proud of my Estonian heritage. I saw Withering Heights six times. I drive an American Motors car.

I have not overcome my underprivileged childhood and that is why I still practice yellow journalism. I am proud to call Tony my friend.

Corrections

The PBIC Championship Bed Race is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 23 - not Friday, Jan. 3 - a typographical error in last week's Beachcomber.

We erroneously called Earvin Johnson rookie of the year in the Nov. 10 Beachcomber when it was the magic man, but the Celtics' Larry Bird.

I think Ed has a good idea by wanting to formulate activities centered on student interest, but I think he is confusing apathy for personal priorities. After all, if students were truly apathetic, they wouldn't even attend college. If I didn't care, I'd rather take the easy way out and forget about the hassle of registering.

Jennifer Hendrickson

Speak out

Dear Editor,

Recently, SGA President Ed Rigolo wrote a statement regarding student apathy. I feel he is leaping to conclusions and disregarding other factors.

As it is, most students (and I am an example), place schoolwork and studies before anything else. They find that most of their time is spent at home for studies. Many students have jobs that help pay for their tuition which takes up even more time. Students that don't work often have no money for recreation and activities, or carry such a full load of classes that they find it very difficult to participate in school activities. Many don't have cars or live too far from school to be able to afford the gas to a special activity, especially when it isn't held during school hours.

If a student's major isn't a popular one, it's most likely that a club won't be available for him to enjoy and benefit from. Isn't it a club's purpose to further a student's involvement and knowledge in his future career? I don't think I know one student who is apathetic about his future, regardless of his goals.

Dear Editor,

I belong to a "club," I belong to the BEACHCOMBER, and I work 30 hours a week and have 12 credit hours here at PBIC. I put in about 10 to 12 hours a week here at the paper and I live 20 to 30 minutes away from the campus.

What is my idea of an apathetic student body? Any one who goes to school for six hours and sits in a class without any participation. There isn't anyone without a social life. That creature does not exist. Think about that one.

I very rarely have enough money to carry me through for gas but the rewards I have come across from my participation at the BEACHCOMBER are far from senseless and time-wasting. The quality of people I work with are one example. It is very rare for a person to come across so many talented and fine people as I have at the BEACHCOMBER.

I feel my future is important because I feel what I have to do is important, not only to me, but for the benefit of the people around me.

I am only speaking for the BEACHCOMBER as I am unsure about the procedures of other clubs, but let me add this, if you really want to....you can.

Robin Sarra
Graphics Editor
Beachcomber

The chief of security has issued a reminder that alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus at all times. Organizations or persons violating the rule will lose the privilege of using the campus facilities.

STAFF

Tony Rizzo, Bill Meeks, Kim Davis, Cynthia Voisin
Robin Aurelius, Mark Dreps, Bruce McDowell, Steve Beverly,
Mary Poyry, Randy Rospond, Jeff Falls, Claire Horner

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Community forum identifies problems

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Discussion groups made headway in identifying goals and defining objectives in six community problem areas in the second of two public forums on Community Development for the 80's held at Palm Beach Junior College on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

James E. Brannigan, director of the PBIC Foundation, and Anne Sweeney Smith from the Junior League of the Palm Beaches were the keynote speakers at the forum.

"We want to be the partner to everyone in Palm Beach County," said Brannigan in his opening address to the forum. Brannigan stressed the importance of citizens taking the future of the county into their own hands and determining the quality of life they want for their children.

Smith outlined the management process while stressing the need for citizen action in community development projects.

One of the best formulated goals came from the committee on health care headed by Dorothy Shutt, with help from Bob Wilson, assistant director of the Health Planning Council.

The goal they chose was to increase longevity and quality of life through community education programs in the prevention of disease and preservation of health.

The committee working on education, led by Harriett Brenner with James G. Daniels of the Palm Beach County

School System and Elizabeth Woolfe of PBIC decided as their first goal a comprehensive program of health and environment education in grades one through 12.

The housing committee, led by Doris Singer with John J. Green of the Department of Housing and Community Development devised a goal to work toward joint venture projects between private industry and government to solve housing problems.

The transportation committee, headed by Kathleen Aiello with Ned Brooks of the Area Planning Board, adopted a goal to provide mass transit to satisfy community needs.

The committee on planned growth, headed by Tom Kelly, editor of The Post, and assisted by Jack Horneman of the Area Planning Board adopted the goal of working toward mass citizen interest and participation through the media and other areas.

The committee on crime, led by Linda Schenker and assisted by Charles McCutcheon of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, decided to adopt the process of bringing citizen interest in crime prevention as their main goal.

Barbara Hurst of PBIC and the Institute of New Dimensions is working to get a government grant which would enable these forums to continue at Palm Beach Junior College in an effort to get community colleges more closely involved in community action.



PBIC Foundation director
James E. Brannigan.

Today in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1980. There are 44 days left in the year.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Scorpio.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 17, 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt linking the Mediterranean and Red seas.

On this date:

In 1745, French and Indian forces attacked Saratoga, N.Y.
In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in Washington D.C. for the first time.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1913, the first vessels passed through the Panama Canal.
In 1969, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union began in Helsinki, Finland.

In 1973, former President Richard Nixon defended himself against charges of wrongdoing, saying "I am not a crook."
Ten years ago, an unmanned Soviet vehicle moved on the surface of the moon, steered by signals from Earth.

Five years ago, the FBI reported that crime in the United States had jumped 18 percent in one year.

One year ago, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of all women and black hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rock Hudson is 55 years old. Baseball star Tom Seaver is 36.

Thought for the day: English satirist Samuel Butler said, "I don't mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy."

Beachcomber Staffers!

Special meetings to be held on Wed. Nov. 19 and Thurs. Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the office. Attendance is mandatory at one of the two meetings. Make arrangements now! Banquet plans to be discussed. Failure to show up will result in a cut in scholarships.

Editors

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SGA attends state convention

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Representatives from all four Palm Beach Junior College campuses attended the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) convention held in Pensacola, Nov. 5-8.

FJCSGA, which represents 300,000 junior and community college students in Florida on school-related matters, is divided into five districts. All four PBIC campuses, Central, North, South, and Glades, as well as Broward and Indian River Community Colleges, comprise District 5.

PBIC Central SGA members included Todd Schupper, Michelle Meyer, Bruce McDowell, Lydia Henson, Debbie Harrell, Tracey Ryan, Rosvita Rauch, and faculty adviser Donald Cook.

Members of the PBIC Glades SGA who attended the convention were Ed Cunningham, Steve Richey, Sandy Garza, Bill Sanchez, Ana Garcia, Nirvina Bermudez, Melba Moran, Charles Hager, Gerry Meek, Teresa Durham, and faculty adviser Robert Gerald.

Kim Floyd, Brad Keffalas, Irene Mann, Mark Hazlett, Chris Carson, Steve Park, and faculty adviser Leonard Bruton attended the convention from PBIC South.

PBIC North members included Cathy Didiego, Felesha Bythwood, Felicia Wilder and counselor John Jenkins.

Steve Richey of the Glades Campus was elected the Assistant Coordinator of District 5.

At the convention, various representatives from Florida colleges voted on resolutions to be sent to Florida legislators to hopefully become law. Some of the major resolutions passed were:

1. To implement an equitable registration procedure for graduates of the Florida community college university parallel programs.
2. To require student identification cards.
3. To provide adequate medical services for all campuses.
4. To provide discount student rates for users of the Florida Transit Systems.

The spring convention will be held March 26, 27, 28 in Daytona Beach at the Desert Inn.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Advisor

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FEATURE

'Sly Fox' offered an evening of hilarity

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor
A near-capacity crowd was on hand for the PBJC Player's



Danny Finch, Darin de Peahul and Terri Byers perform in a "Sly Fox" dress rehearsal. Photo by Laura Ott

opening production of "Sly Fox" on Nov. 7, and what they saw was a splendid interpretation of Larry Gelbart's version of the 17th century

Ben Jonson classic.

The play centered around Foxwell J. Sly (Darin de Peahul), who pretends to be deathly ill to collect gold ("God with an 'I'") from each of the bumbling characters who believes he or she can be Foxwell's sole heir. A near-permanent fixture in leading role spots, de Peahul was superb as Sly — it may have been his best performance as a PBJC Player.

Among the competitors for Sly's will, Abner Truckle (Garry Messick) and Jethro Crouch (Pedro Alejandro) stood out. Messick and Rita Duffey, as Mrs. Truckle, had excellent Irish accents although Duffey seemed a bit typecast in her "puritan" role considering that she played a nun in "House of Blue Leaves," the spring production. She lacked the characterization that Messick radiated among the Irish duo.

Alejandro was the surprise of "Sly Fox" in what was probably its most demanding role. Crouch was a greedy man, seemingly in his 80's, and Alejandro's character would make Tim Conway

proud. He was hilarious.

Overshadowed slightly by stellar performances were Lawyer Craven (Jeff Liven-good), whose French accent faded at times, and the madame, Miss Fancy (Terri Byers). A fixture in this sort of character role, Byers was sometimes monotone.

Still, one of the play's funniest scenes occurred between she and Alejandro. Miss Fancy visits the home of Jethro Crouch to divert his interests from Sly's will. While sitting close to him she stuffs his hand down her blouse, but as she finishes her long and seductive harangue she finds Crouch is asleep and dumps him on the floor.

Newcomer Danny Finch was excellent as Sly's assistant and general emcee Simon Able. A Cardinal Newman graduate, Finch was presented the best actor award at the 1980 PBJC High School Drama Festival in February.

In smaller but important roles, Danny Stewart played an interestingly deranged Chief of Police and Richard Hamilton an imposing and entirely believable Judge Bastardson.

Joey Pouliot, as Captain Crouch, overacted a bit too much in a role that demanded some overacting, and Danny Baihuber, Alan Brown, James Taffuri and Horace Ben Helm

all played adequate utility roles.

Deanne Kepple, Carrie Carter and Carolyn Breder were good as Sly's servants and dance hall girls, although their song and dance routines seemed to be only filler for the quick and quiet scene changes.

The sets themselves were not as elaborate as in past productions but were very effective. Costumes were also good, immediately bringing to mind 19th century styles.

Direction and choreography are hidden arts, but from all indications faculty director Frank Leahy, student directors Robin Clarke, Jeff Falls and Anne Moffett, and choreographer Kathy Jo Campbell did outstanding jobs.

A tricky courtroom scene especially demanded precise direction, with Judge Bastardson literally throwing the book at Captain Crouch, and the witness stand (on wheels) being pushed around the courtroom floor complete with occupants. Strong language also abounded throughout the play but was handled with tact and added to the considerable stock of laughs.

Foxwell J. Sly wins in the end, as did anyone attending this production. Congratulations to Leahy, cast and crew. Anyone who missed "Sly Fox" lost out on an evening of hilarity.

Hog Woman

By Robin Sarra

Bright red vibrations shoot from the mouth of the Hog Woman. She doesn't realize what she says merely reeks from The pits of her disgust. Everyone is naturally turned off by her overwhelming self.

She has no real friends, only people who hold the Spotlight on her macabre routine she has memorized Oh so well. She is crass and dull at times. The hog woman. Drunk with self-pity and self-importance. If the world has made her this way—tis sad. If not, I am sorry for the hog woman. She knows not what she says Or does. Then... She does know what she SAYS.... The hog woman.

Vertigo

By Jeff Falls

And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?"

from *The Second Coming* by William Butler Yeats

The one true end is in sight this time.

I have seen the signs—the Time is Now, An apocalypse in every pot, Two MX missiles in every garage.

Good morning, Bonzo. It's bedtime for America. Goodnight America, to sleep Perchance to dream, Perchance to perish.

As the nameless, numbered beast Advances East

To the great white dome of world dominion.

"A conservative swing," the editors say,

Though St. John might disagree.

1. Who was the Beatles' manager?
2. Name John Lennon's first wife.
3. "You tell lies thinking I can't see/You can't cry, 'cause you're laughing at me....."
4. Name the Beatles' first album released on the Apple Label.
5. Name their previous recording label.
6. Where in England are the Beatles from?
7. In 1964, the Beatles made their debut television appearance on what top-rated program?
8. Name the Beatles satirical counterpart. (Hint: features two members of *Monty Python*.)
9. "....., all my troubles seemed so far away."
10. Name the Beatles song that became the theme for the Charles Manson murders.

ANSWERS
1. Brian Epstein. 2. Cynthia. 3. "I'm Down". 4. "Hey Jude". 5. Capitol. 6. Liver- pool. 7. The Ed Sullivan Show. 8. The Beatles. 9. "Yesterday". 10. "Helter Skelter".

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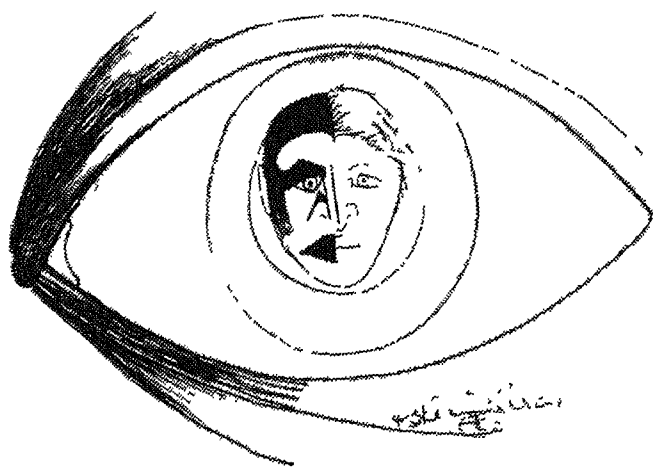
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FEATURE

Avoid 'Fade to Black'



By: Angee Morris
Feature Editor

To those looking for refuge from the scores of grade "Z" horror films that have recently invaded movie theatres, "Fade to Black" will be no haven. The ads promise the movie as a well made thriller, but somehow this film falls short of even the smallest of expectations.

In "Fade to Black," the audience is offered two heroes but neither of them is likable. The first protagonist is Eric Binford (Dennis Christopher). He lives with an aunt who is confined to a wheelchair. The aunt (who later turns out to be

Eric's mother) blames the boy for her plight. One night, Eric's mind suddenly snaps. In a fit of rage, he pushes his aunt/mother down a flight of stairs. As she plummets to her death Eric stands on the landing and laughs. Exit aunt.

After the first murder, Eric goes on a rampage in which he kills those he doesn't like. The death roster includes a hooker, a co-worker, and his boss. These murders are only memorable because Eric dresses up as famous late show villains while doing away with his enemies.

The second hero is a one dimensional, good-guy counselor who works for the police

department. To humanize this character, the audience is shown scenes of the counselor snorting cocaine and sleeping with a lady cop. The only other things we know about him is that he fights frequently with the police chief. What a crusader!

The only thing that is more insipid than the film's beginning is the end. In a Cagney-like shoot out the killer is rubbed out. No one in the audience cares who wins, just as long as it's done quickly.

In short, "Fade to Black" was ill-conceived and poorly executed. Anyone who forks over the price of admission will probably feel ripped off.

Your horoscope

By the Max

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Birthday child, you are responsible for your today. Quit blaming others for your misery.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: The furrows in your brow come from worrying about tomorrow.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Go west! ...but no further than Military Trail.

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: You second guess yourself so much you often forget what it was you wanted to do.

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: You need a map of the human body, not the United States.

Aries [March 21 to April 10]: It hurts so much to stay a teenager forever.

Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: Fat cat, this life is not Sin City.

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: You are very thin skinned and keep your feelings hurt. Toughen up.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: You learn by doing. Thinking and wishing will not make it so.

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: What goes around comes around. Don't bother with "pay-back." Move on.

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: "Smile and the World smiles with you; Cry and you cry alone."

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: You bloom once a year...and it's getting about your time.

INTRAMURAL BOWLERS!

Pizza Party on Wed., Nov. 26
at Sportsman's on Military Trail.

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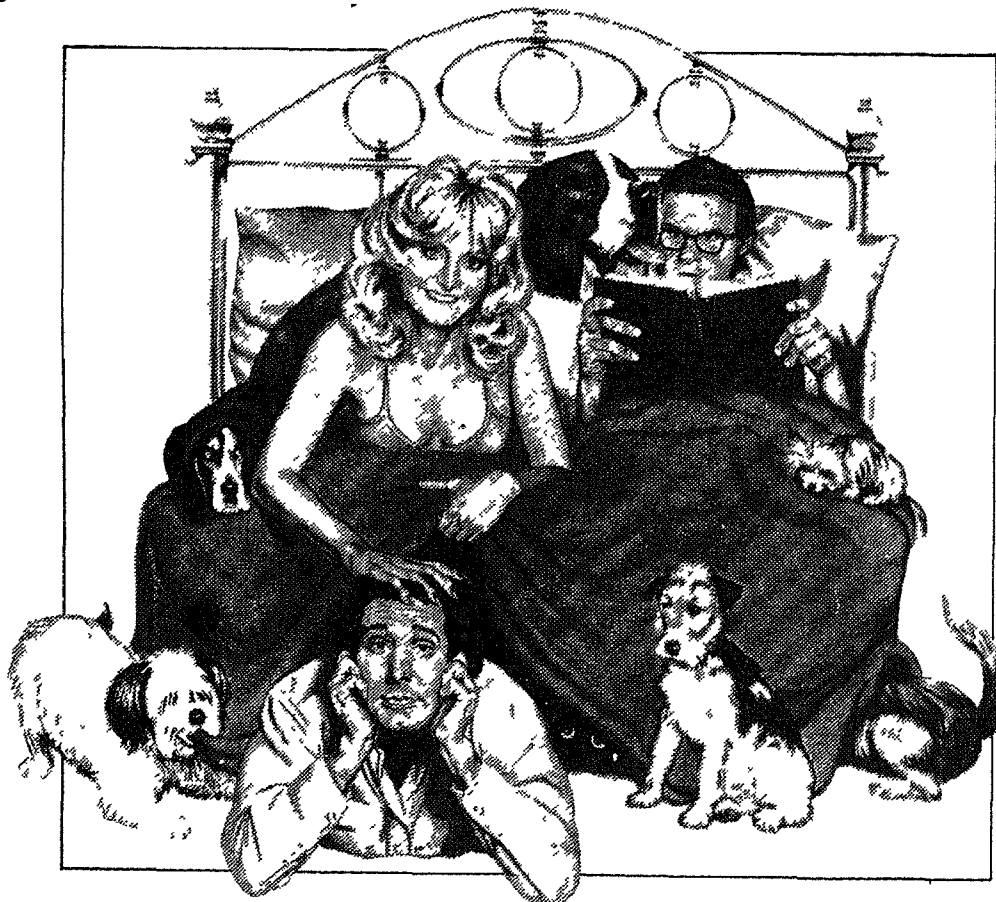
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SPORTS

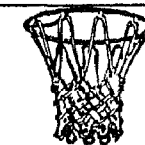
They did it once before...
Can the Pacers rise above adversity?

Photo by Dee Mc Mahon

Fuentes ready to pass off for the score.

Jane Williams...
A diamond in the rough

Jane Williams' first taste of intercollegiate volleyball, to put it mildly, was disappointing in all aspects except her standout play on the winless Palm Beach Junior College team.

Jane, a resident of Boynton Beach and player at Delray Beach Atlantic, performed well enough to be nominated for the Division IV all-star team, but as her Coach John Anderson explained, "to the winners go the spoils."

"It's a shame — she played well enough to make it," said Anderson. "But when your team goes 0-14 it's hard to get any recognition."

Williams hasn't let the disappointments dim her goal of becoming a volleyball coach. "I want to finish college and become a physical education teacher and coach volleyball," said the 5'10" blond. "I am going to try to get in at the University of Tampa, or the University of Alabama at Birmingham. I had considered Florida State, but I got a letter from their coach saying they couldn't sign me — and she hadn't even seen me play."

Anderson is confident Jane will catch on at either Tampa, or Alabama-Birmingham. "She is an extremely coachable player who is equally strong on offense or defense. I've known her for four years now, and got her here on a softball scholarship. But her heart is in volleyball, and she has everything it takes to be a good coach."

Williams played on a U.S. Volleyball Association team

throughout the summer and will rejoin the squad soon for games throughout the state. She won a spot on the West Palm Beach-based team after winning honors all four years she played at Atlantic. She was voted the Rookie of the Year, best offensive and defensive player, and most valuable. Other honors included All-Suncoast and All-Area.

Anderson lauded Williams for her play under trying conditions. "She carried a big load and the girls looked to her to be the leader as well as carrying the brunt of the action. She was many times the outstanding player on the court."

Williams swallowed her disappointment over the winless season, and said, "I tried to keep the team up, but it seemed like so many little things happened to keep us from winning."

Jane echoed Coach Anderson's comments that Palm Beach County still had a long way to go before volleyball would be an accepted sport.

"Beach ball is popular, but it doesn't have much interest as a competitive sport," she said. "The girls in Dade County are so far ahead of us...they played the whole year around and that makes a big difference."

"But I think in time the sport will catch on. It will take time, but a lot of new sports are getting popular. What we need is qualified coaches, and that's one of the reasons I hope I'll be able to be a coach."

By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor

Adversity. Webster describes it as misfortune, a trouble state, or a disaster. In 1977-78 coach Joe Ceravolo and the Palm Beach Junior College Pacers turned disaster into a near miracle. Ceravolo faces a similar but less serious situation this season.

Outmanned by every team they played in height, muscle and depth, the now famous 1978 "eight is enough" PBJC basketball team won the state championship and came to within seven points of a national championship ending the year seventh in the nation.

The 1980 edition has lost some of its top players including much needed height in Jeff Washington and Paul Matton and faces a similar uphill struggle.

They showed miraculous signs of recovery by defeating Palm Beach Atlantic 88-57 last week

at the Pacer Gym. One week earlier, PBJC struggled to a 76-74 win over the same Sailfish.

The return of guard Dennis Graham and overall improvement in elimination turnovers paved the way for the victory. Luis Fuentes led the scoring with 18 points and dominated the boards. Guard Barlow Hopson and forward Chuck Pauldo added 17 and 10 points.

The Pacers host Brevard Community College on Nov. 25 before traveling to Miami Dade North for a Thanksgiving tournament Nov. 28-29. The next home game is Dec. 5 vs. Seminole.

Late last week it was learned that Ernie Morris, PBJC's leading scorer in 1978-79 and one of the three who had quit the team, has returned and would be in uniform for the Nov. 14 game at Florida College. This announcement slightly raises hopes of another championship season for Joe Ceravolo.

ATTENTION BEACHCOMBER
EDITORS AND STAFF!

The final Beachcomber will be published Dec. 8 and will be 12 pages. All Feature copy is due by Fri., Nov. 21. Pg. 1 & 12 graphic due by Tues., Nov. 25. All Editorial material (excluding letters) is due by Thurs., Nov. 27. All News, Sports, Photos and graphics are due by Thurs., Dec. 4 (regular date). 12 pages — 2 graphic, 3 news, 2 editorial, 3 feature, 2 sports. Any material not meeting deadlines will not be published.

Thanks, Editors

Intramural tennis sign up in intramural office begins this week.

Pacers?

by Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The term "Pacers" has been connected with sports for a number of years. Who or what is a Pacer? Many students ask the same questions and they find it difficult to identify such. Some colleges have Seminoles, Gators, Longhorns, Buckeyes, Wildcats, and Panthers, but we have the Pacers.

WHAT IS A PACER?

1. Lead car for the Indy 500 race.
2. Brand of tennis shoe.
3. Athletic Director's pet dog.
4. The front-runner of a race.
5. A car made by Ford in 1949.

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1980-81 National Basketball Association Preview... 76ers and Lakers to fight for title

By Ross Sanders
Sports Editor

Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 76ers-Every year the 76ers seem to get stronger. Julius Erving and Daryl Dawkins lead the offense. The big question mark is whether or not Doug Collins will be able to come back after major knee surgery.

Boston Celtics- The maturing of sophomore Larry Bird will keep the Celtics near the top. The loss of Dave Cowens will hurt in the long run; the Celtics will miss Cowens' intensity.

New York Knicks- The youngest team in the NBA. Give a couple of years to Michael Ray Richardson, Bill Cartwright, Reggie Carter, and Ray Williams and the Knicks will be the team they once were in the 1970's.

New York Nets- The Nets are a much improved team, but are lacking speed. Mike O'Koren and Mike Giminiski were fine draft picks. Maurice Lucas is one of the best forwards in the league.

Washington Bullets-Age has taken its toll. How long can Wes Unseld, Kevin Porter, and Elvin Hayes be expected to carry the entire load?



Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson

Central Division

Milwaukee Bucks- Last year's trade for superstar Bob Lanier solidified an already potent offensive attack. Mickey Johnson and Marques Johnson are former all-stars.

Atlanta Hawks- The Hawks surprised the NBA last season by almost entering the championship series, but the drug related problems of Eddie Johnson can do nothing but hurt the team.

Indiana Pacers- Billy Knight and a reborn George McGinnis lead the Pacers, who are trying to reach the upper division for the first time in years.

Chicago Bulls- The loss of Mickey Johnson to the Bucks hurt the chances for the Bulls to improve over last season. The acquisition of Larry Kenon should boost the Bulls' scoring attack.

Cleveland Cavaliers- Injuries have ruined a once strong team. The Cavs are also cleaning house. They traded away stars Fouts Walker (to the Nets) and Campy Russell (to the Knicks).

Detroit Pistons- The Pistons were the worst team in the league last season, and no doubt will retain that distinction this year. There is no hope.

Midwest Division

San Antonio Spurs- George Gervin and that's it, but that's all the Spurs need in this weak division. There is no defense at all on this squad.

Kansas City Kings- A no-name team that should fight the Spurs for first place. Otis Birdsongstar as the Kings' leading scorer.

Houston Rockets- The Rockets are no more than a mediocre team. They have not made a half decent trade or draft pick for years. Every season there sits Calvin Murphy, Rudy Tomjanovich, and Moses Malone. Nothing else.

Denver Nuggets- David Thompson will try to make a big comeback after a disappointing season. Center Dan Issel is one of Denver's all-time greats.

Utah Jazz- The big news in Salt Lake City is the drafting of Darrell Griffith. Don't get your hopes up too high. Who would want to play their whole career in Utah?

Dallas Mavericks- The NBA's new entry for the



Celtics' Larry Bird

1980-81 season. The Mavs do have potential with players such as Tommy LaGarde and Richard Washington. Kiki Vandeweghe's decision to sit out this season will hurt them.

Pacific Division

Los Angeles Lakers- The best team in the league last season, and the best again. Anywhere you look, all you see are star performers. Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, and Russ Nixon are the team's leaders.

Phoenix Suns- Dennis Johnson will make the already powerful Suns even stronger. Alvin Adams leads the frontcourters.

Seattle Super Sonics- Who will the Dennis Johnson for Paul Westphal deal help more, the Suns or the Sonics? Most likely the Suns. The Sonics are a team made up of "team" play, and Westphal does not fit that mold.

Portland Trail Blazers- This is a must win year for the Blazers. Mychal Thompson must play a full season without injuries. Forward Kermit Washington will once again be an all-star.

San Diego Clippers- If Bill Walton finally comes around, then the Clippers will be a threat. The trading of ball hog Lloyd Free was a plus.

Golden State Warriors- The good news is the drafting of Joe Barry Carroll. The bad news is the acquisition of "All-Hog" Lloyd Free.

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The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLH No. 12

Tuesday, December 9, 1980

Lake Worth, Florida



Robyn Sarker
cheers
&
beers

PBCC? Administrators

A survey of Palm Beach Junior College administrators indicates PBJC's proposed name change to Palm Beach Community College is an idea whose time has come.

PBJC President Edward M. Eissey said, "My recommendation to the board of trustees is based upon the fact that I think we now are truly a community college. We serve all facets of the community, not simply the young but the elderly, the handicapped, those who are visually impaired, etc."

Eissey cited PBJC's many outreach programs dealing with the total community, including classes in over 71 areas, which include businesses, hospitals, schools, churches, television, newspapers and radio.

"The junior college philosophy has changed so that it reflects more activities than the institutions did, say even as late as ten years ago," Dr. Paul Graham, vice-president of academic affairs said.

In agreement with this opinion is Dr. G. Tony Tate, vice-president of business affairs. He believes that the function of the college has changed over the last several years to be more than just a university parallel program and that the proposed name would be a better description of all the services that are offered at PBJC.

One administrator who pointed out the importance of gauging community and student sentiment was Otis Harvey, Jr., dean of continuing education. He suggested that in the past many prominent businessmen and local historians were against the name change and since new arrivals have moved into the area, it would be interesting to see what the current assessment would be.

"When we discussed the name change several years ago, I was very much opposed. I felt it was a tradition that we were known and nationally recognized as PBJC and to change that we would lose our identity. I have mellowed with age and now have no objection to the change in name," Dr. Elisabeth Erling, dean of special services said.

Dr. Erling expressed seeing merit in being known as a community college, since PBJC has a much greater role in serving the needs of the community at this time.



The proposed name change from Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College has raised some interesting questions. Many think, because of college tradition, the name should remain the same. Others, citing PBJC's commitment to serve the entire community, think a change is in order. Beachcomber staff writers Cynthia Voisin, Tony Rizzo, Mark Dreps and Steve Beverly interviewed a cross section of students, teachers and administrators to find out what they thought. Here is what they found.

Faculty

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairperson of the social science department: "It has definitely been needed for a long time. We need to catch up with the rest of the institutions throughout the state that have already changed their names."

"I can understand the feelings of nostalgia that some people have in wanting to keep the name Palm Beach Junior College. In the beginning we were a post high school, so to speak, for those that were unemployed as well as those needing the education to help them with their careers. We have now grown to become more than that."

Rubin Hale, chairperson of the art department: "I very much agree with Dr. Eissey in wanting to have the name of the college changed. We have outgrown the junior college image."

Betty Ann Morgan, chairperson of the nursing department: "I was at the board meeting, I guess I really don't care. That is to say I really don't mind which way we go on it."

Letha Madge Royce, chairperson of the music department said, "I like the name we have. I think we're known by that name."

"I feel the name change from PBJC to PBCC will not have a drastic effect on our athletic program," said athletic director Tom Mullins. "Changing the letters on the uniforms would not be a major financial factor. The only true cost would be to change the logo on the gym floor."

According to athletic department chairman Dr. Howard Reynolds, PBJC has built a good reputation in sports the past 10 to 12 years. The school has been PBJC for the past 47 years and the alumni might resent a name change, he said. Reynolds agreed with Mullins that the name change would not be a major financial hardship on the athletic department.

PBJC? Students

Cathy Cianilli, a sophomore business major and president of Phi Theta Kappa: "I understand that the college serves the community to a great extent but I feel that it would be a waste of money to change the name. Also since the college is the first public junior college, it should keep its original name."

Mary Jo Faffke, an occupational therapy major, feels that despite the fact that it is a waste of money, the names shouldn't be changed. "We need to carry on the tradition. We don't have much in the way of tradition any more."

Mandy Moore, an environmental science major: "My first reaction was against it because it was a waste of money. Considering that I'm in my third year, I realize how much the college actually serves the community and 'junior' doesn't describe its purpose."

Mike Chesnes, a sophomore journalism major: "It really doesn't matter to me but considering the people that it will affect I think it's a waste of time. Why make unnecessary changes?"

Pharmacist Wayne Bostain, a graduate of the class of 1974: "No matter what they change the name to, a lot of people including myself will always refer to the school as Palm Beach Junior College."

Bill McConnell, a freshman public relations major: "The name change is a pointless issue to argue about. No one is complaining about the name as it is so why make controversy over it. Keep it the same and let the issue die."

Rick Cobb, a freshman business major: "The name 'junior' fits the college well. It sounds a little more sophisticated."

Pat Igo, a freshman business administration major: "PBJC has a good reputation. I feel with a name change it may lose it. People may think that PBCC is a totally different school."

Katherine Cleary, a sophomore physical education major: "PBJC is a known name and people know its status. When transferring I think the name may play an important role."

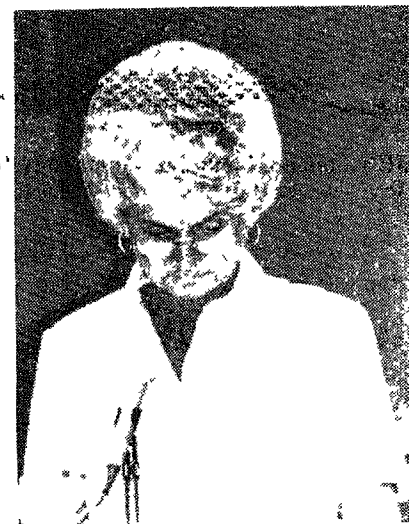


PHOTO BY
BRUCE McDOWELL
Dolly Hand
... opposes change

PBJC contract negotiations fail again

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

The latest attempt between the administration and the United Faculty of PBJC to come to a contractual agreement has failed.

During a public hearing held Nov. 19, Ann Steckler, union negotiator, and Jesse Hogg, administration negotiator, presented their views to the PBJC Board of Trustees in front of a standing room only crowd.

In Steckler's presentation, she expressed the union's view on the management's rights clause by asking, "Is it unreasonable for the faculty to expect that management be required to give earnest consideration to the impact of any substantive change made that affects wages, hours, or working conditions whether in contract or not? And, if management fails to do so, is the faculty not entitled to some appeal to higher authority?"

On the topic of retroactivity, Steckler said, "To deny retroactivity is to be punitive - pure and simple."

Despite the union's moving presentation, the board voted unanimously for the management's rights clause and four to one against retroactive pay.

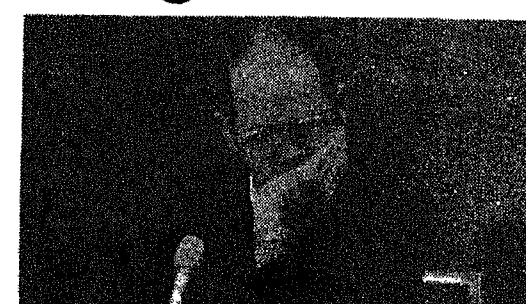
The lone vote for retroactive pay was cast by board member George Michael. Michael felt that since the money had already been budgeted, they should go ahead and refund the faculty retroactive pay.

Management later started plans on a new contract that contains a strong management rights clause and a 9.5 percent pay increase that will take effect when the contract is signed by both the administration and faculty.

If the proposed contract is not signed, the faculty and administration will again be at an impasse.

In other BOT news, a decision aimed at making Florida Power & Light the new supplier of electricity to PBJC was voted on at the November meeting.

James Adams, board attorney, told BOT members that the Public Service Commission



SPEAK NO EVIL

Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau, chairman of the BOT and college attorney James Adams are caught in awkward positions during contract negotiations between the United Faculty of PBJC and college administrators at the Food Service Center last week.

photos by Bruce McDowell

could not accept a request to change utilities from the college itself. It could, however, consider a request from a regulated utility such as FPL.

PBJC trustees voted to petition the Public Service Commission to ask that FPL be allowed to supply electricity to the college.

Trustees also voted to hire an attorney who specializes in dealing with utilities. The attorney will work with the PSC in an effort to initiate a

review of the rates of the Lake Worth Utilities Authority.

On Nov. 4, PBJC filed suit against Lake Worth Utilities claiming the surcharge is illegal. The surcharge will cost the college an extra non-budgeted \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Elsewhere, board member Dolly Hand, after voicing her opposition to the PBJC name change, was appointed chairperson of an ad hoc committee to consider changing PBJC to Palm Beach Community College.

The BOT also presented a priority list of 56 projects to renovate and update equipment at the college. The list stems from an approved two-year half-million dollar tax levy.

The list includes \$1.1 million in roof repairs, \$500,000 in renovations for dental facilities, \$30,000 to replace warped and cracking doors and \$1.5 million to remodel the campus auditorium.

Campus combings

Circle K- Dec. 7-14: will assist Stereo 91 radio station in answering phones for pledges to raise money for public radio. Jan. 2-4: district convention.

S.G.A.- Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.- multi campus meeting at the University Center on Florida Atlantic University Campus in the Presidents Room. Jan. 13: multi-campus meeting to be held at Glades campus.

Phi Theta Kappa- Dec. 10: Christmas bake sale in front of Beachcomber office. Dec. 17: Christmas party for chapter members. Dec. 19: 2:30 p.m.- Doctor's Hospital Children's Christmas. Dec. 20: 11:00 a.m. till sundown-T.G.I. Party, John Prince Park Mound Circle. Dec. 15-20: get your Christmas packages wrapped at the PTK wrapping table in the front of Luria Plaza. *PTK gives free tutoring service to all PBJC students, BA-131.

Beachcomber- Dec. 17: Fall banquet at Victoria Station, 7 p.m.

NORTH CAMPUS: Student Activity Committee: *SAC scholarship applications are accepted until Dec. 12, 1980.

*Tickets are on sale for the Nutcracker Ballet, Dec. 29 and 30.

Phi Theta Kappa- poinsettias and candy cane sale for Christmas. Contact Lee Johnson, 622-9632, or Heidi Johnson, 626-5915, for more information.

Phi Beta Lambda- Dec. 16- Last day for food drive and clothing drive. Contact Mrs. Holloway at PBJC North if you have a donation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student government

The PBJC Student Government Association is starting a program in the SAC Lounge on Jan. 12 to provide activity supplies to students using the facilities in the lounge.

Pingpong paddles will be available for use on a check-in and check-out basis for 15 minutes, allowing all students equal time to use the equipment. The student must leave his drivers license with the student attending the equipment. When the equipment is returned the license will be returned to its owner.

A pingpong ball dispensing machine will allow students to purchase balls for 25 cents. If pingpong paddles are damaged or destroyed, a \$4.00 fine will be charged.

Continuing education

The PBJC department of continuing education will offer two courses in business management institutes beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through March 18.

On Wednesday nights a "going into business for yourself" course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sales - a professional career starts Jan. 15 and runs through March 19. Classes meet on Thursday evenings also from 7 to 10 p.m.

The fee for 30 hours of instruction is \$30. For further information contact Mr. Avel S. Abrams in the continuing education office at 439-8013 or 439-8006 after 6 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Baseball team donates blood to hemophiliac

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the Pace baseball team and two coaches donated blood to the Palm Beach County Blood Bank Wednesday.

The blood was donated to a special account for Ray Reeves, a hemophiliac (free bleeder).

"He has to get a shot every two days to keep his condition under control," said coach Dusty Rhodes. Ray has taken over 15,000 shots thus far in his life.

Reeves is a 16-year-old sophomore at Palm Beach Gardens High school.

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EDITORIAL

Why not LWJC? PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Palm Beach Community College could well become a reality should the District Board of Trustees vote for the change at its Dec. 17 meeting.

All is in a hold position for the time being with Mrs. Homer Hand heading a committee to investigate public reaction.

Four hundred faculty and staff members received questionnaires in their paycheck envelopes on Friday to gain their feedback.

In addition, community organizations as well as PBJC alumni have been sent surveys.

Hand should be commended for her efforts. She is attempting to contact "as many people as humanly possible." Most importantly, she wants the students' input. "After all," she said, "they are the most important."

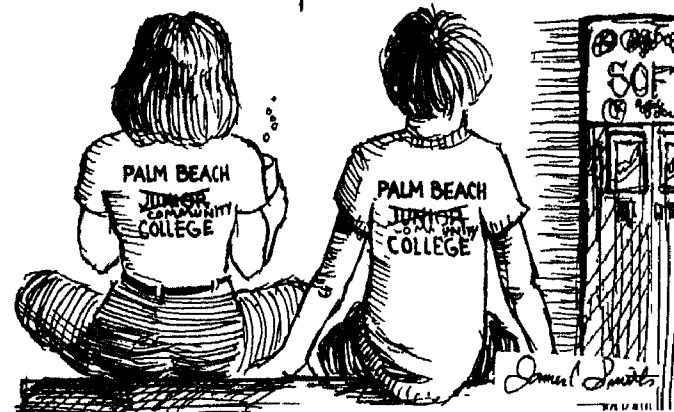
But no matter what the outcome of the poll, everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

This publication is strongly against renaming Palm Beach Junior College Palm Beach Community College.

Palm Beach Junior College was founded in 1933, and has gained a tremendous nationwide reputation as a junior college.

Why cause unnecessary chaos by having to change marquee printed material, athletic uniforms and more?

If anything, why not Lake Worth Junior College?



Some local theatres 'commercializing' their product



If you ask people why they go to movie theatres for entertainment, answers are likely to vary. Many people view movies in theatres today, and the ever-rising theater prices cannot be a reason. Chances are that convenience is a main factor.

People go to movie theatres to escape reality, the same reason they watch television. But there is one looming difference between the two: you don't have to endure commercials at the theatre.

At least you didn't have to before the Village Green (Palm Beach) Mall Cinema chain started showing commercials before movies earlier this year. If one goes to see a noon movie at one of these theatres, they are likely to sit through five or six commercials and two movie previews, with the movie that is listed to start at noon actually starting at 12:15.

This wouldn't be so bad if the newspaper listings and marquee didn't tell outright lies. If a movie's starting time is listed at 12 p.m., then the movie itself should start at 12, right? We would suggest that the papers and marquees read "Commercials and previews 12:00, film starts at 12:15."

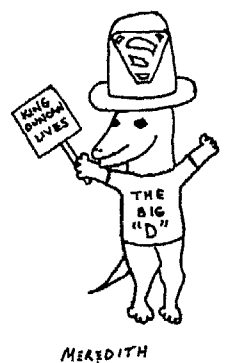
These commercials can have a negative effect on a good film. If one goes to see "Ordinary People" (an

excellent film) at the Mall Cinema they will be forced to endure advertisements from a real estate school, a mural-painting company for vans, a beauty salon, a pizza parlor and an automobile company. As if that isn't enough, one is then subjected to two movie previews and a message from a talking trash can. The movie then starts 15 minutes late with the audience wondering why the hell they came on time.

As you leave the theatre you are thinking of how good "Ordinary People" was, but the fact that you have been suckered into watching what the theatre wants you to watch is also likely to stick in your mind.

If the Village Green-Mall Cinema chain gets away with showing commercials before films then it will only be a matter of time before every theatre gets into the act. And then there will be intermission for commercials, and then commercials every 10 minutes or so.

Our message is this — avoid the movie theatres that show commercials. Eventually they will feel your message in their not inconsiderable pocketbooks and will be forced to exhibit the REAL starting times of films, or better yet will stop showing commercials in theatres altogether. Don't we see enough commercials already?



SNL Star encounters 'The Dunk' ...

Is Mr. Bill a 'little d'?

As expected, we received our semesterly letter from Mr. Bill last week. It was to our surprise that he decided to stay at PBJC after his experiences last semester, but it seems he found interest in a certain teacher....

Dear Editor,
I was visibly upset after my unsuccessful try at registering last term, and as I was walking from the registrar's office some of my fellow students tried to cheer me up. "Aren't you going to take one of The Dunk's classes?" one asked. I was confused. "The Big 'D'!" said another. "Who?" I asked. "That Shakespearean scholar, the king of comedy! You have to take one of The Dunk's classes!"

I figured it couldn't be too bad. Since I couldn't register, I decided to just sit in for a week and see what I thought. And what a week it was! I haven't been able to tear myself away from any of Mr.

Duncan's classes all term. It's been a great experience, but one thing bothers me. All my friends say that The Big 'D' has had so much influence on me that I'm turning into a little 'd'!

Well, he's a great teacher but I don't agree with that at all. I mean, at the beginning of the semester I didn't know The Dunk from Adam's housecat. He could have been a crud from Canal Point for all I knew.

I asked all the teenies on the other side of the campus if they knew Mr. Duncan, but they all just stood there with their bare faces hanging out, saying "duuuuuurrrrr, which way did he go?" "All right," I said. "You've all probably been home watching 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian'."

What asses they were! They had the combined mentality of a mud fence. Still, I soon found out what a great teacher The Dunk was. My first week in class I felt like I had been hit



by a semi. I even decided to sit in on ENL-2020 as well as ENL-2015.

It has been an orgy of learning. My first few classes I sat out on Congress Avenue but as I became more interested I moved up further and am now in the front row. I've learned about The Big S,

The Colossal S, The Rather Large M, The Lazy S.T.C., Bobby Burns and The Teke. I am truly enriched with my learning of English Literature.

Well....I guess that's about all I have to say. I'm sitting here in my den of iniquity reading "Take Me To Your Leader" by John Bunyan. Besides, it's time to head for the refrigerator to get Spot his Busch Bavarian, then my space queen and I are going to go chase ourselves.

Just one more thing — anyone who thinks I've turned in to a little 'd' has vacuum tubes for brain cells!

Truly yours,
Mr. Bill

I sincerely apologize to anyone involved in the production of "Sly Fox" who was upset by my play review. Please understand that my intention was not to hurt anyone's feelings but to give an honest review of what I thought was a very good play overall.

A review as such represents only one person's feelings and should not be overestimated, but let me make one more editorial comment — such an intercampus critique is nothing compared to the critiques one would encounter on Broadway or in Hollywood (places I assume most college actors aspire toward), for that criticism is likely to be found in publications with at least 10 times the circulation of the Beachcomber. Every time an actor steps on the stage he or she is open to criticism, and learning to accept that fact is a step toward becoming a successful actor.

Again, I apologize. If I had known the consequences beforehand, I would not have written the review.

Bill Meredith

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Beachcomber

Faulty equipment burns MGM Grand

Ten beams where there perhaps should have been 20. It's a familiar story that has so often been the epilogue of any disaster where a great loss in human life is involved.

Unfortunately this held true for all the victims of the fire that raged through the MGM Grand Hotel on Nov. 21.

This time, again, it was human error. While whatever error that was concerned here may not have been intentional it presented itself as being just that.

Specifically it was the fact that the alarm system in the hotel was not adequate enough to provide dependable fire protection for the MGM Grand.

The Clark County toxicologist of the medical examiner's office determined that the majority of the victims died of either direct smoke inhalation or toxic fumes from various burning materials in the hotel.

What we see here is not murder as it is defined in a dictionary but rather what appears to be a complete lack of regard for the safety of the general public.

Whether this tragedy came about as a result of trying to cut corners or save a little money is irrelevant. The fact remains that in 1972 the major concern among planners of this hotel seemed to be profit and getting the job done as quickly as possible.

Could this merely be a reflection of human nature? History has shown that if there is an easy way out, whether it be to build or destroy, mankind will usually take it.

However, the lack of responsibility that caused almost 100 persons to die unimaginable deaths cannot be overlooked by informed, conscientious members of society.

It is the duty of any architect or fire official to insure that precautions have been taken to protect the public from fire and construction hazards.

Why this was not taken into consideration when the MGM Grand was built is beyond us.

We thank you for your best, and we strive to give you ours.

Sincerely,
Bill Meredith

To the Editor:

It was stated in the Nov. 17 issue of Time that "Democrats wandering from the wreckage of their 1980 presidential campaign will be bitter and disconsolate for a while. But as the smoke lifts and they count their losses in the Senate and in the House, it may occur to them that in terms of the party's future, the defeat of Jimmy Carter, for all its landslide proportions, was not necessarily a disaster." Disappointment, maybe, but bitterness is something that is not apparent in the young Democrats of this country.

The Republicans found themselves this year with Ronald Reagan and A NEW REPUBLICAN COALITION, submerged and embracing conservatism in its traditional sense (defenders of the status-quo, less government spending to save money on taxes, free-handing big business to "revitalize the economy," less government regulation, less government... period) and supported by such groups as the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority who backed up their calls for conservatism with megabucks and media blitzes that helped wash in enough Republicans to the Senate to capture the majority for the first time since 1954.

However influential or noninfluential these groups were, Republicans across the country defeated some of the Senate's most powerful, liberal and senior senators in the process: George McGovern, Frank Church, Birch Bayh, John Culver, Warren Magnuson, Gaylord Nelson and John Durkin.

That sort of upset appears to be enough, along with the President, to cause bitterness in any losing party or any cause. But the Democrats in the period between now and 1984 have the same chance as the Republicans had from 1976-1980: the chance to start over, regroup, rebuild their foundation and come back stronger than ever.

If the Republicans could look within themselves and find new leadership without particularly searching for new faces (Reagan has been nominated for a long time) what makes ANYONE look at



the Democrats and say "they're all washed up?"

The statement in Time was right: the defeat was not necessarily a disaster.

The time has come for the Democrats of this nation not to desert their party but to help it by looking within itself for the strength and principle that brought it to the front in the fight for women's rights, for civil rights, for HUMAN rights, for Social Security and for Medicare; the strength and principle that brought us FDR, Harry Truman, JFK, Lyndon Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Bobby Kennedy, Hubert Humprey, Walter Mondale, George McGovern, John Culver, Frank Church, Gary Hart, Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Warren Magnuson, Gaylord Nelson, John Durkin and Birch Bayh IN THE FIRST PLACE.

Can an entire political party yield its philosophy to a President who once stated that "eighty percent of air pollution comes from plants and trees?" I think not.

I also think that the cheers, applause, shouts and tears I heard and saw on the floor and in the halls of Madison Square Garden were not staged for the benefit of ABC, CBS and NBC, but were from the heart and soul of the Democratic Party. They, ALL OF THEM, were responding to something they had been missing for years: commitment to the people.

"The commitment... is not to outworn views, but to old values that will never wear out. Programs may sometimes become obsolete, but the ideal

of fairness always endures. Circumstances may change, but the work of compassion must continue. It is surely correct that we cannot solve problems by throwing money at them; but it is also correct that we dare not throw national problems onto a scrap heap of inattention and indifference. The poor may be out of political fashion, but they are not without human needs. The middle class may be angry, but they have not lost the dream that all Americans can advance together... for all those whose cares have been our concern, the work goes on, the cause endures, the hope lives, and the dream shall never die." Ted Kennedy, 1980.

The fact is that most Democrats in America wish Ronald Reagan well in his endeavors to lead this country away from its problems, and they do that without bitterness, without embarrassment and without undue criticism of his positions and/or solutions. That, of course, does not mean that the Democrats concede their principles and priorities. On the contrary, for they will endure these next four years, and they will again emerge as the Party of the People — stronger for the experience.

I hope that you, while attending PBJC as I did, learn to appreciate the seriousness and reality of these goals.

Celia Fischer
Former Beachcomber Editor
Administrative Assistant
Carter/Mondale Reelection
Committee in Pennsylvania

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of the Fall term, it seems the most widely publicized news at PBJC has been the negotiations between the administration and the United Faculty.

Being a news reporter for the Beachcomber, I have been involved with more of the news affecting the faculty, administration, and PBJC as a whole than most students.

It is my opinion that negotiations between faculty and administration have gone too far. Instead of merely affecting the faculty and administration the negotiations (lack of negotiations) are affecting the students.

Teachers wearing black armbands in protest, union spokesmen asking for unity, and the use of means of protest other than striking,

and the administration expounding "professionalism" as a blanket solution to the "conflict" are all taking their toll on student morale.

How far is this "disagreement" going to go? What once could be called a "simple conflict of interest" is now becoming an out and out battle. Each side is unwavering in their stand, and neither is willing for any sort of compromise.

Yet, the people who have no say in this "disagreement," the students, are being hurt. If the administration and faculty cannot come to a mutual agreement, then how can they possibly provide an atmosphere conducive to learning?

Kimberly Davis
Beachcomber Staff Writer



"What are you going to do with your badge, Scooter?"

FEATURE

PBJC goes Hawaiian

By Angee Morris
Feature Editor

Those who have appreciated the fine cuisine and exciting floor show at the Mai Kai would have enjoyed the luau sponsored by Hospitality Unlimited. Hospitality Unlimited is a campus club whose members are all students majoring in food service.

The luau was held on Nov. 14 in the food service building. The club planned and executed the gathering in just two months.

"The students organized and carried out everything," said Helene Katsaros, the club's president. "We've all worked very hard to make sure this thing is a success."

Guests numbering 125 were treated to such Hawaiian delicacies as seafood salads, chicken salad, apple and banana fritters, fruit salads, ham with a pineapple sauce, and suckling pig. All of the food was donated to the club by the students' employers.

The food service building was decorated with a Hawaiian motif. A thatched roof hung over the punch bar and palm branches and bamboo decorated the walls. Each guest was greeted at the doorway with a lei and a kiss from a girl in Hawaiian costume.

After dinner, guests were entertained by a Hawaiian band, complete with hula girls. Several guests were

called on stage to participate in the dancing, one of which was our very own Dr. Eisey, president of PBJC.

Donations for the luau (\$12.50 per guest) will be used to send the club's members to a food service convention in Chicago in May. The luau produced close to \$1000 towards the \$5000 goal.

Hospitality Unlimited also plans to sponsor another project in February. This function will have a country theme and will feature country music, square dancing and a few kegs of beer. It is suggested that we all support our fellow students and attend the club's "Country Hoe-down."

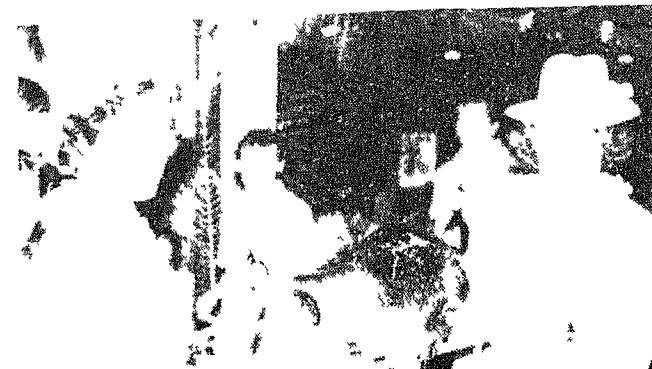


Photo by Dee Dee Mc Mahon

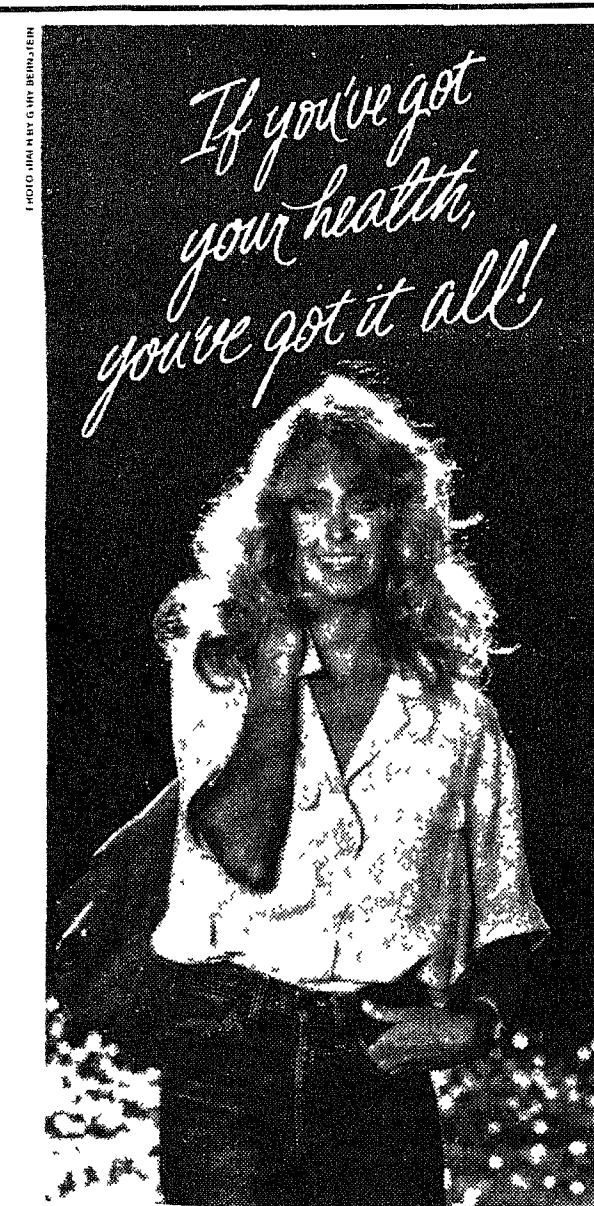


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Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

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Leather Santa Claus binds Pamela

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

"Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus," whispered Patrick, as he tightened the leather restraints on her ankles. "But he only brings presents to good little girls and, Virginia, you've been very naughty."

Samantha was horribly confused. Confused because her name wasn't Virginia. Confused because it wasn't Christmas. Confused because her last memory was the closing moments of the Devo concert in the Summer of 1979.

"But even though you've been naughty, Virginia, I'll bet Santa will still fill your stocking," giggled Patrick. "It

won't be long now."

Now it was starting to come back to her— it wasn't the Devo concert, it was the B-52's. She wasn't Samantha — she was Pamela. Patrick wasn't Patrick — he was Edgar, her cousin from Wisconsin. "Please, Edgar," she implored. "Can't we just have turkey and eggnog like we usually do?"

"Not this time," uttered Edgar, a sinister tone coming into his voice. "You're going to be an Elf's picnic when I get done with you."

Suddenly it hit her! He wasn't Edgar, he was not Patrick. Who was he? What was he? "Who are you? What are YOU?" she screamed. "It

"I am the ghost of Credit Past!" he hissed.

"No!" she screamed, her face alight with terror. "Yes, I'm afraid so, Pamela. How long did you think it could last?"

"But I didn't mean it," moaned Pamela. "It was all a joke."

"A joke?" he asked her. "Visa and Master Charge are a joke, but there's nothing funny about a \$1,400 bill at Burdines, \$2,500 at Lord and Taylor. And I won't even bring up Saks...."

"Saks?" she asked, her lips quivering with terror.

He was momentarily gentle. "I'm sorry, kid. Worth Avenue is a rough place.

People get hurt."

"I promise I'll never do it again. Really I do."

"I'm afraid that's not good enough, Pam."

"You're going to take it all back?" she wailed. "No, worse than that. The Calvin Klein jeans are yours. Forever. So are the Halston originals, the perfume, the jewelry."

"Then what are you going to do?" she asked, momentarily relieved.

"The merchandise is yours, Pam," he smiled. "But, we're taking back all the cards."

"NO!!! YOU WOULDN'T! YOU COULDN'T!"

"Oh, yes we can, Pam. Say goodbye to your Saks card."

"NO!"

"Say goodbye to Burdines and Jordan Marsh. AND Lord and Taylor."

"NO!"

"And Visa and Master Charge and American Express."

"No, please — don't do this to me."

"Pam. Remember your check cashing card at Publix? Gone!"

"Oh, Pam," he smiled. "Have a merry Christmas!"

THE BOT NEEDS YOUR HELP!

What's your opinion of the possible name change of Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College? Yes, I would like to see the name PBCC instated No, Keep PBJC!

Additional comments:

Please fill in survey before Dec. 15. All campuses have drop boxes. PBJC Central students, please leave in Beachcomber office.

PALM BEACH COMMUNITY COLLEGE?

Circle K is interested in student views. What do you think? Do you want PBJC's name changed? Comments:

Take this form to CJ-4 before the Christmas holidays!

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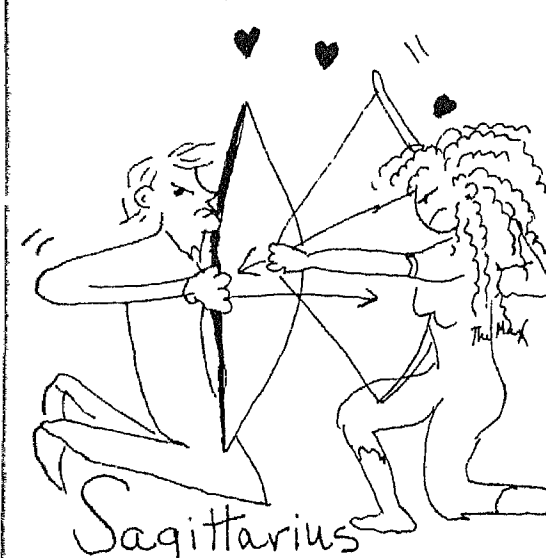
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Your Horoscope

Your Horoscope
by The Max



poetry

The Ballad of the Palm Beach Kid

Off the beaches of Florida he came
A deck of cards to his claim
Everyone knew what he did
That man they called 'The Palm Beach Kid'.

He would always be seen
betting
Even when the sun was setting
He'd bet the dogs and horses
and would even try
The Spanish game called
Jai-a-lai.

But it was the game of stud
that caught his eye
He'd play that game till the
day he'd die
And a poker table in New
Orleans would be
Where "The Palm Beach Kid"
would meet his destiny.

There a man he tried to bluff
Said he had enough
And no one was ever sure
What kind of gun that man did
draw
But "The Palm Beach Kid" had
made a gallant stand
He died with a pair of deuces
in his hand.

-Anonymous

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: Birthday Child, your brain reads like a seed catalog...you try to have something for everybody.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Your only obligation to yourself right now is to be honest.

Aquarius [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Based on preliminary data, you have an eagle's grip and eye!

Pisces [Feb. 20 to March 20]: You swim through dangerous waters unharmed, protected by your instincts.

Aries [March 21 to April 19]: Clean out the smut in your chimney if you want back you clean, airy flue!

Taurus [April 20 to May 20]: You're the Zodiac's peacock, even when you pretend to be conservative.

Gemini [May 21 to June 21]: Here is your prophesy: bend or break.

Cancer [June 22 to July 21]: You are a rare and exotic breed...you probably lay colored eggs too.

Leo [July 22 to Aug. 21]: You remain a terrible judge of character...listen more and go slower in the tall grass.

Virgo [Aug. 22 to Sept. 22]: A great deal of your dramatic tragedy is caused by your inherent love of excitement.

Libra [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22]: The price tag for hot and brassy is...high.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Your roots are "potbound"... you need a larger garden to grow in.

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FEATURE

'Beat Crazy' showcases Joe Jackson's lyrics

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

The cover of "Beat Crazy," Joe Jackson's third LP, lists the artist as the "Joe Jackson Band," putting more emphasis on the group as a whole than just its lead singer. This is certainly justified, since J.J. himself is the band's worst musician.

But he writes great lyrics, has a distinctive voice and plays some sparse but sparkling piano on "Beat Crazy." The album is not as instantly likeable as "Look Sharp," nor as instantly disappointing as "I'm The Man," but instead requires repeated listenings before acceptance as a good effort.

A scream opens the title track and side one, setting the tone for this reggae-influenced disc. Bassist Graham Maby shares lead vocal duties with Jackson on this cut, which satirically describes the consequences of the American youth's "beat craziness" on our national defense — "And

if the Russians ever come, they'll all be beating bongo drums."

"One to One," a ballad, showcases Jackson's lyrics, voice and piano playing. Otherwise using only sparse percussion and backing vocals, the tune describes the singer's confusion with liberated women.

The rest of side one focuses more on the talents of Jackson's fine band. "In Every Dream Home" displays bassist Graham Maby's reggae talents but is weakened by a monotone Jackson vocal.

"The Evil Eye" contains great percussion work by drummer Dave Houghton and interesting bass and guitar interplay by Maby and guitarist Gary Sanford, as well as Jackson's best vocal.

All of which leads to "Mad At You," a six minute, danceable and mostly instrumental rocker with a furious

bass line by Maby and some wild, raw guitar by Sanford. Side two has more of a



lyrical focus and does not fare quite as well, but only in

spots. "Crime Don't Pay" tells a tale of criminal and victim and contains a playful piano and melodic (a keyboard instrument) break which shows Jackson's jazz talents.

"Someone Up There" boasts another quick Maby bass line but also weak lyrics. The opposite is true of "Battleground," with its simple music but descriptive lyrics of black-white confrontations. "Clenching fists unite and fight, Rock Against Racism rules tonight... something is wrong, and no one is taking the blame."

The battle of the sexes' double-standard is humorously described in "Biology," and all looks-no talent actors are attacked in "Pretty Boys." The latter contains a catchy bass line and fine percussion by Maby and Houghton respectively.

"Fit" is a strange tune for Jackson, especially to end the album. Lashing out against those who oppose transsexuals

and interracial breeding, it boasts a powerful guitar solo by Sanford and ends with the lyrics, "...maybe in some other lifetime you won't fit, and if you don't fit you're fit for nothing at all."

"Beat Crazy" is easily Joe Jackson's most lyrical album, making it hard to swallow at first. Guitarist Gary Sanford's creative involvement has decreased, but drummer Dave Houghton is quick and crisp, and bassist Graham Maby is one of rock's more distinctive and better bass players.

As for Jackson, he is and always has been a breath of fresh air among new wave artists. He has considerable lyrical talents and is improving on the keyboards, and with his backing band he cannot go wrong.

Production (by Joe Jackson) is very good, and best tracks include "Beat Crazy," "Battleground," "Crime Don't Pay," "The Evil Eye," and "Mad At You." Album rated 8.

ZZ Top's West Palm Beach Pogo Party

By Bill Meredith
Co-Editor

Three-piece rock bands are a rarity. Using only a guitar-drum-bass guitar lineup, a three-piece leaves no room for mistakes during a live performance. ZZ Top may be the best three-piece band in existence today, and they proved it at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Nov. 12.

The show was not great, but the

auditorium's acoustics (which were horrid) were mainly at fault, not the band's. Opening act Alvin Lee, of Ten Years After fame, kept the energy level high with Lee's lightning-quick guitar work.

And then came ZZ Top, with a roar. "I Thank You," from their latest effort "Deguello," opened the set, followed by old warhorses "Waitin' For the Bus"

and "Jesus Just Left Chicago," both from the 1973 LP "Tres Hombres." Bassist Dusty Hill's roaring bass line highlighted the former and guitarist Billy Gibbons' blues picking the latter.

"Maniac Mechanic" used car engine sounds for special effect, and it was back to the blues on "Fool For Your Stockings." Gibbons, handling the vocal, did a talk segment telling the audience of all the crosses they had to bear.

After Rev. Gibbons' sermon, the pace slackened with oldies "Lowdown in the Street" and "El Diablo." But "Heard it on the X," from one of ZZ's finest LP's-1975's "Fandango," brought the crowd back to life. Drummer Frank Beard, doing a quick off-beat, was particularly impressive.

On "I'm Bad," I'm Nationwide," Gibbons played a double-neck guitar, and a funky "Cheap Sunglasses" was the first show-stopper, with the audience willingly helping out on the choruses. "Nasty Dogs and Funky Kings" also had the funk and led into a rousing "Arrested For Driving While Blind." Guitarist Gibbons did some fine picking and made history by being the first Texan to do the pogo.

"Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers," a concert anthem if there ever was one, was brief but enjoyable and was followed by a rip-snorting "La Grange." Hill and Gibbons pogoed to their hearts' content and Beard did an excellent cowbell and drum break near the end.

The encores would have been anticlimactic had it not been for ZZ Top's screenplay. A movie screen was lowered behind the stage and the three band members appeared on it, complete with saxophones, to help out on "She Loves My Automobile" and "Dust My Broom."



Everyone seemed to be watching the screen rather than the band, but "Tush" filled the auditorium there was no screen in sight, only ZZ Top playing their signature tune.

It was a fast-paced, 20 song, hour and a half set which the West Palm Beach audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy. The band has a strong lineup, with Hill and Beard comprising a fine rhythm section, but Billy Gibbons is the for member.

It was he who so impressed Jimi Hendrix 11 years ago that Jimi gave him one of his guitars, which Gibbons owns. Maybe it's just imagination, but Gibbons sometimes sounds like Hendrix. Or maybe that's just because ZZ Top probably the best three-piece band since the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

A year of Crisis



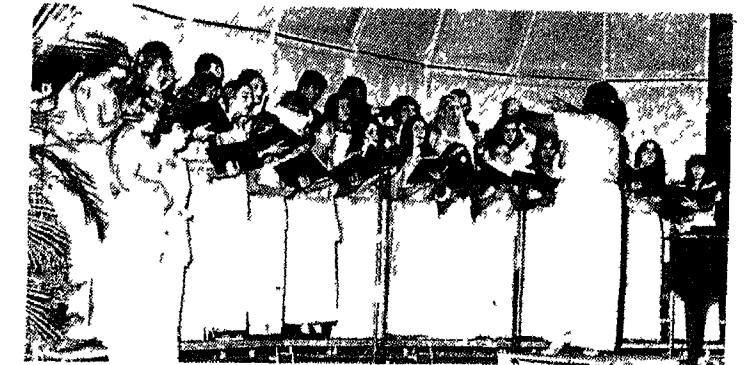
Here are the Beachcomber's selections for the top national stories of the year:

1. The continued holding of the hostages in Iran; the Iran situation, including the abortive rescue attempt and the Shah's death.
2. The U.S. election. Reagan wins the White House in a landslide, Republicans gain control of the Senate.
3. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Western response. Freeze in East-West relations.
4. The Moscow Olympics. Much of the West boycotts.
5. U.S. hockey team defeats the Soviets, wins gold medal.
6. The Iran-Iraq war.
7. Strikes in Poland and the growth of an independent union movement there.
8. The Cuban boatlift and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.
9. Race riots in Miami.
10. U.S. economy in recession; interest rates soar, auto industry slumps.
11. Billy Carter and Libya.
12. Mount St. Helens erupts.
13. Muhammad Ali, in what is probably his last fight, badly beaten by Larry Holmes.
14. Draft registration resumes.
15. Bloody prison riot in New Mexico.
16. The acquittal of Klansmen in the shooting deaths of Communists in North Carolina.
17. Freighter rams Sunshine Skyway Bridge near Tampa, Fla.
18. Voyager 1 surveys Saturn.
19. Inteforon looms as a promising new weapon in the fight against cancer.
20. Who Shot J.R.? Who cares?

—Jim Hayward

Concert

PBJC's Pacesetters and Concert Choir in Holiday Concert under the direction of Patricia Johnson Dec. 2 at the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium.



North campus news

PBJC North organizations have been busy the past two months. Here are a few of their activities:

The Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an honor fraternity, was presented the most outstanding chapter award during the PTK convention held in Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 10-12.

Phi Beta Lambda's Lambda Alpha Alpha chapter, an organization for business students, attended an officer's training conference on Oct. 24-25. The Tampa Hilton was host to officers of PBL from all over the state.

Attending the conference from the Lambda

Alpha Alpha Chapter were Glenn Aurelius, Robin Aurelius, Bob Cusano, Ted Reichardt, Craig Torrey, and Betty Wyble.

During the week of Nov. 2, two members from PBL helped the Boy's Club of America with their annual picnic. Bob Cusano and Ted Reichardt were short order cooks during the Carlin Park (Jupiter, Fla.) gathering.

After a short breather, the Southern Leadership Conference in Louisville, Ky. was next on the agenda. Mrs. Joan Holloway, adviser and north campus instructor, and Robin Aurelius attended the seminar Nov. 7-9.

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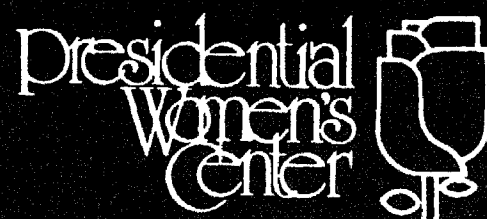
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SPORTS



The legend is leaving - things will never be the same

Editors Note- The legend is leaving us. In the years since his byline first appeared in the September 1977 Beachcomber, Bill Meeks has seen it all. From the 1978 state championship basketball team to this year's 0-14 volleyball team. Bill, who is going on to pursue other goals after graduation, reminisces about his years at PBJC:

**By Bill Meeks
Staff Writer**

The time has come for the final mangle of the keys on my old faithful typewriter. I must now clear my fogged memory and the cobwebs to bring you a capsule report of Pacer athletics during my time as a Beachcomber sports writer.

The year is 1977. It is September. A recent grad from Palm Beach Gardens High School stumbles into the office of the Beachcomber. He asks to see who is in charge of sports. He is directed to James "Jim Beam" Goodman, sports editor. Goodman burps and says, "Billy, all I got is women's sports at the moment, but we'll work you into men's eventually." I say fine...volleyball here I come.

Volleyball took off with only nine girls on coach Bobbie Knowles' squad. The girls, Laura Pierce, Sonia and Nora

Barraza, Kim Clarke, Kim Jones, Melinda Toscano, Tina Valenti, Linda Walker and Nancy Hudnall played their hearts out and wound up eighth in the state. Coach Knowles' opening quotes of the season had an ominous ring. "There is a lack of interest in the sport. It's a shame because there are so many good women high school volleyball players, but there are no scholarships for them." We followed the bouncing ball to softball. The Pacers took fifth place in state, but finished number one in the good looks department. The most notable was Laura Pierce, who needed a calendar to keep her dates straight.

Miss Pierce wasn't the only one. The other girls on the squad had their share of attention. The only abstainer was team captain Melinda Toscano, which is understandable — she was married.

1978 rolled around with volleyball and new coach John Anderson. Instant success right? Wrong. The Lady Pacers had a 2-11 season and finished seventh out of eight teams in Division IV play. The softball season started off with a bang and a barrage of hits and the Pacers rolled to a 34-13 record and a number one ranking in the state. Don't celebrate yet, they finished a

dismal sixth out of eight teams in the state tournament.

Of course, while the girls were struggling along, coach Joe Ceravolo proved that eight was enough to bounce a basketball all the way to Hutchinson, Kan. and take seventh in the nation. PBJC gained a new athletic director in 1978 with Tom Mullins taking over for Dr. Howard Reynolds.

In 1979, volleyball was cancelled due to lack of funds. The Pacer softball team cranked into high gear, posting a 38-12 regular season record. They finished third in the state tournament. Tennis at PBJC took off at a whirlwind

pace to ace third in the state championships.

The baseball team held an Alumni baseball game that ended in a 3-3 tie. There was a winner - The American Cancer Society, who received all the profits and proceeds from the game.

The women's tennis team, led by Beggs, Turdo, Wiggle and Locke volleyed and aced their way to number one in the nation in NJCAA competition.

This was followed by the women's golf team, who matched the tennis team's feat. The Polish Army of Bunkowsky, Silvinsky, Kirkowsky and Kintz swung to

the NJCA title.

As 1980 went along so did Pacer sports. The volleyball team was reinstated only to meet with disaster as several girls suffered, due to lack of experience, through an 0-14 season.

Well, like all stories this one must come to an end. I wish to say thanks to all the Beachcomber staffers I've known who are, quite frankly, too many to name but you know who you are.

To all the editors who I have driven up the walls, I say break out the beer and let celebrate.

Baseball Pacers set for Spring

**By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer**

The PBJC fall baseball season has ended, but for Coach Dusty Rhodes and the rest of the squad it is just the start of more vigorous practices as they prepare for the spring season.

In September, 65 players took the field with hopes of making the team. Today only 28 players stand on the same field. Rhodes and his coaching staff had to evaluate each player on their ability and talents. Their decisions were difficult as players had to be cut or redshirted.

The Pacers' weak spot this fall was hitting. "Many of the players who looked good last spring were not coming through for us," Rhodes said. "We found ourselves strong in defense, catching and pitching."

The 12-man pitching staff includes sophomore Jeff Blair, who made the Florida Junior College fall All-Star team, and sophomores Sean Bauer, Mark Koesters and Jorge Vega.

The Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos will share the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium for spring training, and PBJC is talking to the Braves about the use of the Pacer's field.

"I got a call from Hank Aaron (director of player personnel for the Braves) about the possibility of (the Braves) using our field during the morning for the minor league games. Their AA and AAA teams would use the field, and play some of the games here," Rhodes said.

Rock 'n Roll voted no. 1

The Student Government Association wants to thank all students who participated in the music balloting for favorite type of music. Approximately 21 percent of the students voted and the results are as follows: Rock 103; Country 79; Soul 60; Easy listening 43; Jazz 30; Disco 28; New Wave 9; Classical 6. There was one write in for gospel music.

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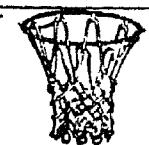
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SPORTS



Bombers capture another title: Intramural bowling

**By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer**

Intramural bowling wrapped up its final league tournament Nov. 26 after 10 weeks of competition.

The Beachcomber Bombers took first place place in the men's league after winning four out of four games. They posted an overall record of 23-9. Joe Lesko had the Bombers' highest average followed by Bruce McDowell, Bill Meredith and Bill Branca.

In the women's league, the Electras came in first with a total pin count of 22,385. Reasner had the highest average followed by Buhl, Smith and Sabonis-Chaffee. Nowicki from the mens league took all three of the overall titles. He had the highest average with a 177, highest game with a 255, and highest series with a 647.

In the women's league, high average went to Rosenberg and Leonard who both had a 144. With a 204, Smith and Bramuchi were awarded the high game awards. The high series award went to Reasner who had a 542.

Besides individual trophies, the first and last place teams were also awarded trophies.

On Nov. 19, in the intercampus bowling activity in which the best male and female bowlers from PBJC Central bowled against the best bowlers from PBJC Glades and Broward Community College, PBJC Central came in third in the mens competition and took first in the womens division with the team of Lynn Rosenberg, Helen Leonard, Kathy Lavin and Debbie Waltenburg. Central also came in second in the coed division with Tom Jones, Ellen Murphy,

Allan Boyce, and Sharon Goodman.

Intramural coed bowling is planned for next semester and will probably start on Jan. 28. Openings are limited due to funds so early registration is recommended.

"I enjoyed it and everybody had a good time, that's what's important," said Roy Bell, head of the intramural department.

Activities planned for next semester include coed bowling, volleyball, table tennis, a tennis tournament, possibly another racquetball tournament, basketball (including a free throw contest and a one-on-one tournament), a sailing regatta, and a swimming meet.

For more information, look for dates and times in the Beachcomber and on campus bulletin boards.

Runners trot for turkey dinner

**By Mark Dreps
Staff Writer**

On Nov. 25 the PBJC Intramural Board held its ninth annual Turkey Trot at 12:30 p.m. in front of the gym.

The run consisted of a one-mile running course which started at the south corner of the gym, went around the soccer, baseball and archery fields, then back around the



gym to the starting point. Under a clear blue sky and

finishers were awarded turkey rolls.

Between the four divisions only 12 runners took part.

In the Men Faculty-Staff division, Max Faquir of the PE department took first place after completing four laps with a time of 36:15. Hamid Faquir, brother of Max, and winner of six turkey trots was unable to run due to out of town business. At least they were still able to keep the turkey in the family.

Charles Toohey of the chemistry department came in second and Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president of student affairs, took third place.

There was no pressure on Bobby Knowles of the PE department who ran in the Women Faculty-Staff division considering she was the only

one to enter.

The Student Men division had most of the entries. Roger Marcell, a sophomore business major, placed in first after running four laps in 32:22. He had the overall best time and averaged approximately 8:06 per lap. Marcell is also a member of the tennis team and thought his previous training in tennis was an advantage in his victory.

Other runners in this division were Jim Leonhardt who came in second, third place finisher Steven Schaefer, fourth place finisher Steve Nye, and finishing up in fifth place was Scott Caskey.

Two sisters entered the Women-Student division. Lynn and Lori Cook. Lori took home the first place "Tom turkey" after completing three laps with a time of 30:56.

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Pacer basketball makes giant strides

**By Jim Hayward
Chief Copy/News Editor**

With nearly one-third of their season completed, the Pacer basketball team has made giant strides toward a top notch season. After eight games, they boast a 5-3 record including a 79-78 win over defending state champion Brevard Community College and a 101-55 blowout of Miami-Dade New World Center.

PBJC plays only three more games before the first of the year and the tough Division IV race.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Through 12-2

	g	pts	avg	hi
Graham	7	103	14.7	24
Hopson	7	103	14.7	21
Fuentes	8	105	13.1	27
Braswell	8	101	12.6	18
Pauldo	8	100	12.5	18
Wortham	6	68	11.3	18
Morris	4	42	10.5	13
Morris	5	25	5.0	11
Harvey	4	14	3.5	10
Harris	3	13	4.3	6
Castle	2	4	2.0	2
Wilson	2	4	2.0	2
TOTALS	8	683	85.4	101

Photo by Bruce McDowell

Guard Dennis Graham drives to the basket against Brevard in the Pacers' 79-78 win.

UPCOMING GAMES
Tonight at Daytona Beach
Dec. 12-13 Christmas
Tournament at Brevard
Dec. 31 Quebec(home)
Jan. 3 Daytona Beach(home)
Jan. 5 McGill(home)

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Beachcomber

Vol. XII No. 13

Monday, January 19, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Aquahol: Fuel of future?

Woodbridge named director of research

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

Amid published reports that proposed cattail cultivation would greatly endanger Florida's environment, Dr. David W. Woodbridge was named director of research and development for Palm Beach Junior College's much-publicized Aquahol project.

PBJC President Edward M. Eissey made the announcement on Jan. 7 putting Woodbridge, a scientist and energy expert, in complete control of the project. "It is hoped that this project is the kernel for growth of many new programs for training as well as research," Woodbridge said.

The five-year project was funded by a \$4.9 million grant, announced in late October. Woodbridge hopes to bring in more Ph.D.'s for research and make PBJC a center for the state in Aquahol development. "There is no aim in going in and using the wild areas of the Everglades for the program," he said.

"Dr. Woodbridge has an excellent background for the Aquahol project. In seeking employees for this institution, PBJC seeks nationwide for the best," Eissey said. "This should quell any anxiety that the Audubon Society and others nationally and locally might have about the project."

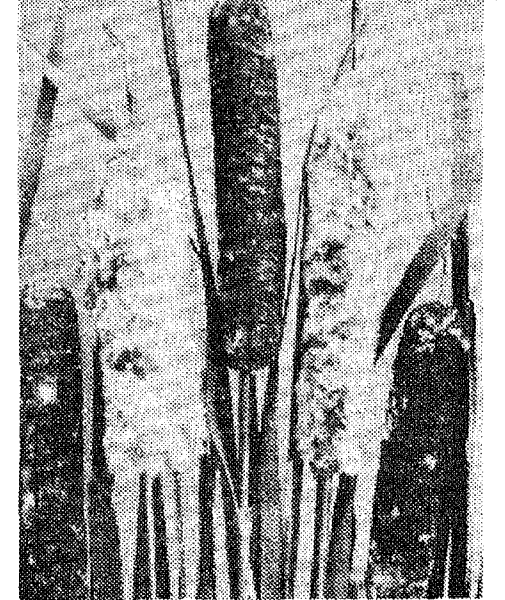
project."

Approximately 80 acres of land at the Gressinger Brothers' farm in Belle Glade is slated to be used for the project. "There are three 20-acre rectangular plots and one 16-acre triangular plot, on which cattails have already been planted — some from seed and some from rhizomes," Woodbridge said. Rhizomes are stems that bear roots in the soil.

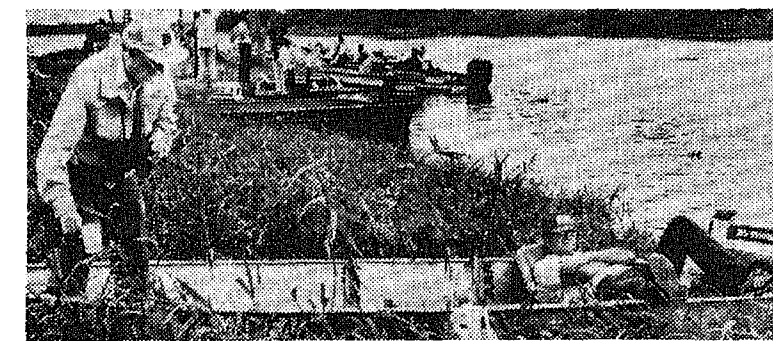
The 20-acre sites will be divided into five-acre tracts to experiment with different methods of growing, each scientifically scrutinized. According to Woodbridge, top consulting firms, scientists, plant physiologists and agronomists (crop production scientists) will work on the project.

James Brannigan, director of the PBJC Foundation said one-third of the \$384,000 received in the first phase of the grant has been spent, the rest encumbered. The first phase runs out tomorrow, and the second phase is being negotiated. An estimated \$1.5 million is needed for phase two.

Cattails, or bulrush, are a perennial herb of the marshes of temperate North America. They feature long, thin leaves, a 2 to 8-foot stems and a topping of brownish cylinder-like pistillate flowers.



Dr. David W. Woodbridge (above) and his baby, the Florida cattail. Woodbridge was named director of the project.



Environmentalists fear cattail farms will destroy the wildlife.

Union charges trustees with unfair labor practices

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The United Faculty of Palm

Beach Junior College charged the college Board of Trustees with an unfair labor practice

Dec. 10.

The charges were filed one day before teachers, librarians, and counselors were scheduled to vote on a proposed contract containing

the controversial management rights clause.

A 9.5 percent pay raise was also included in the proposed contract. The union maintains that trustees made the raise contingent on the union accepting the management rights clause.

Faculty members upset by the union's decision to file charges started a petition to drop the union as a bargaining unit for the faculty. The petition drive headed by faculty member Roy Bell was signed by 54 faculty members. The petition asked for a vote to nullify the union at PBJC.

During a surprise election, called after an annual employees meeting, faculty members voted 80-70 to keep the union as their bargaining unit.

As a result, the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) has scheduled Feb. 10 as the date for a hearing on the unfair labor charge.

College officials, however, have filed several motions with PERC two of which include a request for a delay and a dismissal of the charges.

The college maintains that the charge does not give the college due notice of the nature of the violation and due process that is provided by the U.S. and Florida Constitutions. The college also claims that the charges were not filed

Campus Combings

Beachcomber staff changes

Several staff changes for the winter 1981 Beachcomber have been announced by adviser Dr. Arthur Noble. Jim Hayward has been named associate editor. He is responsible for the general design, news coverage and copy editing and will assist in all areas of publication.

Bill Meredith will assume the role of feature editor. All feature stories, assignments and section layout are under his direction. In addition, Meredith and Michele Kurteff will continue as editors in chief. Their responsibilities include choosing the newspaper's editorial policy and overseeing the paper's daily operation.

Mark Dreps and Steve Beverly will jointly assume the role of sports editor. They will handle the Beachcomber's coverage of athletics and the design of the sports page.

Kim Davis is the news editor, directing the Beachcomber's staff of news writers and the coverage of school news. Bruce McDowell has become assistant to advertising manager Bill Branca and Ted Hurt has been named assistant to photo editor Dee Dee McMahon.

Around campus

This week has been designated Community College Week.

The Palm Beach Junior College Health Services will hold its annual health fair on Jan. 20 and 21 in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Sixteen different Health agencies from the community will be represented and refreshments will be provided by McDonald's Restaurants. The fair is free and the public is invited. Tickets are still available for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play is being presented by the Palm Beach Junior College Senior Group Theater Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee performance at 2:30, Feb. 1. Ticket donations are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. The money will go toward PBJC drama scholarships. For further information about tickets call continuing education at 439-8011.

Staff writers needed

The Beachcomber is always looking for students interested in working in their spare time as staff writers, photographers or artists. No experience is necessary and

Name change voted down

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Due to overwhelming opposition, the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees (BOT) voted unanimously in their December meeting to keep "Junior" in the name of the college.

In a survey conducted by board member Mrs. Homer Hand, a reported 623 of 982 persons surveyed favored sustaining Palm Beach Junior College as the school's name; 330 favored the change to Palm Beach Community College; and 29 persons suggested various other names for the college.

In other news, James Brannigan, director of the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, gave an updated report of the college's Aquahol project.

Brannigan called charges by the local press against the Aquahol project "absolute falsehoods." He said the charges were based on information taken out of context.

The department of energy awarded the college a grant of \$419 million to investigate the possibility of cultivating cattails to produce alcohol, but only after it received and researched over 300,000 requests.

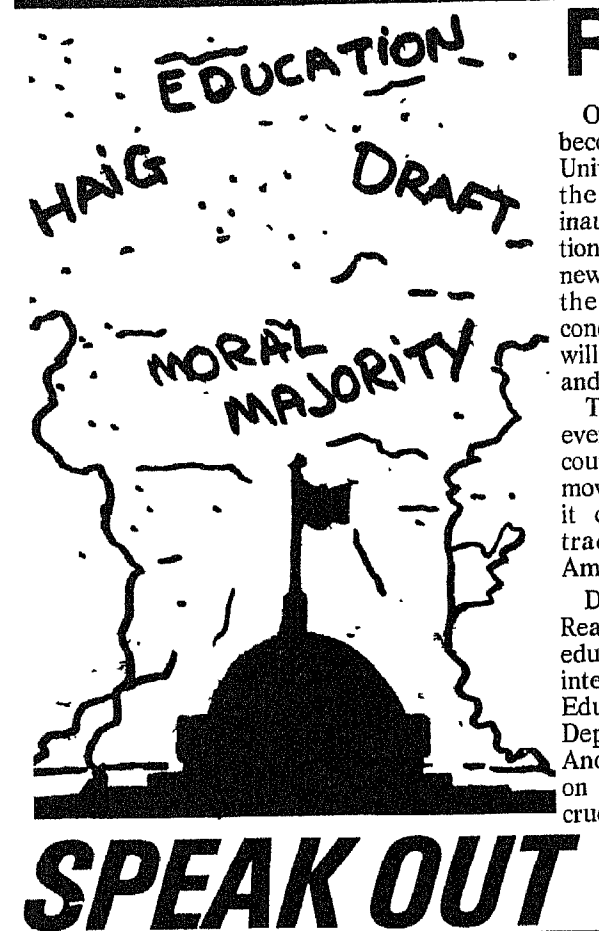
Brannigan dispelled any controversy surrounding his position in relation to the project. He said that although he had been a paid consultant for the Lantana Boatyard, he was not a paid consultant on this project.

Dr. Paul Dasher, chairman of the PBJC science department and Dr. Cecil Conley, president of PBJC Glades, spoke briefly on behalf of the project. Dr. Dasher called the project "thermodynamically sound" while Dr. Conley outlined the benefits of the project to the Glades area.

A report was also presented by college president Dr. Edward Eissey identifying 20 long range goals prepared by trustees and college administrative staff. The board will study these goals for one month before voting their approval.

The plan sets estimated completion targets, assigns persons responsible for implementation, identifies problems related to the accomplishment of the goals and sets out how the goals will be evaluated.

There was also a request made by the Student Government Association to change the name of one of the streets on the PBJC Central campus. The request was turned



Reagan: Speculation continues

On Jan. 20, Ronald Reagan will become the 41st president of the United States of America. As always, the final days preceding the inauguration are filled with speculation as to what, if any, changes the new administration will make. We at the Beachcomber are especially concerned with these policies which will affect young people in general and students in particular.

The Reagan administration, like every other administration in this country's history, will undoubtedly move toward the political center once it comes into power. This is the traditional historical pattern for American politicians.

During his presidential campaign, Reagan's only frequent reference to education was his declaration of intent to abolish the Department of Education (recently divorced from the Department of Health and Welfare). And it is President Reagan's silence on education and other matters crucial to the young that concerns us

most. So what can we expect from the Reagan administration? Perhaps the most ominous development so far is his nomination of Former Nixon Chief-of-Staff Alexander Haig as secretary of state. It is a truly frightening prospect, especially for those of us eligible for conscription. Haig was one of the most militant hawks of the Vietnam era, and it was during his period of military and political power that phrases such as "facist-pig" and "military-industrial complex" became everyday words on college campuses throughout the nation. The processes of conscription, started by President Carter, may achieve their unfortunate fruition with Gen. Haig in charge of foreign policy.

Although the reinstitution of the draft may make Reagan's stand on education a moot point, his previous actions as governor of California and the few comments he has made while campaigning for the presidency, do not bode well for students.

Reagan's support is in middle age, middle America and in the large corporate interests that run this country and most of the Western world. The final question is, can the United States of America afford to have a president whose interests are in maintaining and promoting a political system that is geared toward the old and the wealthy, while neglecting the needs of the young and the less privileged? We think not.

The greatest hope that we have is that a liberal backlash will develop against the conservative policies Reagan will surely introduce.

The moderate influences of Presidents Ford and Carter seemingly anesthetized the young liberals and moderates of this country. These days of moderation and political issues have come to an end. We have a Republican president and Congress and a rising tide of puritanical extremism forms such powerful lobbies as the Moral Majority.

Why are you talking so funny?

Dear Editor,
I was going to America. Big deal! And there I was, midnight August 16, 1979. I sat down at some front porch, in the middle of the night, near Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge near Boston. My friends were not home and my backpack got lost somewhere between Holland and New York. I sat pressed against the door, all alone with my purse and student visa. I glanced down the road and saw those huge cars sliding by. A guy

passed and shouted to somebody on the third floor, "Hey man, what's new?" I laughed. "What's new? Everything is new, man! I am in America!"

All the 104 international students on campus and each American who ever went abroad can tell you great stories about their first impression of a new land. The stories go way back to a moment where one did not know what would happen next, where one touched in the

pitch darkness of adventure, of falling and standing up again, of learning, intense learning.

Well, we, the guys who are talking so funny, raised a club last year — out of nothing. There was a left over constitution with words none of us really understood and an adviser who was real nice but real busy, too. We never heard of the Roberts Rules, fees, bake sales, nor of expendi-

tures allowed by the State. We sat there and had fun, carrying the big name of "Students for International Understanding." And we learned, boy we learned! You know, SIU is really not only for guys that are talking funny, SIU is for everybody at PBJC interested in international affairs. International understanding is an issue concerning all of us as we are part of a world with so many preconceived ideas,

By Karin Roemers,
SIU President

prejudices, and misunderstandings.

On Jan. 21, SIU will have elections of board members in room AH 205, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We want to invite all students, staff members, faculty and everybody who is interested to come and hear what the plans are of those who are running for election. A majority vote will be taken of those present.
Happy 1981!

Mr. Bill not welcome in Canal Point

Dear Editor:

It seems that a certain Mr. Bill has been attempting to become a scholar on the Central Campus (Beachcomber, Dec. 9). In spite of an attempt at an education which should broaden his perspective, he refers to someone as a "crud from Canal Point."

Having known many residents of Canal Point for over 30 years, "crud" is not a typical description of Canal Point residents. In fact, Canal Point has produced chemists, physicians, educators, psychologists, veterinarians, two county commissioners, a

member of the county school board of trustees, and many other professionals. Its sugar cane breeding experiment station is known internationally. In fact, the names of many popular varieties of sugar cane begin with CP which means they were developed in Canal Point.

Please inform Mr. Bill that he need not register for any mathematics classes on the Glades campus as the entire mathematics faculty there is from Canal Point.

Sincerely,
Janette Campbell
Instructor



Editor's note

We sympathize with your position and tend to agree with your comments, but you must realize that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. We would encourage more self-regulation from within police departments everywhere in order to upgrade the department as a whole and to restrict, and hopefully eliminate the offensive actions of these "few individuals." We feel that it is our responsibility to make the public aware of the offensive situations due to the large responsibility that police officers have in society. We will continue to commend individual officers and criticize individual officers, as their conduct dictates.

The Editors

Attention students at the north, south and Glades campuses. The Beachcomber is seeking writers from each campus to cover the weekly news. Prior experience is not necessary. For more information stop by the Beachcomber office next to the cafeteria at PBJC (Central or call 439-8064. Service scholarships will be awarded.

STAFF
Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff Falls, Jeffery McDowell, Ted Hurt, Tony Rizzo, Jim Smith.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

The Beachcomber welcomes letters to the editor reflecting the views and opinions (good or bad) of the students of Palm Beach Junior College. The Beachcomber is one of the few places students can speak out on all topics that affect their lives at PBJC. Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Palm Beach Junior College makes no distinction on the ground of race, color, sex, religion or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Adviser

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9 to 5 : Hilarity and restraint - All in a day's work

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

The funniest film of the Christmas season is undoubtedly "9 to 5." There has been a noticeable national tendency for film critics to write off this delightfully charming and innovative film as a mere vehicle for Dolly Parton and/or Jane Fonda. This is simply not the case.

"9 to 5" is written by Patricia Resnick and Colin Higgins and directed by Higgins. Higgins is best known for his direction of the hit comedy, "Silver Streak," in which he teamed up Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor and Jill Clayburg. Apparently, director Higgins

has some kind of instinct for comedy teams, witnessed by the casing of Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Parton — not to mention a hilariously sinister performance from Dabney Coleman as Mr. Hart, the evil employer.

"9 to 5" is the story of three working women (Fonda, Tomlin and Parton), all secretaries in the employ of the nasty, lecherous, sexist boss (Coleman). Coleman is the bane of all the attractive girls in the office and they all share a mutual fear and loathing of him. The three heroines exchange their fantasies of doing in the boss in a drug-induced "fantasy sequence." This sequence is perhaps the funniest part of the film and the cinematic style

which is used in this segment is a rarity in modern filmmaking — but it works wonderfully.

The women don't quite kill their boss, although they do exact a quite fulfilling revenge. To say any more about the plot would be grossly unfair to everyone involved. It is quite surprising and tearfully funny.

The biggest surprise about "9 to 5", for many will be the fact that "yes, Dolly Parton can act." What is it with these Country and Western singers? First there was Kris Kristofferson in "A Star is Born". Then Mac Davis stole the show in "North Dallas Forty". Now Parton comes along and holds her own with two film heavyweights like

Fonda and Tomlin. Another major surprise is the restraint with which Fonda conducts herself. Her timing and strength are masterful, although she does especially shine in a hilarious scene with a Xerox machine and in her portion of the fantasy sequence.

Tomlin is very funny; although the competition with Parton's debut and Fonda's finesse makes her role seem somewhat pale at times. Her attempts at trying to remove a corpse from a hospital are indescribably funny.

All in all, "9 to 5" is an extremely entertaining film and it is to Colin Higgins credit that he has again assembled and directed such a charming picture.

Poet's Corner

THRESHOLD

The end of the line for the lady in green,
She takes an old love song to heart and sings softly,
To herself, to the moon, to the stars.
The man on her mind is the heart of her dreams,
She clutches a memory hard and fast in her mind,
And remembers the promise of love she once held,
Some memories still defy time.



Imagine all the lonely people,
That were touched
by the sad songs that you
made better.
The world that was the sixties
has gotten worse, I am afraid,
Not better.
I honestly doubt that our world
will ever "come together."
Not now, not ever.

You spoke such words of
wisdom.
Damn the man that took your
life!
Why could he not simply let

you be?
Why do the ones that are truly
immortal, die?
And us mortals live to see it
happen
again and again?

Alas, the flame has flickered
out.

The first day has arrived when
you are indeed gone.
All is not lost, because, here
comes the sun.
May you rest in strawberry
fields, John,
forever.

Jeffery McDowell

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Athletic Spotlight

This is the first in a weekly series which will feature an athlete who has excelled in his or her sport for the past semester. The athlete is chosen by a recommendation from the respective coach or by the sports staff of the Beachcomber.

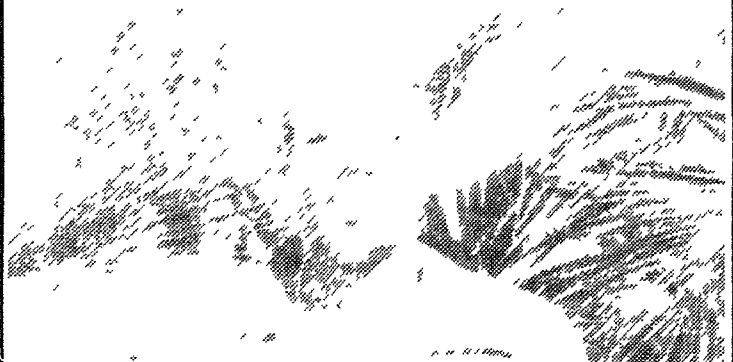


photo by Steve Beverly

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

A native Floridian born in Riviera Beach on Oct. 9, 1961, Chuck Pauldo is currently a starting forward on the PBJC basketball team.

Pauldo has been playing basketball for many years, however, he first started playing organized ball in junior high. A graduate of Suncoast High, Pauldo played for the Chargers all four years and participated in state competition at the end of his freshman year. During his junior and senior years, Pauldo received awards for the most assists as well as being a top scorer for the club. Concerning his style of play, Pauldo prefers the front court, although, he is effective inside as well. The strongest part of his game is offense and he is an effective passer on the court.

"We are having some new guys to join the club this winter which will help the team a hell of a lot," Pauldo said. He also stated that the team could do well even without the new players.

"Chuck is one of the most consistent players we have on the squad. He is an all around excellent player," said head coach Joe Ceravolo.

Currently a sophomore at PBJC, Pauldo is majoring in communications and hopes to break into the field of electronic journalism. He prefers to go into radio broadcasting but has not ruled out the possibility of "TV."

Pauldo is hoping for a basketball scholarship to a four-year university. Some prospective schools include Cornell University in New York, Longwood in California, and Armstrong University in Georgia. Even though Pauldo has lived in Florida all of his life, he would rather go to school out of state and travel around the country before settling down.

Another interest in Pauldo's life is music. He is fond of nearly all music with the exception of orchestra. His favorite group is Earth Wind and Fire. Another interest which runs a close second is women. He likes all women and is an available bachelor.

A new addition to the SAC lounge will stimulate a lot of interest and enjoyment for the students of PBJC. A pool table was donated by Mrs. Robert Farmer. Equipment for the pool table will be available Jan. 26, through the SGA.

Pacer golf set for winter

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Under the leadership of Jim Simon, head pro at Atlantis Country Club, the PBJC men's golf team will begin its season Wednesday.

Practices will begin at 1 p.m. every day at the Atlantis course.

The first match of the

Intramural news

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

PBJC will offer a variety of intramural sports for the winter semester. Intramural bowling is being offered, however, this term it will be coed. Anyone interested in bowling should meet on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Lake Worth Lanes on Dixie Highway.

An intramural basketball meeting will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Intramural karate and scuba will be offered again this term. Anyone who is interested in these or any other intramural sports should contact Roy Bell or stop in the intramural office in the gym.

season is scheduled for Feb. 26. The team will face competitors from many community colleges, four-year colleges and universities throughout the state. Match locations will range from as far north as Titusville, west to Cape Coral and south to Miami.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team can call Simon at the country club, 968-1300.

The 1981 edition of the PBJC women's golf team is gearing up for the winter term. Coach Debbie Ruday's Pacers are coming off an excellent year in which they won the state junior college title. The season's opening match is Feb. 23-25 at the University of South Florida. All-American Julie Kintz heads a strong contingent of returning players.

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— William E. Watts —

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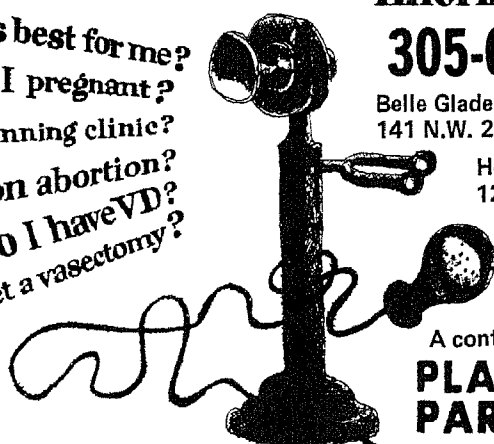
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Where can I get a vasectomy?



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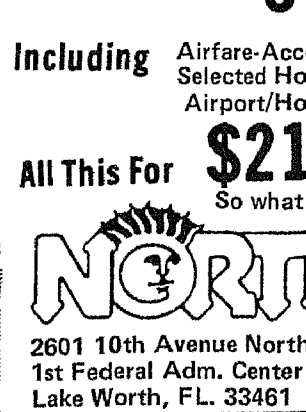
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Beachcomber

Vol. XLH No. 14

Monday, January 26, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

SGA in turmoil

McDowell, 4 senators resign

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

After weeks of infighting, an attempted impeachment /special election and an apparent reconciliation, the PBJC Student Government Association (SGA) was rocked this week by the resignation of Vice President Bruce McDowell, Treasurer Todd Schupper and at least four members of the senate.

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22, McDowell announced the following statement: "Due to irreconcilable differences with the leadership of student government, I feel it is in the best interests of Palm Beach Junior College to resign my position as vice president of the Student Government Association." Just six days earlier, McDowell and SGA President Ed Rigolo had apparently cleared up their difference of opinions that nearly resulted in a special election for the office of president.

Along with McDowell and Schupper, Senators Donna Culbertson, Belinda Bray, Tracey Ryan and Debbie Harrell resigned for various other reasons. More resignations were expected. The latest announcements further added to a turbulent year for the SGA in which only Rigolo remains from the original executive board.

In May 1980, Richard Kochersperger, Rigolo, Jennifer Hendrickson, and Alycia Letiziano ran unopposed for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the executive board. This fall, when Letiziano did not return to school, Schupper was named treasurer.

September elections went smoothly with an above average voter turnout. On Oct. 6, Kochersperger resigned as president due to personal reasons. Rigolo, a sophomore, was named his successor and

McDowell, a freshman senator, was named vice president. On Oct. 23, Hendrickson resigned as secretary to devote more time to other activities. Freshman Senator Shelly Meyer was named to replace her. Meyer remains SGA secretary.

Over the months they worked together, a rift developed between McDowell and Rigolo. At a Jan. 13 senate meeting, McDowell made a proposal to hold a special election for president open to anyone including himself and Rigolo. The senate voted 9-0 in favor of the special election.

At an executive board meeting on Jan. 14, McDowell asked Rigolo to resign. Rigolo refused and the board voted 3-1 in favor of a special election. At this point, Donald W. Cook, adviser of the SGA, and Robert C. Moss, dean of student activities met with McDowell on two successive nights and appeared to have settled the conflict.

Schupper, the sophomore treasurer, arranged a meeting for Jan. 23 between McDowell and Rigolo to settle their conflict. A list was drawn up and the two came to a "gentleman's agreement" admitting that any kind of scandal would ruin the image of the SGA. "I'm going to try to work with him," McDowell said. "We're putting our personal feelings aside and trying to work with and for the students." On the same day, sophomore Senator Donna Culbertson resigned to devote more time to academics.

On Monday, Schupper announced his resignation. "Because I feel that my effectiveness and efficiency are severely curtailed by those who do not have the best interests of the SGA at heart, I am forced to resign the office of treasurer of the Student Government Association," Schupper said. Ryan also resigned Monday, citing her cheerleading and other factors

as her reasons.

By Thursday, all problems seemed to be worked out. "We have come to an agreement. So far it's working fine," Rigolo said. "I wasn't hearing any complaints and if I don't know how people feel, I can't do anything about it. We're trying to forget what happened."

Moss said that anytime a



staff graphic by James Smith

group of people work as closely together as the SGA does, there are bound to be conflicts. "A difference of opinions of this type is not an unusual occurrence in the student government over the years," he said. "When you have four strong people working together for a common cause, friction results. Only time will tell if everything is worked out." Moss added that they had made a sincere effort to work out their problems.

Cook said basically the same thing Moss did and added that the SGA is a Volunteer organization and if you want to resign, you're free to do so. "It's unfortunate, but these things happen," he said. "I hope everyone involved has learned something."

Bray resigned on Thursday, also because of personal reasons. On Friday, Harrell, the president pro tem, announced her resignation, further complicating the troubled state of the SGA.

Elections for next year's executive board will be held in late April or early May. McDowell has declined to

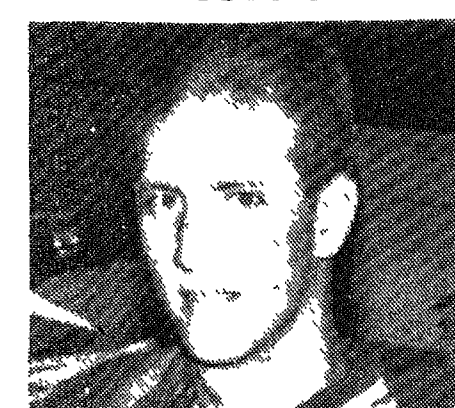
comment on whether or not his name will be on the ballot.

Despite the controversy, the semester continues and Rigolo has several new plans in the works. "I'm starting a judicial branch of the government, intercampus meetings and am appointing advisers to help me get a better understanding of how the students feel," he said. Intercampus meetings, involving all four campuses, will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria and will allow the students to get more involved in the student government.

Homecoming activities are complete and promise to be the best in the three years since homecoming was reinstituted. Among the many activities are a battle of the bands, wheelchair basketball, PTK Gong Show, two baseball games, the homecoming basketball game and ceremonies, a celebrity softball game, homecoming picnic and many more.

Despite the mass resignations, the student government is forging on to new, hopefully better, days ahead.

Inside



Eric Call, a sophomore at PBJC, was drafted in the 12th round by the New York Yankees. Story, page 8

Erling appointed vice president

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Dr. Elisabeth Erling, dean of special services at PBJC, was unanimously appointed vice president of special services by the board of trustees in their January meeting. She is the first woman to hold the position of vice president in the history of PBJC.

Dr. Erling has been at PBJC since 1956. She joined the faculty as a physical education teacher and later became the department's first chairman. She was named dean of special services in 1978.

EDITORIALS

Fans still mourning

Lennon's death a lesson in gun control

Shortly before his death, John Lennon was asked how he felt about living in New York. "It's really great, no one bugs you. I can go into a restaurant without any worry of being hassled."

After his tragic death questions began to arise about the people and circumstances surrounding the fatal shooting.

What about Yoko? What will happen to Mark David Chapman? What about New York State's tough handgun law?

In Manhattan, public service announcements hang in subways and public buildings reminding New Yorkers that they face up to a 20-year prison term if they are convicted of carrying a handgun. It has been said that New York has the toughest handgun law in the country.

Such a law was enacted in



Photo by Bruce McDowell

This picture was taken Dec. 14, outside Lennon's Palm Beach mansion where fans gathered in prayer, six days after his death.

New York because of a constitutional right had been abused. The murder of John Lennon is not just another example of such abuse, it is a statement — a glimpse of the

reality that plagues this nation's major cities every day.

There are those who have

maintained that the passage of a federal gun control law would automatically be a contradiction of the fundamental right that Americans have to possess and bear

firearms.

If anything, Lennon's murder has served to force each and every one of us to take a closer look at Article II of the Constitution. Perhaps the right should now more aptly be labeled a privilege.

The contribution to the world of music that John Lennon made cannot be ignored. It should never be forgotten.

It is true that we as a nation can no longer afford to change our minds from one minute to the next on Constitutional matters. This has been best demonstrated by our government's interference in our everyday affairs.

However, it is perhaps a well thought out and constructive gun control law that could have saved the life of John Lennon as well as other creative and vibrant people who have tried to make our lives a little bit better.

called His people to war

continuously in history to oppose evil nations and evil forces seeking to destroy righteousness on earth, references too numerous to list. He came "not to bring peace — but the sword" against evil when mankind rejected Him (Luke 12:51). But when He comes to reign totally and in supreme sovereignty, there will be perfect peace, men will beat their swords into plowshares and learn war no more. Until then, "fight the good fight of faith!"

(5) The prophets — read any of them for the facts — speak loudly and clearly against social evils and for social reforms. All society is clearly regulated in Scripture. Any departures from God's rules only bring disaster. We do care for the poor and those incapable of caring for themselves, but not for the indolent, the wanton, girls who deliberately "have babies so the government will take care of me." We do not hand out unemployment checks as long as work is available in the "help wanted" columns. And it is the local community's responsibility to care for its own — rather than losing money through a hundred hands of the bureaucracy.

(6) Women were created unto honor and respect as the physically weaker ones in the androgenous relationship. In marriage, each submits to the other, loving one another as Christ loves His Body, the Church. They lead God-fearing industrious lives buying and selling with full confidence of (her) husband (Proverbs 31). They lead exemplary lives teaching and nurturing the next President or Billy Graham —

what a responsible position! At all times, she practices "whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men" (Col. 3:23). If men functioned in their God-given capacity, no woman would even think ERA. Jesus, the Man of God, said, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone..." "Love your neighbor as yourself...Go and sin no more" — and you, too, will be a part of the Moral Majority.

Most cordially,
Mary Stanton, Ed. D.
Part time Instructor at PBJC

Dear Dr. Stanton,
Despite your allegations to the contrary, the editors of the Beachcomber do indeed check facts before "rehashing" them [around here we call that journalism]. Unfortunately, it appears that you have not taken the time to check your facts.

The constitution of the United States reads, and I quote:
"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

This passage does include "freedom from religion" as well as freedom of religion. This position has been consistently upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, which exists solely for the purpose of interpreting the Constitution. The Christian Ten Commandments are indeed inscribed on the wall of the Supreme Court; what you fail to point out in your letter is that the Code of Hammurabi and the Roman Civil Code are also inscribed on the walls of the Supreme Court. This does not imply that our society is ruled by any of these legal systems, although it is indeed descended from them. Our society is ruled by the Constitution — that is why we have a constitution — if your assertion of biblical rule were



true, we would have no need for a Constitution and a Supreme Court; we could rely on the Christian Bible and an Inquisition Tribunal. Fortunately, that is not the case.

The founding fathers were not Christians, at least not in the sense that your letter would indicate. They were predominantly andy pantheists and atheists, concerned with avoiding the Puritan extremism that had preceded them — the same Puritan totalitarianism that it would appear you are advocating.

We are printing your letter out of a sense of community responsibility — despite the fact that we strongly disagree — and to give you a chance to air your views. That is the duty of a free press in a free society. We would not attempt to hamper your philosophies, nor would we attempt to abridge YOUR religious freedom. We would ask you to do the same and respect the rights of those members of society [i.e. women, gays, communists, Buddhists, etc.] whose views and morals are different from your own.

The Editors

STAFF
Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff Falls, Jeffery McDowell, Ted Hurt, Tony Rizzo, Jim Smith, Kathi Anderson, Robin Aurelius, Claire Horner, Bernadette King, Jackie Walls, Gerald Messengill, Lisa Lautainen, Leslie Fitchett, Onnoles Hinson, Randy Rospond.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

SPEAK OUT

Moral majority

Dear Editors:

Suzie and John Q. Public are all too often swayed by the media. Cartoons and critiques from self-appointed authorities notoriously malign good issues. Suzie and John accept the message of an editorialized caricature without challenging the truth or checking out the facts.

Editors read ideas from other editors or columnizers, accept what they want and never check facts before rehashing it. And so garbage piles higher around us.

Now let's get a few facts straight from the source.

(1) Somewhere along the line someone has forgotten the actual meaning of Constitution and its "Preamble," our "Flag Salute," the National Anthem, every piece of money and the National/State seals declare belief in Jehovah-God, Creator and Sustainer of our great nation. Carved into the walls of our Supreme Court are the Ten Commandments for righteous conduct regulation. And engraved indelibly and irrevocably on every heart of every American is the cognizance of Almighty God — else why bother fighting Him if He doesn't so exist?

(2) The only separation of church and state our founding fathers considered was the establishment of a particular denomination as the State Religion similar to that in Sweden or England. If you hold yourself as a Judeo-Christian person and you vote,

you are blending church and state; if you salute the flag or sing the "Star Spangled Banner," you are not separating church and state. The Moral Majority is a cross-section of all Judeo-Christian America (with or without a church). We are not establishing any kind of religion — only asking America to return to its founding principles of decency, morality and righteousness in conduct and education.

(3) All of us are guaranteed "freedom of religion" but if we are being denied that right, as though the Constitution reads, "Freedom from religion." We are guaranteed "no prohibiting of free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech" (Article I of the Constitution); but we have recently been denied the right to have voluntary prayer in our classroom. One student "felt uncomfortable," complained and all other students are denied the right — "prohibiting freedom of religion." But that is all right and acceptable!

(4) The Man of our editorial's last paragraph (Beachcomber, Nov. 17) established capital punishment when He announced, "Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God had God made man" (Genesis 9:6). Remember, He is the Living Word and Author of all Scripture! The Son of Man

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
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Palm Beach Junior College
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PBJC secures new chief; manager warms kitchen

By Michele Kurtzoff
Editor

While the holiday season found most people out buying gifts and celebrating, two individuals were busy preparing for their new jobs at PBJC.

New Chief of Security Charles Kubinski will fill the void left by Harvey Bertram and Dave Gruender will replace cafeteria manager Joe Nasti.

A former police officer from Watertown, N.Y., Kubinski moved to Florida about seven months ago. Not familiar with the area, he was tipped off about PBJC through friends.

Although he has been on campus a short time, Kubinski notes the security department is in need of change.

I can see where a lot of alterations are needed which I intend to effect in the very near future. I am going to attempt to upgrade the



Chief of Security Charles Kubinski (left) and Cafeteria Manager Dave Gruender (right).

security department," explained Kubinski.

Aware that he would encounter many students, faculty members and administrators daily, Kubinski plans "to get around and meet all the people because this is the only way we can operate."

Kubinski is married and the father of one son.

A graduate from the University of Missouri, Gru-



Photos by Bruce McDowell

ender is the man in charge of the cafeteria.

Not happy, he had to increase the prices of many food products, Gruender had no choice because of the rise of inflation. "Soda has gone up from \$2.88 a gallon to \$4.52. Coffee and entrees have also gone up. I lowered several items like salad and burgers," he said.

PTK pledge week ends

By Claire Horner
Staff Writer

Wanted: Enthusiastic PBJC students who enjoy a challenge, can work hard when called upon, and don't mind an occasional keg party. This was the objective of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Pledge Week, Jan. 18-23. During this time, Delta Omicron, the central campus chapter of the national honor fraternity for community and junior colleges was seeking new members for the winter semester.

Eligible students are those who are currently enrolled, have accumulated 12 or more hours of study and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better.

Although there is a grade requirement, it is clear that

"intellectual snobs" need not apply. PTK is a service organization made up of well-rounded students who are expected to become involved as much as possible in the wide variety of activities, both college and community related that the organization takes up. Among these are weekly bake sale, car washes, a blood drive, a campout, a fine arts festival, a Gong Show and numerous other endeavors. As PTK puts it, "If it's fun and worthwhile, we do it."

Demands on members are high but rewards are equally great. Members develop a closeness and friendship that lasts a lifetime. They have parties and get-togethers, attend state and national conventions, and generally

have a good time. They also get a lot accomplished. Delta Omicron has been one of the top 10 chapters in the nation for the past two years thanks to the dedication of its members and sponsors.

Jan. 23 was the deadline to join for this semester. New pledges will be initiated in a candlelight ceremony Feb. 1. However, anyone who meets the requirements can still get involved and get a head start on initiation next semester. The PTK office is in BA 131, or any of the officers can be contacted. They are: Cathy Cianelli, president; Kathy Bloodworth, vice president; Dottie Meister, secretary; Dave Netzorg, treasurer; Celeste Provisi, membership reporter; and Carole Kringle, historian.

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Campus Combings

PBJC health fair

By Bernadette King
Staff Writer

The PBJC Health Services held its annual health fair on Jan. 20 and 21 in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There were 16 different health agencies from the community represented.

The agencies' purpose is to let the public know what various health programs are available. Most of the agencies are set up so that those who can't afford medical attention can be assisted in receiving help.

The following are the health agencies who participated, and if further information is needed, feel free to notify these agencies at their given numbers.

Dental Health Clinic.....	439-8097
The Red Cross.....	833-7711
Crisis Line.....	588-1121
Mental Health Association of Palm Beach County.....	832-3755
Family Chiropractor.....	586-3294 or 626-6711
Hearst Association of Palm Beach County.....	655-8155
Palm Beach Regional Visiting Nurse.....	689-7862
The Women's Medical Clinic.....	684-1600
Arthritis Foundation.....	845-6101
Sexual Assault Association Project.....	837-2073 or 833-RAPE
Cancer Society.....	655-4611
Eckankar "Spiritual Teaching".....	793-6025
Planned Parenthood.....	655-7984
Palm Beach County Health Department.....	837-3144

Arsenic and Old Lace

By Bill Branca
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College Senior Group theater will perform "Arsenic and Old Lace" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the PBJC Auditorium.

This is the first production of the Senior Group Theater that consists of actors and technicians over the age of 55.

"Tickets are going well," said Jill Joyal, who is selling them in the PBJC box office Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All but the last three rows have been sold for the Saturday, Jan. 31 performance. There are still seats left for the Friday, Jan. 30 opening-night performance. All evening performances start at 8:15 p.m.

"We've been so fortunate that persons with such expertise in acting, set design, carpentry and all the other stagecraft details so important to the play came out for our first production," says Nancy Goodwin, who's directing the play.

This is the first production of the PBJC Senior Group Theater. For ticket information call 439-8141.

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FEATURES

Talking Heads remain in the spotlight

By Bill Meredith
Editor

The Talking Heads are a band as hard to categorize as they are to criticize. Attracting a huge cult following as a new wave band upon their musical debut in '77, they have since leaned farther and farther toward funk.

Al Green's "Take Me to the River" has given the Heads substantial FM airplay since '78, while last year's "Life During Wartime" was a bona fide new wave/disco hit single. The song was taken from the album "Fear of Music," which itself was laden with funk rhythms.

Not as much, though, as "Remain in Light," The Talking Heads' latest effort. This LP has a decidedly funk/African feel, and is split by the funk (1) and African (2) sides.

The funk side begins with "Born Under Punches," a reggae-ish and repetitious

number with choppy rhythm and wild, distorted lead guitar. Vocalist David Byrne interjects with some of the album's better lyrics, including "take a look at these hands...the hands of a government man...they're passing in-between...and the beat goes on."

"Crosseyed and Painless" uses percussion to the fullest, producing "Remain in Light's" most danceable moments. Cowbell and wood block follow Tina Weymouth's fine bass line, as well as swirling backing vocals, keyboards and guitar. "The Great Curve" also uses a full barrage of instruments, but with less result. Trumpets and bongos are buried under the layered vocals and dueling guitars of Byrne, Jerry Harrison and Adrian Belew.

Side one's danceability carries over to side two momentarily with "Once in a Lifetime," the album's best African/funk crossover experiment. Swirling keyboards give a bit of a waterfall effect as the bass and vocals are highlighted. The lyrics are mostly nonsensical as with much of the album, but are witty—particularly when Byrne shouts "This is not my beautiful wife!"

"Houses in Motion" leads

off the disc's African section with Byrne's talking introduction. Interesting trade-off vocals follow a simple bass and drum scheme, and a distorted trumpet solo helps break up the monotony. "Seen and Not Seen" contains an entirely spoken vocal, hand claps, and playful keyboard and guitar interjections. The lyrics, describing a man's trying to change his facial structure, are among the LP's strangest.

The best of the Africa-influenced tunes is "Listening Wind," which tells the tale of a native's revenge on the outsiders who have invaded his village. A tabla introduction is followed by jagged guitar riffs and drowsy, harmonized vocals which haunt the listener.

The weirdest tune, "The Overload," is saved for last, as usual. A slew of strange sounds come from everywhere but the droning guitar, although monotonous, has the best effect.

While definitely for special tastes, "Remain in Light" has thus far been both a commercial and critical success. The list of guest musicians (Nona Hendryx, Brian Eno, Jose Rossy and Robert Palmer) is impressive, as is Brian Eno's crisp

production. The only people who may not appreciate this effort are the early Talking Heads fans.

But what next? The Talking Heads have gone about as far as they can go with funk, so

maybe an all-African LP? Whatever the outcome, the chances are that the next album will also be a good one. The Heads are one of the most innovative and least trendy bands in rock.



Brando, Gielgud and Keller save the Formula

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

"The Formula" is an intrinsically worthless exploitation film, but the extraordinary efforts of Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller and John Gielgud manage to make it an entertaining experience in spite of a putrid script and a non-acting performance by George C. Scott.

"The Formula" was written and produced by Steve Shagan, based on his trashy bestseller of the same name. John Avildsen, of "Rocky" and "Slow Dancing In The Big City" was

hired to direct (at least that's what the credits call it). The only noteworthy thing about Avildsen's direction is that he manages to keep it moving fast enough to keep us from realizing how silly the plot is until we're out of the theatre.

The plot is about a formula for synthetic fuel perfected by the Nazis during WWII and the concealment of this formula by the American oil companies to further their own financial interests. This in itself is all too believable, but the contrived circumstances which lead George C.

Scott, an L.A. detective, to Germany in search of this formula are ludicrous at best. Scott, whose dramatic career is highlighted by such artistic accomplishments as "Patton", "The Hustler," and "Dr. Strangelove," is unfortunately rather insipid in "The Formula." He's playing the same self-righteous character that he portrayed in the abysmal "Hardcore"; what was simply a cheap performance in "Hardcore" is downright embarrassing in "The Formula."

Fortunately, Marlon Brando is superb as the villainous oil company

executive. Although only on screen for a mere 20-25 minutes, he completely dominates his performance—alone is worth the price of admission. Marthe Keller, of "Black Sunday" and "Superman" is quite good as Scott's German connection. John Gielgud is delightful in a cameo as a deranged Nazi scientist.

Despite the occasional insipidity of Scott and a trite script, "The Formula" manages to be reasonably good, fast-paced entertainment — just don't expect anything more.

Horoscope

By
Echezzel

Greetings! May the rings of Saturn bring warmth to your heart, and Uranus to your enemies. If there be any among you who has not yet heard of Ehc, please allow me to introduce myself. Beyond the great mountain, into the eclipse of night I live. My wife is the stars, and my mistress the Earth. Follow me, yes, into the geometry of triangular understanding.

Virgo—Waste not; you heap good food in the cafeteria garbage cans, while other starve. The One of the night watches. BEWARE!

Gemini—Try smiling, your brothers and sisters are in pain, and you can help...all men are equal.

Capricorn—The salmon swims upstream. Listen to him, and rely not on the unworthy. You are wise. Note the pond of life.

Cancer—Pardon my baseless but; "Hit on a Libra, NOW!" Look around you, where does the pink glow of the sunset hide?

Scorpio—Be silent, and listen for a change. The Earth revolves with or without you.

Aquarius—Your independence is strangling you. The crimson cavern awaits in warmth.

Libra—If you want to mess with somebody's head, look to the hunger of Cancer.

Taurus—Give a Pisces a break!!! You are breaking his big Dipper. Look to yourself for the help you need.

Leo—The Stars say resist the draft. Look to the mild-mannered teacher with hair of snow to help you.

Pisces—Rely not on false stimulants. Nature has provided the answer.

Sagittarius—Break a leg. If you ever get tired of running in circles, try right angles. You will find the result is the same. Nowhere.

Aries—Look to the protection of the Earth. The stars blanket the Earth, and the Ozone is still intact. Breathe not the death of hairspray.

Poet's Corner

From Wisdom to Wit

Of all profound thoughts ever had,
The mold was already in cast;
Like delicate wings to the highest tree,
Unreachable, many times before passed.
As unexpected as the revelation comes,
So is the discovery of it as written;
As a gust of breath blows off the dust,

Of a book so very well hidden.
And so in the minds of the greatest beings,
Is revealed a common connection;
Twisting and turning and flopping about,
The mind seeks out the question.
Finding an answer and shouting it loud,
In death the answer is destined.

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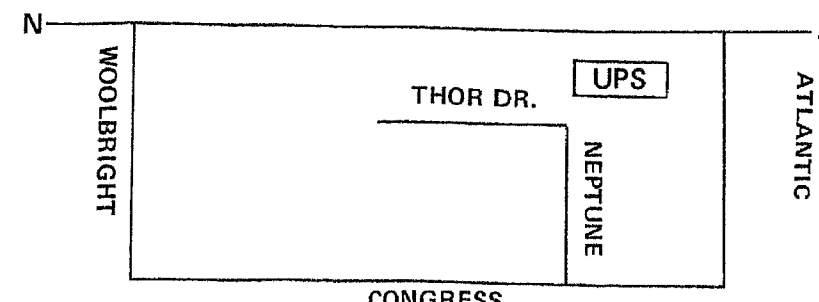
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The Dates: Maynard Ferguson- Sunday Feb. 8, 1981. Count Basie- Sunday, March

1, 1981. Buddy Rich- Sunday, April 5, 1981.

The Time: All Concerts 8 p.m.

The Place: Palm Beach Kennel Club, Congress and Belvedere, West Palm Beach.

Ticket Price: Series tickets reserved seating: \$17.50. Individual concert tickets: \$7.50.

Tickets Available: All Bass ticket outlets including: All Jean's Etc., Peaches, Rock of Ages, Q Records and Tapes and Spec's Music Stores. Tickets also available through mail order. Send check or money order to: Fantasma Productions, 3713 South Dixie, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33405. Att: Big Band Series

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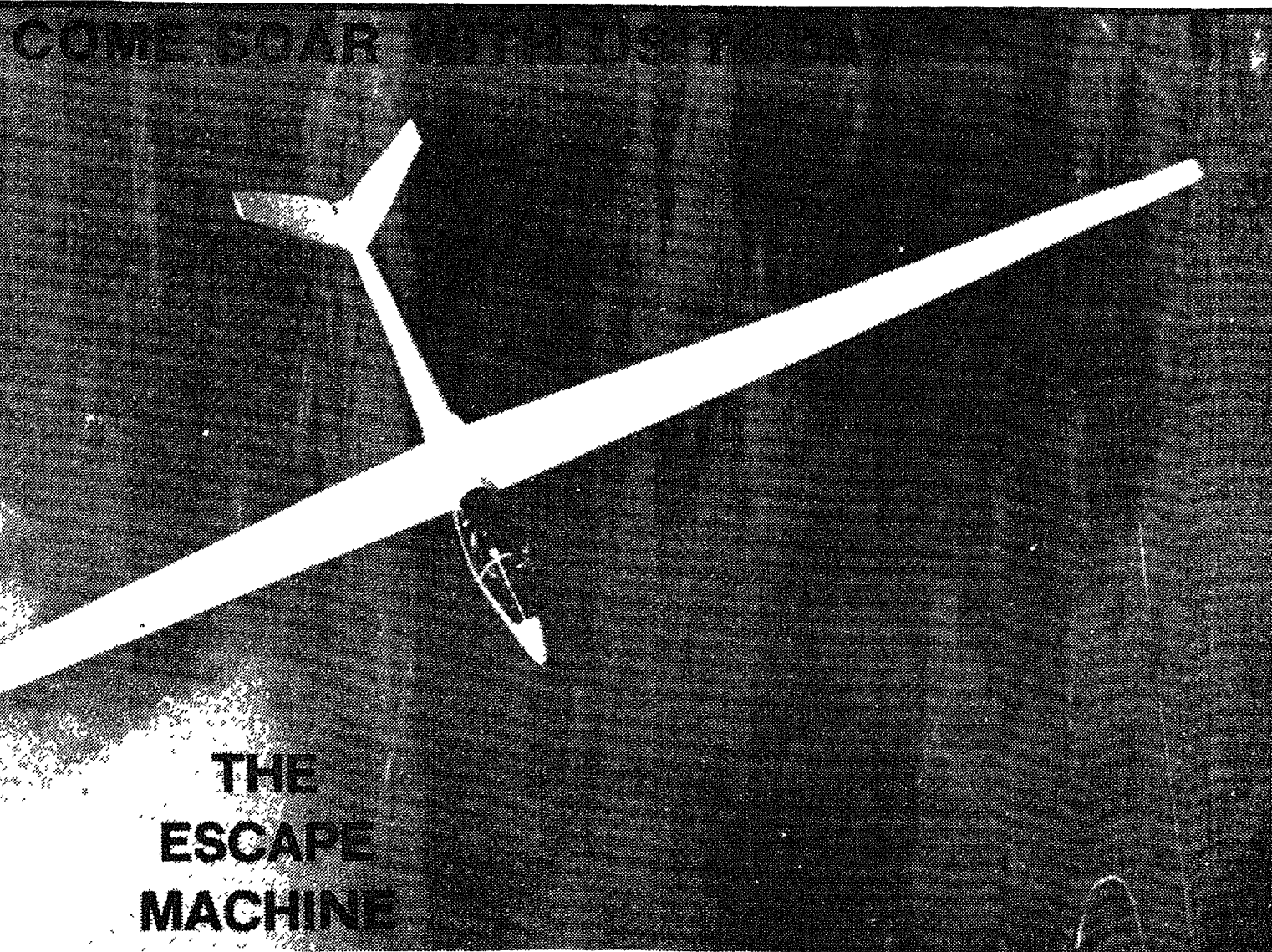
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6 - Beachcomber Monday, January 26, 1981

What will the future hold for Palm Beach Junior College?

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

You might have missed it, but last week, Jan. 18-24, was the first annual Florida Community College Week. And Florida's oldest community college, Palm Beach "Junior" College was basking in the glory of its rich tradition.

Now I'm not about to spew forth a long-winded chronology of PBJC's history; I'm sure you've heard all that before. Not that the school's history is not worth repeating. From its founding in 1933 to last year's half-mill referendum, PBJC has enjoyed a distinguished 47 years.

But what will the future hold? What changes will occur in the next 25 years? The following is a realistic look into the future at what could be in the year 2008, Palm Beach Junior College's 75th anniversary.

PBJC has divided into four separate campuses similar to Miami-Dade with PBJC South, PBJC North and PBJC Glades challenging PBJC Central for supremacy in academics, athletics and community service. The auditorium on the central campus was renamed Watson B. Duncan III Auditorium following the retirement of a great man in 1990. Enrollment topped 60,000 for the four facilities.

Edward M. Eissey retired as president in 1984 to run for governor. He lost, but returned to win the office in 1988. Eissey returned as a part-time physical education instructor in 1993.

After realizing that the average student is over 30-years-old and a mature adult, the

administration eliminated the attendance policy. Bolstered by new funding and facilities, PBJC won 27 state titles and 14 national titles in five intercollegiate sports. The Aquahol project in the early '80s produced a breakthrough in gasohol development.

The Student Government Association was restructured eliminating past difficulties and giving the student body a strong voice in school policy. Dusty Rhodes took the head coaching job at a major university and quickly established a national powerhouse. Twelve of Rhodes' former players eventually made the major leagues.

Continuing education continued to expand at an incredible rate. The college acquired vending machines with a special feature....they worked. The basketball program licked its ineligibility problem by utilizing special counselors to work with athletes with grade difficulties. They also packed the gyms at the four campuses as a rivalry developed between the four colleges.

Grades were done away with as students were encouraged to study and learn at their own pace. The pass-fail system caught on and soon most state colleges adopted it. Creative arts were expanded to a point where PBJC was continually producing great artists, actors and writers.

By 2008, the paper this article is printed on will probably be obsolete and we will be living in a world of inconceivable technology. What part PBJC will play in the community is very much open to question. One thing is for sure, Palm Beach Junior College will forever serve its students in a big way.

Campus street renamed

By Kim Davis
News Editor

In other news, a request by student government association (SGA) to change the name of Fraternity Drive, a street on the campus, was approved. In a letter to President Ed Eissey, Bruce McDowell, former vice president of the SGA, wrote: "We, the students of Palm Beach Junior College, wish to further

honor Watson B. Duncan III by having a street on this campus named in his honor — 'Duncan's Way.' We are very proud of Mr. Duncan and we feel this is one way we can show our appreciation to all his good work which he has done here at Palm Beach Junior College."

North Campus News

By Robin Aurelius
North Campus Correspondent

The Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at PBJC North will have a social to welcome new members on Jan. 28 from 6-7 p.m. and Feb. 1 from 4-5 p.m. at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

The office of vice president

has been vacant since Christmas when Mike McKie took over the presidency after the resignation of Lee Johnson. Other PTK officers are as follows: Joy Mostad, secretary; Pete Harrison, treasurer; Mike Marrotte & Heidi Johnson, activities chairpersons; and Phyllis

Hough, publicity chairperson. Francis Barton is the fraternity sponsor.

Upcoming events for PTK are the installation of new members in February, the annual election of officers, a Goodwill drive and the National PTK Convention on March 26-29 in Houston, Texas.

"We hope to encourage the newly joining members in running for an office since many of this year's officers will be graduating this semester," said McKie. "I also hope that some of the new members will join us in Houston this year for the national convention."

"DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER" PHI THETA KAPPA'S UPCOMING EVENTS

● INITIATION of NEW MEMBERS ●

Sunday, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. — SAC Lounge

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● GONG SHOW ●

Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

● AUDITIONS ●

will be held
Monday, Feb. 2 & Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.
in the SAC Lounge

Diabetes tests

Diabetes screening tests will be given at PBJC every Tuesday in February on the central campus (Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24) and at the north campus on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The program is co-sponsored by the PBJC Central Health Clinic and the Mid-County Medical Center, and is open to the public. The tests are non-fasting, finger-prick tests, and results are immediate. The fee is \$2. Appointments should be made in advance by calling Mary Cannon, LPN, at 439-8066.

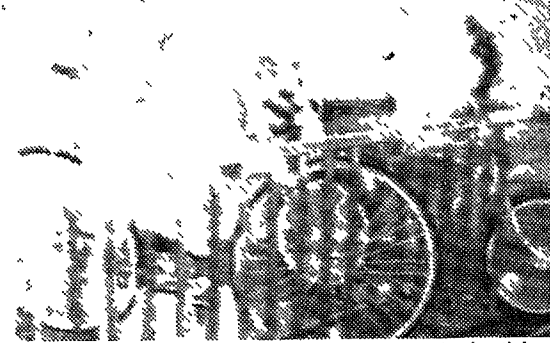


Photo by Lissa Lautlauer

A painting by Connie Rudy, one of the many on display in the Faculty Art Exhibition in the Humanities Gallery through Jan. 30.

Campus Combings

Winter enrollment rises

A spectacular 23.1 percent increase at PBJC South led the entire college to a solid 6.9 percent increase in winter term enrollment, according to Charles Graham, registrar.

Overall enrollment, released by Graham, show 10,683 students compared to 9,943 at the same point in the semester last year. PBJC South increased from 1,163 to 1,512.

"An unusual feature of winter term enrollment," Graham said, "is that PBJC Central increased by 8.2 percent, higher than the overall percentage increase."

"In recent years we have been accustomed to larger percentage increases at PBJC North and Glades, as well as at PBJC South, and an 8.2 percent increase at PBJC Central is unusual," Graham said.

PBJC Central went from 6,126 a year ago to 6,670 this year.

Circle K wins bedrace

PBJC Circle K was declared the winner of the Pepsi Intercampus Collegiate Bed Race. The victory, by default, means that Circle K will be sending a five-member team to further competition at the Daytona Speedway on Jan. 31. The racers' expenses will be paid by Pepsi and/or PBJC. If they win at Daytona, the Circle K team will receive a cash prize and a scholarship in their name to be given to a deserving PBJC student.

Athletic Spotlight

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Wearing a number 15 green and gold jersey and covering center field on the baseball diamond, 20-year-old, sophomore Nelson Rood gets the job done.

Born in West Palm Beach, Rood has lived on Jupiter Island all of his life and hopes that wherever his future may take him he can one day return to the area.

Rood started his baseball career at age eight and since then has won numerous awards, honors and all-star positions.

As a four year letterman from Jupiter Christian School, Rood was a walk-on freshman for the Pacer squad.

Rood is grateful for the experience he obtained last season, and feels that because of it he is playing a much better game. "Last year the majority of the team was sophomores; the freshmen didn't get much of a chance to break themselves in at this level of competition. This year we've got a lot of talent and we're in one of the toughest divisions in the nation. I think a lot of our game relies on experience," Rood said.

Rood also feels that a lot of the team's success is credited to coach Dusty Rhodes. "Dusty is one in a million. Without his encouragement and influence, we wouldn't be half the team we are," Rood said.

Although the NCAA hasn't offered scholarships yet, Rood has received several special interest letters from in and out-of-state universities.

As a second-year business major, Rood's alternative plan to baseball is to own and operate a landscaping business.

Along with Eric Call and Jeff Blair, Rood recently participated in the Junior College All-Star Game in Lakeland.



Photo by Bruce McDowell

PBJC tennis to begin Women try for 2nd national title....

By Steve Beverly
and Jackie Walls

Headed by coach Max Faquir and assisted by coach Tom Mullins, the PBJC men's tennis team begins its season on Feb. 14. Eight players will be chosen for scholarships, which include tuition and books.

Steve Schaerer, Jeff Cockerham, Roger Marcell, and Mike Knowles are returning for the Pacers. The team will also incorporate two players from Finland and two from Chile.

The team practices five days a week. An average practice consists of running two to three miles a day in addition to two hours of court drills and playing time.

The team will play 30 regular season matches as well as the district and state tournaments.

"I feel we have a strong, consistent team from top to bottom," said Mullins. "Our goal is

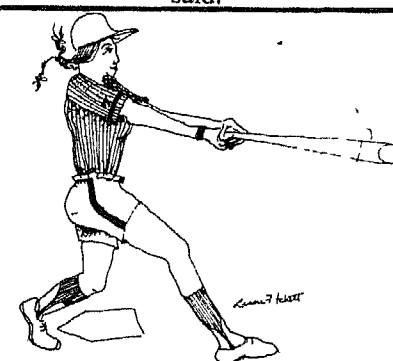
to win districts and go on to the state championships."

The PBJC women's tennis team is ready to start its 1981 season. Victory at the national tournament last year in Midland, Tex. gives the team more incentive to win the title this year.

Coach Julio Rive feels extremely optimistic about the new season. "My team is more dedicated than ever," Rive said.

All of the women are strong, experienced players. Members of the team include: Beverly Corbie, Gaby Irazabal, Ninka Paunovic, Andrea Rabzak, Lisa Shafer and Beau Wigley.

The team will be playing a 20 dual match schedule. They will also participate in the Early Bird Tournament held at Miami-Dade South in February. They have won this tournament for the past two years.



Softball state champions?

Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

The PBJC women's softball team will swing into action beginning Feb. 19. The team is headed by coach John Anderson, who is currently in his fourth year of coaching The Lady Pacers.

The last year in which a PBJC women's softball team won a state championship was 1974. However, that will change this year according to Anderson. He feels the team is so strong this year that they should take the state championship held at the University of South Florida, in Tampa.

Currently there are 18 girls on the team and Anderson feels he will not make any cuts. The team practices every day for three hours on the field in addition to a one mile run. One of the five miles run per

week must be completed in less than eight minutes.

"We have no one lady who is a superstar that will win us the state title," Anderson said. "We have 18 stars that will capture the state championship. Our motto is every Pacer is a star."

Twelve scholarships will be awarded this year which include books and tuition. "There is so much talent in the Palm Beach County area, I rarely go out of the county to recruit players," Anderson said.

For the past three years the team has finished in the top five of the state, losing to eventual champions Dade South and Lake City. However, Anderson feels that come April 23 in Tampa the Pacers will emerge No. 1.

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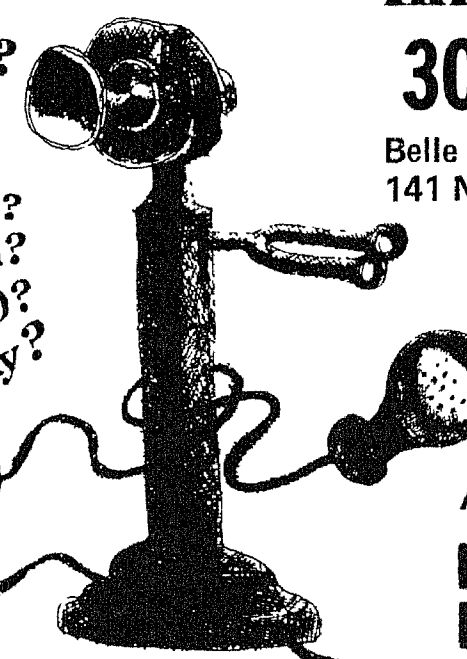
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SPORTS

Draftee Call, not a 'Dumb Jock'

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Eric Call, a recently drafted Pacer baseball player, totally shatters the "dumb jock" image in college sports. Call, who was drafted by the New York Yankees, intermixes a 3.1 scholastic ability with a .381 batting average.

"He's an all-around type and those are at a premium," head coach Dusty Rhodes said about his star first baseman. Call, who was a 12th round draft choice by the Yankees this year, previously turned down an offer by the Atlanta Braves in his freshman year.

"I was stunned," Call said when informed of being drafted. Not only was he excited but so was his family who kept the telephone lines busy informing relatives of the news.

Call, a Dade-North transfer and former Leonard High School graduate,

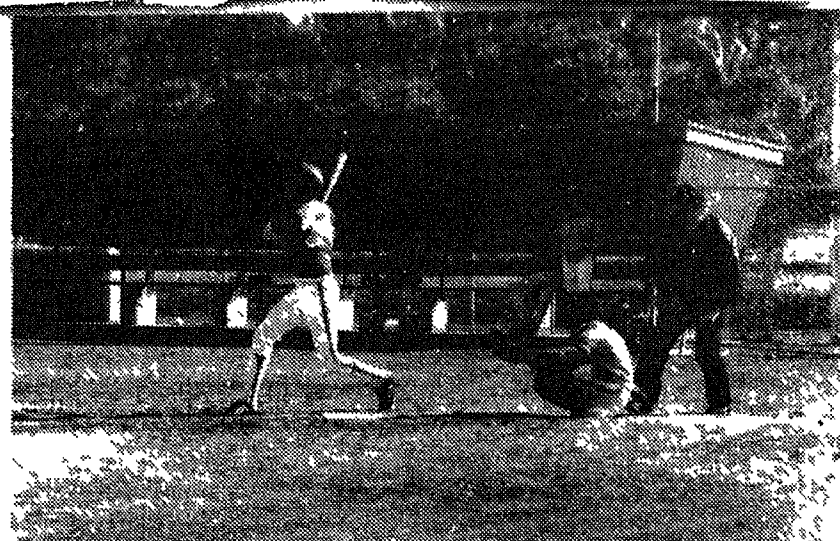
has literally burned up the bases in 12 games so far this year. Call has scored seven runs on eight hits, knocked in four runs and has one home run, all in 21 times at bat.

"He worked hard to get where he is and he's very dedicated. He's accomplished a lot," Rhodes said. "He's a good student and that's what people are looking for."

Majoring in journalism at PBJC, Call is a dedicated student. His plans include working towards a degree in journalism-broadcasting at the University of Florida.

"I want the degree to fall back on in case things don't work out in baseball," he said.

Call is the 17th baseball player from PBJC to be drafted into the major leagues. He was the 5th player drafted by the Yankees.



Eric Call adds to his .381 Batting Average

Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

PBJCers place in Orange Bowl Marathon

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

"I won't be running in a long distance run for quite a while," and "Before running again I'll have to think seriously about it," were just a couple of the comments made

by the four PBJC entrants who ran in the fourth annual Orange Bowl Marathon in Miami Jan. 17.

The marathon, which is one of the six toughest in the nation, consisted of a 23.2 mile

course through the city. It started at the Orange Bowl, trailed south to Coral Gables and turned back up north to the Orange Bowl.

Among the PBJC entrants, Ann Collins, a member of the

Basketball season progresses

The PBJC basketball season reaches its final stages with a home game Wednesday against Broward Central. Broward North defeated the Pacers 99-73 on Jan. 31. They then hosted Miami-Dade New World Center in a Saturday night game.

Through Wednesday's game, Coach Joe Ceravolo's Pacers posted a 2-3 conference and 12-8 overall record. Freshman John Braswell scored 28 and sophomore Ernie Morris added 16 against Broward North.

Prior to Wednesday's game, individual leaders were as follows: Scoring-Dennis Graham, 13.9 points per game; Louie Fuentes, 12.6; Braswell, 12.5; Barlow Hopson, 11.8; Chuck Pauldo, 11.5; Kerry Worthan, 11.6. Field goal percentage- Braswell, 67.9; Morris, 59.8; Hopson, 50.0. Free throw percentage- Worthan, 78.2; Pauldo, 77.2. Rebounding- Braswell, 7.7; Fuentes, 6.2; Pauldo, 5.6. Assists- Graham, 4.1.

Palm Beach Runners Association, finished first with a time of approximately 2:45. Second was Steven Brod of the dental department, with a time of 3:45. Hamid Faquir of the financial aid department, and sophomore, tennis player Steve Schaefer ran side by side and finished with a time of 4:07. "After the 13-mile marker I knew that we were going to finish," said Schaefer, and added that he never would have made it without Hamid.

Out of 3,000 participants, all the PBJC entrants finished in the top 40 percent.

Max Faquir and Roger Marcell from PBJC had planned to enter the run but couldn't due to illness and injury respectively.

The entry fee was \$6 and all participants received a T-shirt, free beer and yogurt.

Intramural news

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, the intramural basketball season starts. Games will be played in the gym starting 1:30 p.m. Magnum Force will play the Beachcomber Bombers and the Barnburners will play team 4.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m., coed bowling will begin at Lake Worth Lanes on Dixie Highway. Cost of bowling is \$2.10 every other week, which includes shoe rentals and three games of bowling. The league is limited to 10 teams

Trustees adopt college plan

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees adopted a college plan of 20 goals for improvements in their January meeting.

The plan, developed by faculty members, administrators, and trustees, is devised so as to achieve the goals in a five year period.

One of the goals of the plan includes improving staff morale. The most important factor involved in this goal is to increase salaries at the college so as to rank PBJC among the top 25 percent of the junior colleges in the state on a salary level. Other factors involved in improving faculty morale include updating facilities from the millage project and improving the collective bargaining process.

Another goal in the college plan is to study the feasibility of computerizing the registration of area high school seniors by installing computer systems in all area high schools. The plan calls for the computer system to be installed sometime during the 1980-81 school year.

The plan also contains a goal to offer all area

graduating high school seniors in the top 25 percent of their class a full scholarship to PBJC. The scholarship will require the student to maintain at least a 3.0 average. The goal will be accomplished through private funding.

A goal has also been developed that aims at measuring, understanding, and enhancing student retention. The goal includes a computerized system for student profiles, academic and graduation information and an academic monitoring system.

Other goals in the plan include the expansion of the activities of the Foundation and the Department of Resource and Development, the initiation of academic and student affairs related programs, and the implementation of construction processes on PBJC's north and south campuses.

There is also a goal planned to assess the present educational needs of the community. The assessment will determine educational programs desired by the community and a revision or elimination of programs as research indicates.



President Ed Essey

Graphic by James Smith

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. 1 No. 15

Monday, February 2, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

PBJC student government builds new foundation

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

The PBJC Student Government Association (SGA), jolted in recent weeks by resignation and alienation, has regained its footing and is "Building a foundation for the 80s," according to President Ed Rigolo.

"We're sticking to the basics and setting a foundation to build on," Rigolo said. "I feel SGA has been operating in the 60s; we're trying to bring it up to date into the 80s."

Vice President Bruce McDowell, Treasurer Todd Schupper and several senators have resigned recently due to conflicting differences.

Rigolo announced the ap-

pointment of Vice President Jim Lamb, who joins Rigolo and Secretary Shelly Meyer on the executive board. A treasurer has yet to be named. Three new senate members were also announced. Mark Pignato, Steven Terlizze and Mark Miller bring the number of senators up to 10.

Tracey Ryan and Belinda Bray reversed their decisions to resign from the senate, mostly due to a change in the time of the weekly senate meetings. Rigolo moved the meeting time from 1:00 to 12:45, allowing more senators to attend at least the majority of the meetings. Meetings are held every Tuesday.

The remaining senators are

Mark Stubbs, Deana Kepple, Al Benrubi, Rick Reinecker and James Poole.

The SGA held its first intercampus meeting Thursday at 2:00 giving Rigolo a chance to meet the various club leaders and get a better understanding of how the students feel. "I'd like to see closer organization," Rigolo said.

Plans for homecoming are moving along with clubs such as Phi Theta Kappa, Circle K and the Beachcomber lending a hand in the activities. Homecoming week comes to a climax with the Pacer-Broward North basketball game Feb. 14. A complete homecoming schedule will appear in next week's Beachcomber.



Photo By Bruce McDowell

Ed Rigolo, president of SGA, is "sticking to the basics."

Campus Combings- Student of the month

Miss Susan F. Drake, 18, daughter of Charles and Dale Drake of Boca Raton, has been named Palm Beach Junior College South Student of the Month for February, 1981. Announcement of the recipient by the Selection Committee came following a nomination made by Mr. Stafford Mooney, Social Science Instructor.

Susan distinguished herself by single-handedly organizing and implementing all phases of the recent "Silent Vigil" which was held on the Florida Atlantic University campus for the now released American hostages in Iran. Her efforts gave the community and the FAU and PBJC South students an opportunity to jointly express their concerns over this grave situation.

When Susan was contacted subsequent to the hostages release she said, "I am thrilled to pieces. Their freedom made the entire effort worthwhile and so rewarding."

Susan will soon complete her first year at Palm Beach Junior College South as a President's Scholar. Her academic goal is the study of law and her career goal is international government service.

Community scholarship

Information has been received by the Palm Beach Junior College Financial Aid Office about the non-renewable University of South Florida (USF) Community College \$1002 Scholarship for graduating sophomores of community/junior colleges, according to Hamid Faquir, Financial aid director.

Each participating community college will select its recipient, and applications — Graduating Sophomore Scholarship Applications — are available in the PBJC Financial Aid Office; the deadline for applying is Feb. 20.

Students applying must demonstrate superior academic achievement; leadership ability; apply to USF by March 1; be seeking a degree (a first-time summer enrollee/applicant can be considered for the Fall semester award.)

Applications for any other scholarships, grants, loans and College Work Program at USF must be submitted to the USF Office of Financial Aid before Feb. 1.



Pacer baseball

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team is off to a good start this season. Coach Dusty Rhodes is doing an excellent job with the team. Rhodes is pleased with the 8-4 record and is confident that the team will improve more as the season progresses. The team is playing with more unity and confidence, Rhodes said.

After 12 games, the team was batting .258 with 50 RBIs and 92 hits. The pitching staff had a 3.95 ERA with 59 strikeouts and 53 walks.

Team offensive leaders include - Batting: Dino Maniotis, .421; Eric Call, .381; Nelson Rood, .8. RBI: Tony Jackson, 7; Dino Maniotis, 7; John Hayden, 6; Stolen bases: Nelson Rood, 6; Doug Carpenter, 5; Robbie Thompson, 4.

Team pitching leaders include - ERA: Mark West, 3.00; Mark Baker, 3.38; Doug Ferguson, 3.86. Wins-Loses: Jorge Vega, 2-1; Sea Bauer, 1-0; Doug Ferguson, 1-0; Mark West, 1-0. Strike-outs: Jeff Blair 14; Mark West, 9; Mark Koisters, 9.

"The games we are playing now are preparing us for the conference games which start Feb. 13 against Miami-Dade South," said Eric Keller, assistant coach.

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By Business Patrio

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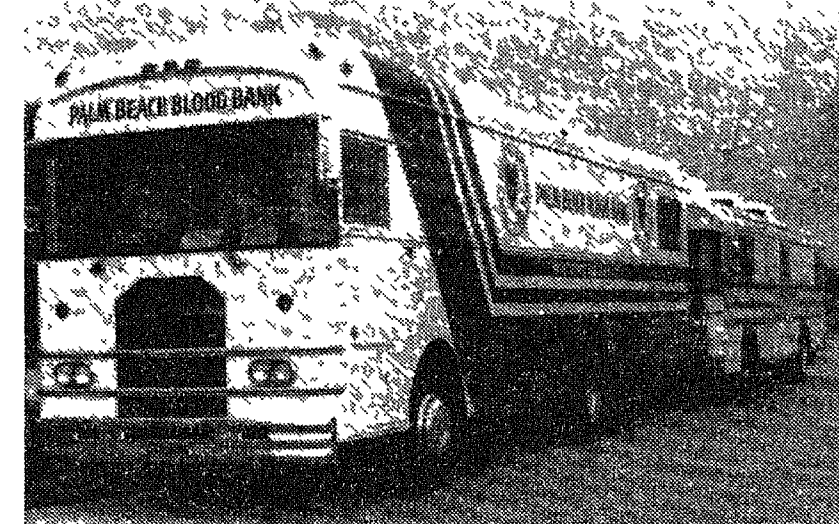
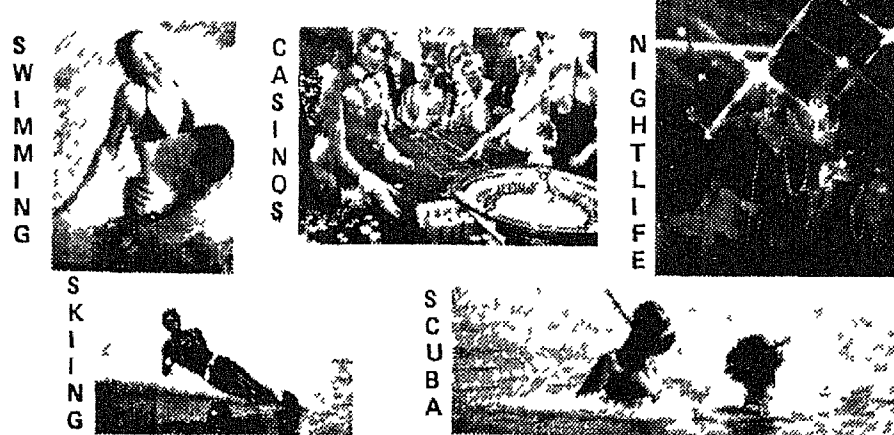
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The Blood Bank collected 108 pints of blood after visiting all four of the PBJC Campuses.

Photo By Ted Hurt

EDITORIALS

Office of the president needs re-evaluation

With the inauguration of a new president fresh in our minds it is time to take a long, hard look at the presidency. Not at the man who occupies the office, although Mr. Reagan certainly could stand a thorough looking over but at the office itself. Certain laws pertaining to the presidency and to the acquisition of the office are antiquated and should be changed.

It is becoming increasingly evident with each passing presidential election that the method which we use to elect the president should be abolished. Election by the Electoral College is an archaic system that has outlived its purpose.

The Electoral College was established in 1787 simply because those who conceived it felt the common man was not well enough informed to make a sensible choice for president. To remedy the situation they established a system which called for representation of each state by a delegation [the size of which depended on the respective state's population] of well-educated, well-informed men who would elect the president.

For the times, the system was a good one which served its purpose well. However, the introduction of instant mass communication has made the very reason the Electoral College was established obsolete. The public now has access to all the information necessary to make a sensible choice for president,

although sensibility doesn't always enter into it.

Under the Electoral College the votes cast in the larger states tend to have more importance than those cast in the smaller states. This fact alone is enough to discourage voter participation in the smaller states. And it was the Electoral College which made it possible for television networks to announce Ronald Reagan as the winner of the 1980 election while polling places were still open on the west coast.

It is time to abolish the Electoral College and begin electing the president by direct popular vote. This would improve voter turnout as the public would know that they are more directly involved in the election process. Also, the voter in Rhode Island would know that his vote counts every bit as much as the voter's in California.

Along with the abolishment of the Electoral College, lengthening the amount of time allotted for the public to vote would certainly increase voter participation. Every election high voter turnout is predicted and every election low voter turnout is the case. Why not leave the polling places open for three or four days? This method has been proven effective in other countries and would be just as effective in the United States.

Having the voting spread out over several days would diminish the chances of low voter turnout due to bad weather and would provide the



voter a much better chance of having time available to get to the polls. Another facet of having polling places open for several days that would increase voter participation is the fact that periodic news reports on which candidate is leading in the polling would encourage even more voting.

Another change necessary pertaining to the presidency concerns the term of the office. The idea of a one term-six year presidency is not a new one, but, never the less, is still a good idea.

The problem with the present four year term with the possibility of a second four year term was made evident in the Carter administration. When elected, a new president must spend the first year of his term getting acquainted with the job and finishing off old business left by the previous administration. By the start of the fourth year of his term the president must concern himself with re-election and begin campaigning. This leaves the president with only two years to actually do the job he was elected to do.

The argument against a six year

presidency stating that America could get stuck with a bad president for an extra two years was answered with the forced resignation, under public and political pressure of Richard Nixon. It will always be possible to rid the nation of a president that is doing the country more harm than good.

The argument against a one term presidency has been that America would be limited to only six years under a good president. While this is certainly a valid argument, it must be remembered that it hasn't been since Franklin Roosevelt that a president has enjoyed such an enormous popularity to warrant continuous re-election.

It is becoming evident that the executive branch of the government is slowly losing its equality with the legislative and judicial branches. If this trend continues there is a danger of the presidency becoming nothing more than a figurehead position as is the case of the Queen of England. The office of the president needs to be returned to the position of power and respect it was intended to command. The suggestions of change listed here would help to do just that.

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,
There's no better place to look for the transcendence of time and space than in Mr. Perez's French 2201 class that meets three mornings a week on the main campus.
The class spends part of its time back in the 17th century with Moliere's comedy, "Le Malade Imaginaire."

Not to be outdone on the presentation of events past, Mrs. Jones' Spanish class of the equivalent level, meeting the same mornings, dramatized some recent American history.
Ordinarily the class would be studying the conquistadores of Spain's past, but current history took precedence the day after the presidential inauguration.
Mrs. Jones started out with a sentence about the event, then the class took over with each member adding a line to the story. The event was chronicled in Spanish, but here's how it sounds in the bilingual version.

It was the humor of the

article that struck me, but the lessons of a great man that have sustained my educational pursuits. Thank You Watson B. Duncan for your gifts to students who have the hearts and minds to see into your Romantic and Realistic visions.
To each of you in either ENL 2015 or ENL 2020, treasure every moment and absorb every ounce of Duncan that you may. The association will be meaningful now, but will be morally invaluable as time passes.
With Kindest Regards, I am,
Mark Lindsey Mitchell

Mark Lindsey Mitchell

"Last night I went to el presidente's inauguration."
"I danced at the fiesta."
"Senor Sinatra was there."
"Senor Sinatra kissed Mrs. Reagan."

Now with a little egging on, the report was continued:
"Senor Sinatra took out a pistola."
"He fired a shot and the bullet hit his foot."
"The policia came."
"Then some amigos of Senor Sinatra crashed the party."

One thing led to another and with history passing through the eyes of 20-or-so students, the First Lady ran off with the limping Sinatra and the president was left saying mild cuss words.

"Oh, caracoles," (Oh, seashells!) said the new chief executive as the curtain lowered on the Spanish class.

While the intermediate students are indulging in history, be it fact or fancy, the first year students of both languages are no doubt heeding the words of the psychologists: live for today. A different breed they are. They live in the present for now at least. *Le temps present, ensemble et juntamente:* "I speak; you speak; he, she, it speaks...."
Mary Longo

Continuing education develops new center

By Tina Laird
Staff Writer

In an effort to help students and the community increase their awareness and understanding of cultures unlike their own, the Palm Beach Junior College Department of Continuing Education has developed the Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs.

The originators of the center, Dr. Elisabeth Erling and Dean Otis Harvey, invited twenty-five people from the community, who are of different nationalities, to serve as an advisory committee. Karin Roemers, President of Students for International Understanding, is the representative for PBJC, and serves as the committee's Secretary.

The main objectives of the center include, "providing students and the community with an opportunity to broaden the international and intercultural experiences," and "to provide

more effective inter-relationships between international students on campus."

How does the center plan to achieve these goals? The advisory committee meets twice a month to discuss ideas for activities that will get the students and the community involved. They are planning an International Festival to be held on campus. Also in the planning is a film festival, with two series of movies, in co-production with Norton Art Gallery. Some of the movies suggested include "The Godfather" and "America, America."

The center is also discussing future plans for community lectures, dances, and musical recitals, all for the purpose of providing better ethnic understanding among the school and community.

The center welcomes student's questions and suggestions. Please contact Karin Roemers through the Student's Affairs Office.

Arsenic And Old Lace

By Bill Branca
Staff Writer

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was performed at the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium over the weekend. This was the first production by the Senior Group Theater that consists of actors over the age of 55.

Nancy Goodwin was very pleased with her group's performance. "Everybody worked very hard, we've been fortunate to work with this special group of people all of which are over the age of 55 and come from across the country," she said.

The actors performance and stage design was very professional and left a lasting impression on spectators.



The Bruster sisters played by Pearl Singer and Kay Dinemam Photo by Bill Branca with nephew John played by Harold Sedy in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

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Faculty art

By Teresa Jackson
Staff Writer

PBJC art department faculty members have been exhibiting their works since Jan. 12 in the PBJC Humanities Building Gallery, under the direction of Reuben Hale.

"Work of full-time and part-time faculty members from PBJC North, South and Central campuses are being shown," Hale said.

The exhibition will run through Jan. 30 and includes many art forms including ceramics, painting, hologram and jewelry.

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Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

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FEATURES

Stevie Wonder's political 'Hotter Than July'

By Bill Meredith
Editor

Stevie Wonder never has and probably never will make a bad album, and "Hotter Than July" is no exception. Wonder seems to change moods with every LP, making each an almost entirely different creation. "Songs in the Key of Life," probably his best effort, had a warm and universal overtone, while "Journey Through the Secret Life of Plants" was cosmic and symphonic.

"Hotter Than July" contains each of these moods, but is dominated by the political spectrum—mainly the late Dr. Martin Luther King, to whom the entire inner sleeve is dedicated. While Wonder's lyrics certainly are up to par with those of "Songs in the Key of Life" here, the music is urgent, tight and very danceable (as usual).

"Did I Hear You Say You Love Me" opens side one with power. A strong horn section and gospel-ish backing vocals are propelled by the hefty drumming of David Bowie slugging Dennis Davis, and the side directly into "All I Do", with no pause, is a classic effect.

Written 15 years ago, "All I Do" is a basic semi-ballad using Wonder's keyboard rhythm and adequate horns and backing vocals. Although slightly repetitious, it is also touching and powerful—a good prospect for a single.

The side sputters with the next two tunes, though. "Rocket Love" shows promise with its fine strings and acoustic guitar, but why do such lyrics as "Do do do, do do do, do do do" have

to be printed on the lyric sheet? They're not even lyrics, anyway.

Speaking of non-lyrics, "I Ain't Gonna Stand for It" has plenty. Rhyming verses end with "telling me" and "cherry tree", "by mistake in my cake", "somebody said under my bed" and "bodily harm—good luck charm"—moon-/Juneisms by Stevie Wonder! Very rare indeed. Wonder's country vocal stab is also quite awful, and the muffled steel guitar is unnecessary.

"As If You Read My Mind" saves side one. Another great no-pause break leads into a rousing dance tune with one of those great Wonder harmonica solos. Dennis Davis' drumming is again crisp, as is the bass playing of Nathan Watts.

The politicking starts on side two, immediately. "Master Blaster (Jammin)" is meant to appeal to the Bob Marley-esque reggae fans, particularly its Rastafarian lyrics, which in essence say that reggae and the Rastafarian beliefs will eventually rule all. While too rhythmic to sound like pure reggae, "Blaster" is simplistic and repetitive, and slightly boring.

"Do Like You" is entirely about Wonder's two children, who speak at the song's beginning and end (someday S.W. may make an album with nothing on it but his children). The tune swings along with a danceable flow, and boasts excellent horns, bass and percussion.

After the kids babble at the end of "Do Like You", a politically-motivated "Cash in Your Face" pulses in. Good guitar and hand claps accent

the message, which concerns a desperate man looking for an apartment and the discriminating landlord who uses any excuse to keep him out. It is probably Wonder's strongest political statements since his old standards "Living For the City" and "You Haven't Done Nothing".

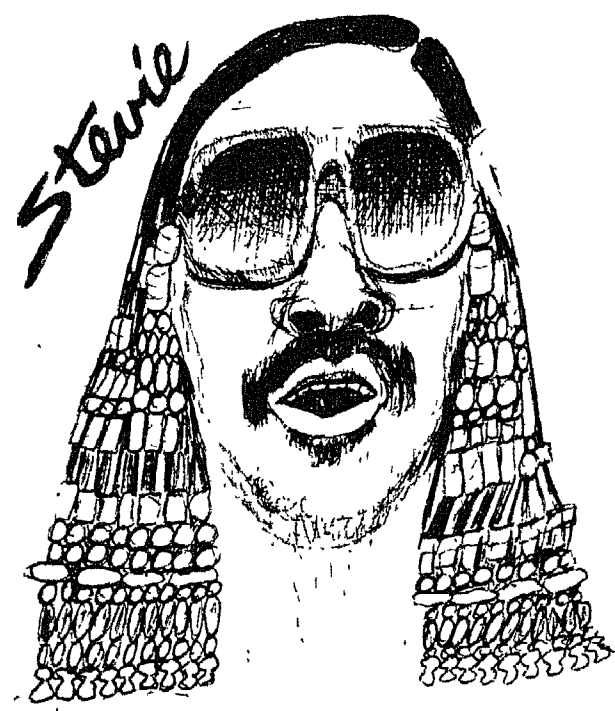
Any lyrical shortcomings on side one are erased by those in "Lately", perhaps one of Mr. Wonder's greatest ballads ever. The tear-jerking lyrics tell of his woman drifting away from him: "I'm a man of many wishes, I hope my premonition misses, but somehow what I feel my eyes won't let me hide—'cause they always start to cry, because this time could be goodbye". Stevie's vocal absolutely soars above his acoustic piano—a flawless effort.

An up-beat "Happy Birthday" salutes Martin Luther King Jr. and brings the LP to a close. A reggae-ish organ lead and chanted backing vocals encase Wonder's pointed lyrics, the point being that King's birthday should be declared a national holiday. Certainly a sincere salute and a valid point—as long as it's for the right reasons.

More crisply produced and less of a blown-up project than his previous two efforts, "Hotter Than July" will at least bring Wonder another Grammy nomination, if not another Grammy.

In a day when such soul superstars as Earth, Wind & Fire, the Commodores, the Jacksons, and Kool & the Gang are producing not funk but slick, overproduced pop (and the best funk is coming from groups like Queen and The Talking Heads), at least Stevie Wonder is sticking closer to his roots. And doing it well, as usual.

.....
Thought for today: We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse—English writer Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).



Hotter Than July

Getting up

By Onnolee Hinson
Staff Writer

You can believe this or not, but there is a way to enhance the self-imposed ordeal of getting out of bed to be on time for your 7:30 class. For those of you who gave your body the courtesy of not choosing this earliest of classes, you are excused from reading further, but for you masochists, like me, who start each term with the idealistic rationalization of, "I really need the class and it won't be that hard if I just set my mind to it," please stay with me.

If you're an alarm assaulter, try keeping the ungodly pest on the other side of the room and never leave objects that can be thrown near the bed. It is usually while we are in a dream-like state that we kill the clock. We know not what we do.

Don't ever abuse the morning spirits of the poor

soul who takes the responsibility of getting you up on time. Whether it's your parents, sibling, roomie, or spouse, try not to insult their intelligence by saying, "I'm up, I'm up," when you are curled up in a ball under the blanket at the bottom of the bed.

One simple suggestion for saving time in the morning is to lay out your next day's clothes the night before so they will be ready for you to throw on or, better yet, just sleep in them.

Finally, don't be unrealistic. You are not going to get up an hour early to study for a test, or type your homework, or read an assignment. Come on. And anybody who promises to make breakfast for someone at this unnatural hour is without my pity. The only thing that would be worse than this would be one day having to teach a 7:30 class.

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Duncan breathes life into book reviews

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

"Inspiring reading... at a time when books by actresses are a dime a dozen, BITTERSWEET is a \$50 gold piece." Those were Watson B. Duncan's final words about Susan Strasberg's autobiography BITTERSWEET last week at the Women's Club of West Palm Beach, where he gives book reviews every Friday at 3 p.m.

Almost 100 people packed the small room at the Women's Club to hear Duncan speak, hanging on his every word for over an hour. Duncan would alternate his own capsulization with dramatic readings from the book, giving the review a dynamic theatrical quality that most book reviewers seem to lack.

He received several sturdy rounds of applause at the conclusion of the review. Many in the audience were former students of Mr. Duncan's, Mrs. Theodore F. Borghaus being one example.

Borghaus was a student of Mr. Duncan's in the mid-60s, and attends all of his speeches and reviews. Both of her children were also students of Duncan's. "I would walk a thousand miles to hear Duncan speak," she says.

A list of the February reviews and dates is printed below. The Women's Club is open to the public and admission is \$3. Look for Mr. Duncan's interview in the next Beachcomber.

22nd ANNUAL SEASON - 1981
Book Review Lectures

by
WATSON B. DUNCAN, III

Horoscope

HOROSCOPE
By Echszteln

Aries—You think Gaius Petronius is the antonym of Anita Bryant.

Taurus—Contrary to your belief, there are not nine electrons in your outer shell. Bring your nose closer to the earth. We want to know you.

Gemini—You are mellow, but your twin is a wreck. Try covalence.

Cancer—Writing your name everywhere only makes us want to forget you.

Leo—You have a bird in hand. Try for the two in the bush. Keep plugging.

Virgo—You know who shot J.R. Do you know who shot Sitting Bull? You are losing your perspective. Read a book.

Libra—Get involved with a box of Kleenex. Everybody else has.

Scorpio—Your designer jeans are in pain. File out the

rough spots.

Sagittarius—You are frightened of Matthew's marauders. Grow with them. Develop new fantasies.

Capricorn—Curl up with The Trail of Tears. There is no place like home.

Aquarius—Don't believe that love is never having to say you're sorry. You will spend the rest of your life apologizing. SORRY!

Pisces—As the children of

far. Don't lose your way.

LETTERS TO EHC—

Dear Ehc,
I am bothered by the oversimplification of answers to very difficult questions. Can you, the Prophet of the Universe help me?

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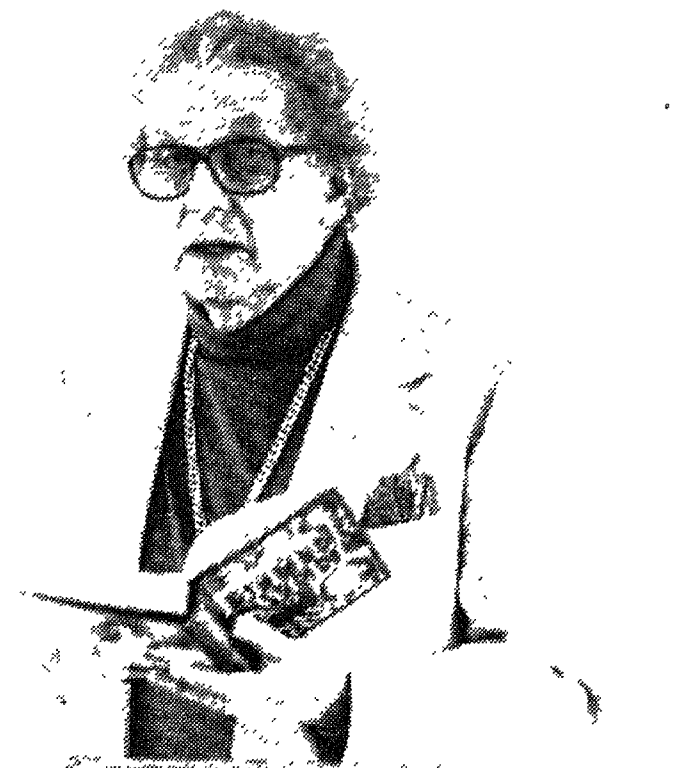


Photo By Ted Hurt

Six student activity committee (SAC) performance scholarship recipients have been announced by John Jenkins, chairman of SAC.

Students receiving the \$250 scholastic awards were Susan Babus, Karen Bozora, Stan Cary, Ronald Jacobs, Brenda London, and Patricia Moore.

To be eligible, students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and have a majority of classes at PBJC North.

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GiGi's offers authentic and affordable Italian cuisine

By Michele Kurtz
Editor

As a transplant from a Chicago suburb and an Italian who devours anything that comes from the pasta family, I panicked when I couldn't find a decent Italian restaurant.

Recommended by friends, my final hope was a little neighborhood place in Lake Worth called GiGi's Italian Villa. Located at 1626 North Dixie Highway, GiGi's is like a bit of Italy in South Florida.

This delightful establishment offers it all—excellent food, friendly service and reasonable prices.

Menu selections range from pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, and manicotti to chicken, veal and liver.

Soup, salad and bread accompany baked dinners and meat dishes. In addition, the meat eaters receive a side order of spaghetti to gorge themselves in.

My favorite, ziti with meat sauce, comes with melted mozzarella cheese covering the piping hot plate. The serving is generous and hard to finish.

A special children's menu gives the little eater a chance to engage in the delicious food without leaving half of it on their plate.

Cheerful service, complete with red and white checkered tablecloths, hanging wine bottles and grapes makes GiGi's environment a totally relaxing one.

Check time need not be traumatic. A meal, drink and dessert would roughly run between \$6- \$7. Considering you get soup, salad and bread along with the entree the price is quite affordable.

Baked dinners take approximately 20-25 minutes so if you're in a hurry these selections won't appeal to you.

Get there early on weekends to insure no waiting and a space in the small parking lot.

GiGi's Italian Villa is a discovery I am happy to have made. I was beginning to think I'd have to fly up north for some good Italian eating. I won't have to now with GiGi's practically in my own back yard.



Circle K on the move

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

During the recent blood drive, Circle "K" assisted in the program. A drawing for a \$10.00 gift certificate at JC Penney's was awarded during the blood drive and Rose Townsend was the winner.

The club does services for the community and one such service is to go bowling every Saturday at 9 a.m. with the Palm Beach Habilitation Center. They also are making plans for a "park for the handicapped".

Circle "K" was the only club at PBJC to enter a bed for the Bed-Races, thus they won by default, and represented PBJC last weekend in the State Bed-Races held in Daytona Beach. Results will be released in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

Some events to mark on your calendar are: Feb. 8, Pancake breakfast at PBJC, 7 a.m.- 3 p.m., in the cafeteria. All the pancakes and sausage you can eat for \$2.00. Feb. 21, Skate-a-thon for Leukemia Foundation, details later. Wheelchair basketball game, Feb. 10 in the gym.

Circle "K" will hold its district convention in Gainsville in April. Tom Edwards, PBJC Circle "K" Club President is running for (Circle K) Governor of Florida and Jodi Pfundheller is running for District Secretary for the State of Florida. International Circle "K" convention will be held this summer in Philadelphia, Pa.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Circle "K" is welcome to come to the meetings, which are held every Wednesday night in SC-27, starting at 7 p.m.

Poets Corner

FACELESS
She laughs and I respond
even though I know she has no face

She told me so, about her dream.
She fixed herself real pretty one day

Looked in the mirror and found her hair sculptured perfectly to head and shoulders,

her figure filling the tight space of her dress.
Her legs revealed to an interesting length

All tanned and pleasing to her. But her face was flat as a tabletop

A tanned, delicately rounded shape, void of all expression.

How she could see without eyes
was what concerned me most.

She said that that's the way dreams are

and there's no sense trying to explain.
How she could see without eyes,

I thought how empty a ritual it was
She could do it blindfolded and do it awake

She was grain in the wood of humanity, running the same way as the rest.

But I judged she wouldn't go for the grain of wood business.

So I kept my mouth shut, slowly shaking my head in agreement.

Am I not, after all, made of the same timber?
Robert H. Zulkowski

THE SOAPS
As we search for tomorrow
With only one life to live,

I look at all my children
And ask what have I to give.

I remember when they were young and restless,
And I knew as the world turns
We'd look back on the days of our lives with love.

So now they've found their guiding light,
And they work as doctors at General Hospital,
But because they're in another world,
I'll call this Ryan's hope.
Robin Sarra

RUNNING
It occurred to me today, what fun
a person could with the word run.
What runs more?

A new car or an escaped con?
A mountain stream or a favorite nylon?
A Broadway play perhaps or a crooked politician.

Another question that's quite profound—
why do ships run aground?

I would like to answer these inquiries of mine,
but, I am afraid I have run out of time.
Jeff McDowell

On this date:
In 1635, New Amsterdam, now New York City, was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to form the National League.

In 1973, Pope Paul VI nominated 30 new Roman Catholic Cardinals, including three Americans.

Athletic Spotlight

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Energetic, blonde, blue-eyed, and swings a mean golf club. This is probably the best way to describe Julie Kintz, currently a top player for the PBJC women's golf team. Born in West Palm Beach on June 18, 1961, Kintz likes Florida, has been living here all her life, and has been playing golf for many years.

Kintz graduated from Cardinal Newman High School in 1979 and was a top player for the Crusaders. Winning the Florida state championships her senior year is just one of the many honors which Kintz has had attributed to her. She is an All-American, as well as being a medalist in the Pat Bradley Tournament in 1979-80. She also finished third in the National tournament held in Hollywood Lakes that same year. In addition this past summer, Kintz qualified for

the U.S. Amateur National Championships.

The first tournament in which the team will participate in, will be held in Arizona on Feb. 14-18. Kintz qualified for this tournament on Jan. 29-30. "Last semester we only had five girls on the squad, however this semester we have six and it gives us more incentive to practice harder," Kintz said. Five girls qualify for each tournament and the four best scores of the five are counted.

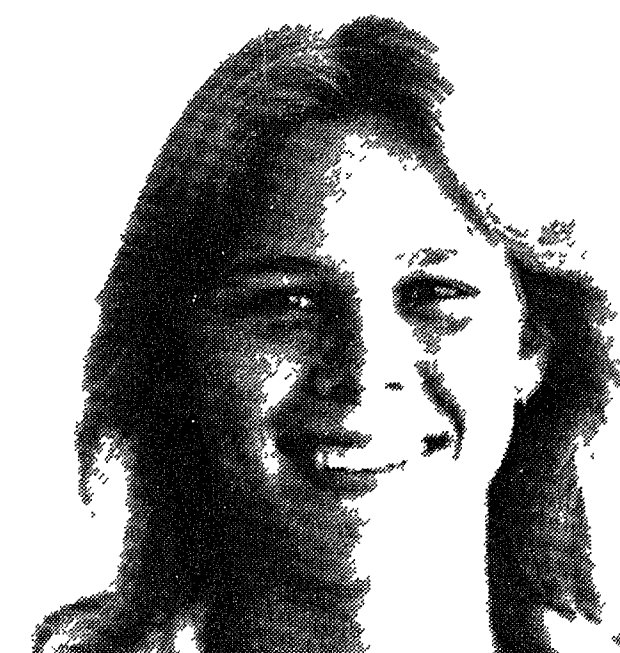
Kintz feels she has an all around consistent game, and practices hard ever week. The team practices at either the Atlantis or Wellington country club, but she prefers playing the course at the President Country Club in West Palm Beach. The team usually practices every day for two to three hours, and they work on

all aspects of their game. According to Kintz, most of the women have their own personal coach or instructor.

Head coach Debbie Ruddy, helps the team if there is something drastically wrong with their game. Ruddy does not try to change their game, but attends practice and helps the women in any way she can.

"I feel Julie has improved greatly from last year," coach Ruddy said. "She tries hard and is very consistent. I feel that she is really devoting herself to the sport."

Kintz feels that if the team can overcome their major opposition, Miami-Dade, they will have a good chance of winning the state championships. She feels the team may also have a chance of winning the national tournament held in Hollywood Lakes.



Currently a sophomore at PBJC Kintz's major is undecided. She hopes to attend Florida State University in the fall and play golf for the Seminoles. She hopes to make a career out of golf, and

perhaps obtain a position on the professional tour. In view of her past performances and her constant enthusiasm for the sport, Julie Kintz may be a big name on the ladies Pro Golf Tour in the latter 1980's.

Athletic department has 'Radar'

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

In July of 1978, the PBJC athletic department gained a valuable asset to their program. The asset is Peggy Kunsman, currently the athletic secretary. Peggy has numerous responsibilities during the day. In addition to the regular duties of arranging appointments, typing, filing and answering the phone. She also takes care of messages going in and out of the athletic department. She negotiates contracts for home events, keeps up with the eligibility lists every semester and schedules the gym for classes and intramural events.

Another big responsibility Peggy undertakes is being the sponsor for the PBJC Cheerleaders. She is in charge of selecting the cheerleaders and recruiting judges to choose the squad. She also travels with the girls when they go to any away games to

cheer for the Pacers. Peggy feels the cheerleaders this semester are enthusiastic and she is encouraging them to promote more student participation within the student body. "The only problem I see with athletics is the lack of student participation in attending various games," Peggy said.

Peggy attends all the basketball and baseball games that she can. However she

admits that baseball is her favorite sport to watch. With what spare time she does have, she enjoys reading, sewing, and is an avid movie fan.

Tom Mullins, athletic director has nicknamed Peggy

"Radar" due the fact that she always seems to be on top of things. Peggy serves an invaluable service to the athletic department and to the school as a whole.



Peggy "Radar" Kunsman

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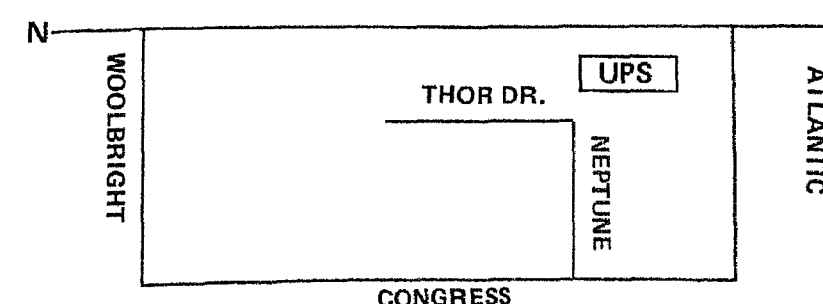
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SPORTS

Baseball improves as season progresses

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The Pacers baseball team swept a doubleheader, 10-3 and 15-1, last week from Huron College of South Dakota. The Pacers increased its record to 12-4-1, as they have won seven or their last 8 games.

Against Huron College, PBJC collected 29 hits and 4 homeruns, but Bob Peyton, Fred Lovely, Dennis May, and Dino Maniotis. In the last three games, the Pacers hammered five homeruns, which is more than they collected in their first 12 games. And all five homeruns were made by freshmen. In the first game with

Huron, PBJC pitcher, Kevin Stant went the full seven innings and only allowed six hits.

"The pitching is starting to come around and I was very pleased with the pitching we had against Miami last week," said Coach Dusty Rhodes. The Pacers tied Miami in a 1-1 game in 10 innings, as Miami is nationally ranked. The Pacers pitching staff, after 14 games, has lowered its ERA record from 3.66 to 3.21 and found the strike zone, by throwing 60 % of their pitches for strikes.

The team increased its batting average to .269, with 71 RBIs and 125

hits. Eric Call leads the Pacers squad batting .419. Tony Jackson increased his batting average 44 points, from .289 to .333, in one week and now leads the team in hits with 15. With 7 stolen bases, Nelson Rood leads the Pacers in the stolen bases department.

This weekend the Pacers will play its home games at West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium Saturday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m. they will play a doubleheader with the University of Central Florida. Sunday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. the Pacers will play Florida Southern College in a single game. Last year, F.S.C. was ranked first in the nation in Division II.

"These teams will be the toughest games we will play thus far this season. If you want to watch some good baseball, I encourage everyone to come out to Municipal Stadium this weekend," Rhodes commented.

Eric Call, recently drafted by the N.Y. Yankees, will have to wait until May, before he decides what the future holds for him. Call is ineligible to sign with the Yankees, as he has already started playing ball for PBJC this semester. After graduation, Call has to negotiate an agreement with the Yankees. Call has special interest letters from Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. At this time he is undecided what to do.



Co-ed bowling results

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Intramural co-ed bowling started its first day of competition at Lake Worth Lanes last Wednesday.

There are 12 teams in the league this semester. Each team consists of two male and two female members.

Among the 12 teams, four are represented by the Criminal Justice Department and three from the Beachcomber.

The records from last week show Roy Bell as the highest individual scorer with a game of 201. 517 was the highest series which went to Ira Hubshman. The Space Cadets and team ten are the only two teams to post a 4-0 record.

The competition will continue for the second week this Wed. at 4 p.m.

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Basketball in final stretch

By D.P. Gumbly
Staff Writer

The PBJC men's basketball heads for the stretch run in the Division IV schedule this week with several thoroughbreds leading the pack. After Wednesday's 88-85 victory over Broward Central, the Pacers stood 4-3 in the division and 14-8 overall.

One of the 14 wins was against Florida's No. 1 ranked team, Seminole Community College (20-1), in December. Division foes Miami-Dade North (fourth) and Broward North (eighth) seem to be in the drivers seat as state tournament time approaches.

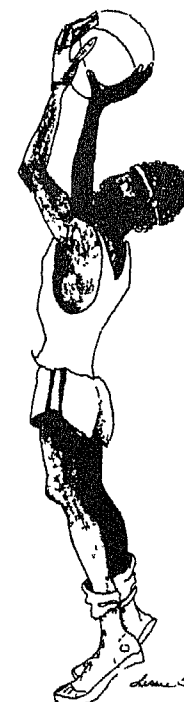
Barlow Hopson paced PBJC with 21 points Wednesday and

Dennis Graham and Ernie Morris added 18 and 17 a piece.

This Week's Florida Junior College Coaches' Basketball Poll with won-loss record, number of points received in the voting with first place votes in parenthesis:

1-Seminole	20-1	100(10)
2-Brevard	18-3	84
3-Pensacola	16-5	73
4-Dade North	18-3	59
5-Chipola	15-5	53
6-Daytona Beach	15-5	43
7-Sante Fe	15-5	31
8-Broward North	11-5	20
9-Gulf Coast	13-5	18
10-Lake City	14-7	13

Seminole is ranked 18th in the nation.



Intramural basketball season begins

By Mark Dreps

The basketball courts were crowded last Wed. afternoon when the intramural basketball league started its first series of games.

In last weeks competition the Barnburners dunked the No Names 66-48. The Burners led throughout the game with scores of 38-20 at the half.

Magnum Force shot down the Beachcomber Bombers with a final score of 68-54. The Force led at half time 36-27.

Larry Wilson with 22 points and Mike Carter with 18 led the scoring drive for the Force while Louie Oliveo with 23 points added to the Bombers score.

PBJC golf news

By Mark Dreps

Bruce McDowell

"In the past fall competition we were not as strong as we needed to be. We need to be a little more competitive", said mens golf coach Jim Simon, while stressing his feelings of this years outlook.

During the first week of practice which started last Wed., eight players tried out. Simon takes the top five qualifiers to the tournaments and foresees a possible cut if some of his players don't produce.

Returning to the team are lettermen Peder Herrstorm and Dan Larkin. The rest of the team are freshmen. Simon has his two returning players

on scholarships and hopes to offer more in the future.

Simon considers his team to be in one of the toughest divisions in the nation. "In Florida, I think you'll find more competition and talent than anywhere else in the country. Here college competition is tough. A junior college has taken the division title for 15 years in a row," he said.

The team practices five days a week starting at 1 p.m. The practices consist of a basic routine beginning with special emphasis on driving, chipping and putting. After that they shoot a round of nine or eighteen holes and then come back for more practice on certain parts of the game.

Past changes at PBJC

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

The following are the major sports activities that have occurred at PBJC over the past ten years:

The basketball team had their first winning season in the Spring of 1972 led by coach Bob Wright. The team also finished second in state competition.

The PBJC men's tennis team finished second at the national tennis tournament held in May of 1975.

In March of 1976, due to the sudden resignation of basketball coach Bob Wright, Dr. Howard Reynolds coached the team to the state semifinals. Also, Mike Shoemaker of Belle Glade set three school basketball records: most points for a season (523), best

field goal percentage (61.1) as well as most consecutive free throws (311).

In October of 1977, the PBJC Student Activities Center was selected as the site for the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame display area.

In March of 1978, Joe Ceravolo's basketball team won the state championship and finished seventh in the nation.

Tom Mullins was named the athletic director in May of 1978.

In June of 1979, the PBJC women golfers, led by individual champion, Paula Silvinsky won the national championship by 50 strokes at Midland Texas. Silvinsky and June Staton earned All American honors.

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XEH No. 16

Monday, February 9, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Homecoming events

Today
Booth for nomination of King and Queen open.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Booth for nomination of King and Queen
Wheelchair basketball game, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Club Day
The band "BLIC" will play in front of SAC Lounge, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Gong Show, SAC Lounge, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13
Pacer Basketball game, Bill Adair Field 3 p.m.
SOA Flower Sale

Saturday, Feb. 14
Pacer Basketball game, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Crowning of King and Queen

Sunday, Feb. 15
Campus Picnic, Celebrity Softball game, band.



PTK prepares for their annual Gong Show to be presented Thursday in the SAC Lounge. Pictured is one of the entrants performing at last week's rehearsal. Photo by Gerald Massengill

Financial commission seeks work increase

By Kim Davis
News Editor

An important proposal has been made to the State Student Financial Assistance Commission (SFAC) in an effort to increase participation in student work programs.

The proposal will allow a greater number of college students to get "hands-on" experience in a job area that relates to their career major or a job located on campus.

The proposal was slated for approval at the Feb. 2 meeting of the SFAC. Due to late additions to the proposal, it will not be approved until the March 2 meeting. According to board member John L. Cody, there are no problems expected with the passage of the proposal.

Benefits of the proposal will not only help the student, they will help companies represented by individuals and the state.

Students benefit by becoming more employable with the experience they gain. The work program decreases attrition. Students with jobs in their field tend to stay in school longer. When students stay in school, less grant money is wasted through attrition.

Companies are enforced by being able to see their prospective employees. Companies will spend less on recruiting money while improving the quality of their work force.

The Florida Student Work Program aids the state in attracting business and industry. It also aids in retaining valuable human resources within the state.

The student and the employer must meet certain eligibility requirements. Students must have Florida residency 24 continuous months previous to the date of their enrollment. The applicant must be a full-time student and demonstrate financial need.

Employer requirements include paying minimum wage and a specification that says the student must not take the place of a regular employee. Profit organizations must also pay 50 percent of the student's wages.

The state Legislature is responsible for the appropriation of \$5.5 million for the academic year 1981-82. The state will pay 50 percent of student wages when the student is working for a profit-making organization. The state will also pay 100 percent of the wages of students working for a non-profit organization or a school.

The commission will determine the funds needed for the program and include it in the budget request to the state Legislature. Establishing school application procedures for funds, allocation of funds to schools and procedures for auditing and evaluating programs are included in the responsibilities of the FSFAC.

Diabetic screening available Tuesday

By Michele Kurtell

A "40-plus, filled to capacity crowd" took advantage of an on-campus diabetic screening Tuesday according to Mary Cannon R.N., college nurse.

The testing will be offered again tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in AH302. A registered dietician and nurse conduct the immediate-result testing.

A finger-prick blood test is taken and read under a meter to determine whether the individual's blood sugar is high, low or normal.

Students can sign up today in the health clinic, AD 001. A \$2 testing fee is to be paid at the time of the exam.

The test is non-fasting which means eating is permitted up until test time.

An unofficial homecoming game program

JIM HAYWARD



Homecoming festivities (if there are any) will climax Wednesday night at the PBJC-Broward North basketball game, the last home game of the season. Hopefully, more than the usual number of spectators (usually about 50) will turn out for the action. So, for the benefit of those viewing the Pacers for the first time, here is an unofficial basketball program, spotlighting the key players and scouting the team:

PLAYER PROFILES

John Braswell, freshman, age 19, 6-5, 200, center. Can leap out of the gym...One of three Suncoast High School products playing for the Pacers along with Pauldo and Wilson...Yes, is one of THOSE Braswells- has two younger brothers playing for the Chargers...Has all the tools...Not a true center, but is playing there out of necessity...Hometown is Riviera Beach...Could paint a house without a ladder.

Jim Castle, sophomore, 20, 5-11, 165, guard. Played high school ball at John I. Leonard...In his second year with the green and gold...The pride of Palm Springs, Fla...a good ball handler...At his best is a good passer with an adequate outside touch...Backs up starting point guard Dennis Graham...His best defensive move is to step in front of someone to take a charging foul...Does it well.

Luis Fuentes, sophomore, 20, 6-7, 190, forward. Along with guard Dennis Graham, the Pacers only returning starter...Played on two district championship teams at Lake Worth High School...Taco Lou...Has an effective medium-range jumper...When he's hot, he can carry the team...Shoots some odd underhanded scoop shots...One of the best white dunkers...Has problems controlling his Latin

temper at times...A strong rebounder.

Dennis Graham, sophomore, 19, 5-9, 160, guard. The court general...Hails all the way from Brooklyn, N.Y...Starred at Lafayette High School...Has speed to burn...Has led the team in scoring and assists for most of the year...Knows how to deal...Super quick...Has developed a decent outside shot...A great penetrator...Looks older than he really is...Seems to improve with every game...A friendly, personable guy.

Barlow Hopson, freshman, 21, 6-4, 180, forward. Skywalker...A graduate of Pahokee High School...Can fill it up from the outside...Was overshadowed by fellow Pahokee signee Stafford Everett before the season; Now Everett has quit school and Hopson has developed into one of the team's top scorers...Born Barrett Lowell Hopson.

Ernie Morris, sophomore, 25, 6-0, 180, guard. PBJC's leading scorer in 1978-79...Sat out last season...No longer the team's only offensive weapon, Morris contributes in other areas...Free...From Yonkers, N.Y..

Continued on page 8

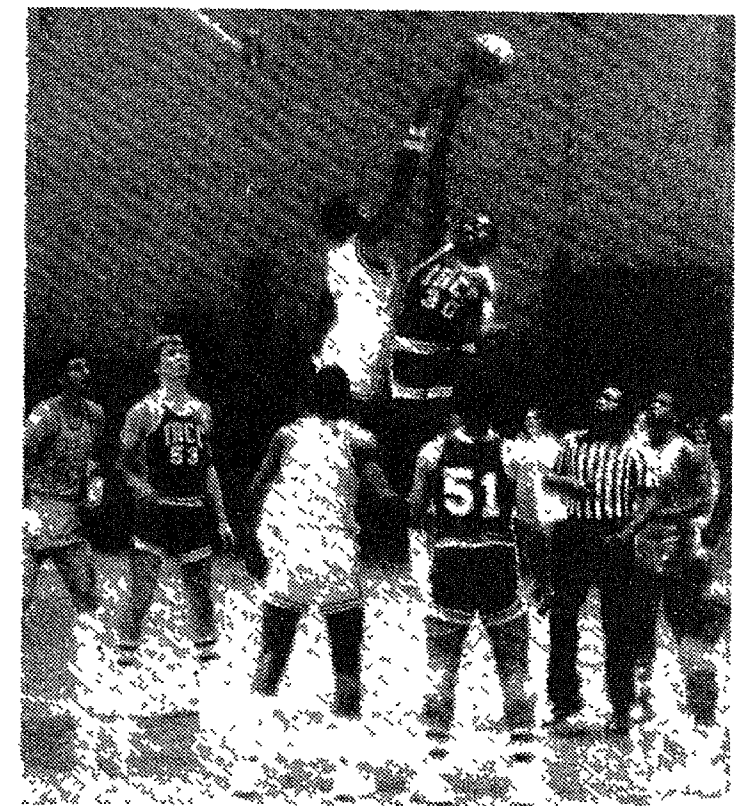


Photo by Bruce McDowell

"Skywalker" Barlow Hopson loses a tip as Luis Fuentes, Kerry Wortham and Ernie Morris look on. PBJC lost to Indian River Wednesday 88-77.

EDITORIALS

Bumps in legal system need smoothing out

Does our legal system serve the people? The answer in many instances is no. The number of cases that actually pass through our judicial system declines each year.

The reasons why cannot be pinpointed to just one problem. Perhaps it is because too many judges issue extensions to attorneys who are never prepared for their first day in court. Or it could be because the system itself has taken on too many cases.

Whatever the reason, our legal system, simply put, is not working — at all.

Some have even gone as far as to propose that the judicial system in this country serves only its own best interests.

There is the classic example of the Baltimore judge who needed jurors. He arranged for local sheriff deputies to find jurors on the street. The "prospective" jurors were threatened with arrest if they failed to show up in court.

Great. We would think that

our lawmakers and enforcers would have something better to do.

Reform is needed and it is needed now. The question is, however, how can any of us go about it?

First, a close examination must be made of the meanings of the words attorney and judge.

Supposedly, an attorney is a respected professional who provides a legal service to the community. Families and businesses should be able to place full confidence in the services that an attorney provides.

On the other hand, a judge



TONY RIZZO

is supposedly the individual in the court who hands down decisions without any premeditated feelings of bias.

If this is indeed so, then why did the Baltimore judge act as foolishly as he did. Has he perhaps forgotten that, at times, people's lives and futures depend on the very decisions that he delivers from the bench.

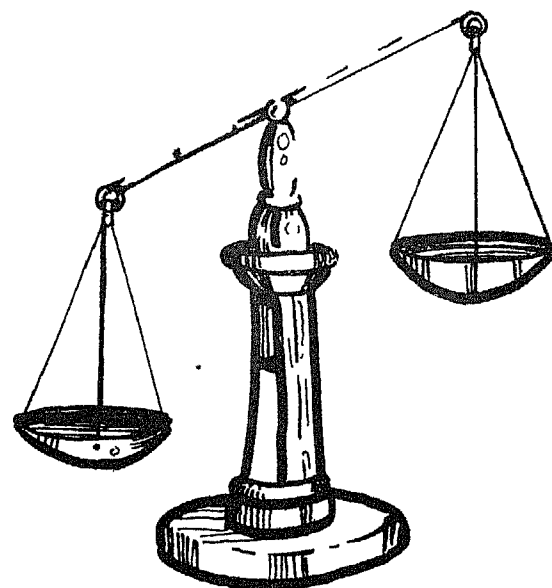
Somewhere along the line our public servants in our courts have forgotten the rights that our constitution provides us.

As soon as the legal community calls for proper reform, then we will have a

judicial system that protects the best interests of the public

and therefore truly serves the people.

JUSTICE?



Benitar's a 'Heartbreaker'

Passion in the heat of the night

By Matt DeCaprio
Staff Writer

The beautiful and talented Pat Benitar has been in the spotlight for the last year and a half. The young rock superstar has produced two very smashing albums.

Benitar is somewhat soft vocally, but the unawareness of sudden intensity saturates the atmosphere. Her first big hit single "Heartbreaker" teased the top 40 in the first few weeks of its existence. After a short period of time, "Heartbreaker" moved swiftly to the 20s and finally into the top 10.

The crashing vibes of "So Sincere" and the soft tonal highlights of "My Clone Sleeps Alone" kept the album, "In the Heat of the Night," at ranking positions in the top 10. And it stayed there for the better part of the fall and winter of 1979 and going well into the spring of 1980.

"Crimes of Passion" came out last summer and it became an immediate success.

Benitar finally satisfied her listeners. The album hit the industry like a snowball in late June with at least six hit songs. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" started the album off on the

right foot, presenting both intensity and a pitch of continuous highs. The LP vaulted to the top of the charts powered by "You Better Run," "Out of Touch," and the spectacular "Hell Is For Children."

Pat Benitar's astonishing vocal works accompany a dance routine that keeps her listeners standing, clapping and away from concert hall and theatre seats. On stage with her sexy black apparel and lace stockings, Benitar rocks listeners for over an hour and usually returns for an encore.

The young female vocalist will definitely touch the hearts and ears of young rock 'n' rollers throughout the year.

Benitar's success started in music shows and in the bar circuits across the midwest. She has reached the peak of the rock 'n' roll industry and is hopefully here to stay.

"In The Heat of the Night" and "Crimes of Passion" are two excellent, well produced album works.

Anyone looking for smooth, continuous, easy-listening rock with instrumental and an occasional hard drum section will definitely enjoy Benitar's "Crimes of Passion".

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

I was compelled to write this letter of praise to your fine staff, as well as the fantastic editorial staff, just to say I think you guys are swell! I just love the human interest stories and I am indeed interested in them. Also, the sports columns are as informative as your splendid news coverage. And as a result of the inspiration provided by the "Son Centennial," I have

become a new man. I have many words that I could use to describe the editorials, but the one I chose was "provicimo!" or, "bravoi!" for those who don't speak Italian. All in all, on a scale from one to 10, I would certainly give the wonderful Beachcomber staff a "10+." Keep it up, you "journalists extraordinaire!"

Sincerely,
Father Stephano Luigi Jones III

S.L.J. III



News Bureau Photo

Phi Theta Kappa initiates 49 new members in a candlelight ceremony Feb. 1.

Campus Combings

District 5 competition

The PBJC North chapter of Phi Beta Lambda hosted the District 5 Competition at PBJC Central in the Food Service Dining Room Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thirteen chapters of Phi Beta Lambda from District 5 attended the day-long event.

Dental health month

The month of February has been designated "National Dental Health Month." Palm Beach Junior College dental hygiene students will be visiting various schools throughout Palm

Beach County to emphasize the importance of good dental health. They will stress the importance of flossing and brushing for thorough plaque removal and explain plaque and its relation to dental caries and periodontal disease.

Scholarships awarded

Eight PBJC students will be awarded membership scholarships to Common Cause at a meeting of the organization Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Palm Beach Public Library.

The public is invited to hear Perry Butzin, Florida executive director and Jerry Cope, Florida chairman of Common Cause.

Have troupe, will travel

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

The Sunshine Players are the newest addition to the PBJC drama department. Mrs. Lois Meyer, drama faculty member, is the woman who formed the group.

"Have troupe, will travel," is the motto of this newly formed group of actors and actresses. The Sunshine Players will be presenting drama for the children of the community. "We will have a repertory of three plays, to be aimed primarily at students in the fourth through sixth grades, and we also will play shopping centers," Meyer said.

PBJC drama students, many from Meyer's Children Theatre class, will also be lending their talents starting sometime in March.

The Sunshine Players will be providing a service to the community as well as acting as another outreach program at PBJC.

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PTK initiates 49

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at PBJC held its initiation ceremony for 49 new members Feb. 1 in the Student Activity Center.

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications department and Distinguished Floridian of 1980, was one of eight guest speakers at the initiation. Duncan's topic was the PTK theme for this year: "Man in Crisis: A Quest for Values."

Other guest speakers included Edna Wilson, former PBJC administrative assistant; Lucille Delburn Rybovich, charter member, 1943; Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president emeritus and charter member of the PTK Board

of Directors; Dan Hendrix, faculty sponsor; Allen Hamlin, faculty co-sponsor; Dr. Philip Lichtblau, chairman of the PBJC Board of Trustees; Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., vice president of student affairs; Jesse Ferguson, assistant registrar; and Catherine Ciannilli, president of the chapter.

Winter 1981 inductees are Susan Denise Voigt, John D. Eyler, III, Sally Ann Frazier, Kathleen V. Collins, Jean Asher, Roger Baber, Jill Ellen Christensen, Janice Carol Ebert, Janice M. Evans, Luis E. Falcon, Jeffrey R. Falls, Deanna L. Foster, Virginia Gray, Lino Mallari Gutierrez, III, Debra Jo Hancock, Luis Emilio Hormilla, Jr., Veronica

Ruth Johnson, Dana J. Mann, Vivian A. Morell, Paul F. Nevergold, Kerry L. O'Malley, Elizabeth Peckham, Pamela Jo Penfield, Cheryl Petro, Therese Suzanne Scandola, Sean Patrick Skelly,

Geoffrey Sluggell, Kathleen A. Rogers, Margaret S. Kilmer, Jamie Bramuchi, George Joseph Fordham, Leslie Graham, Onnolee H. Hinson, Caroly McWicker, Ghais Nazha, Laura Ott, Ginger L. Pederson, Doug K. Pool, Kameel Samir Saleeby, Sharon Thatcher Courturier, Carol G. Asher, Paul L. Harman, Todd D. Gilchrist, Iris A. Kimmel, William J. Northrup, Jon Filer, Elizabeth Carol Olsson, Robert Wojciechowski and Robert St. John.

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Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

FEATURES

Styx bombs their 'Paradise Theatre'

**BILL
MEREDITH**



Styx has constantly been written off by the press as a mindless, childish, average American band. Many other rock bands have also received this sort of treatment in print, and many very unjustly, but in Styx's case the skeptics have far too often been correct.

Despite early criticism, Styx made some good albums in the early and mid 70s and their popularity peaked with the 1978 LP "The Grand Illusion." Another good album, "Pieces of Eight" followed, but it became increasingly evident that Styx was trying to appeal more to the audience that had made them superstars - the young teenage group.

Their 1980 release, "Cornerstone," contained some nauseating romantic drivel and unnecessary '80s outlooks. While many looked for much of the same in '81, "Paradise Theatre" is a surprise: more maturity with less romanticism, but not much better than before.

A concept album, "Paradise Theatre" is flat almost from beginning to end. The effect is supposed to make you sad that Chicago's own Paradise Theatre was closed down and destroyed in 1958, but anyone who is not from Chicago or over 35 is going to care about that and this album won't change their sentiments.

Slow and rather plodding

rock tunes cover most of the disc and provide some of its best and worst moments. "Too Much Time on My Hands" works mainly because of John Panozzo's offbeat drumming and the guitar work of James Young and Tommy Shaw, while "She Cares" is acoustically lively and contains harmonized backing vocals and a fine saxophone solo.

On the other hand, "Snowblind" uses an ineffectively distorted vocal in the introduction, "Nothing Ever Goes as Planned" a basic bass line (a Styx trademark) and both use those infamous Styx high-pitched backing vocals which often sound like a group of castrated choirboys.

Two rather unspectacular rockers grace either side of the album. "Rockin the Paradise" on side one is simplistic and only serves to showcase the guitar work of Shaw and Young, and side two's "Half Penny, Two Penny" also boasts excellent guitar and saxophone - but a moronic bass line. Styx bassist

Chuck Panozzo is just incredibly bad; probably the worst bass player in any major rock band in the world. He has about as much rhythm as a mud gate.

"Lonely People" is slow and melodic, with a powerful horn section and flashy keyboard and guitar work. Ironically, the album's best tune may be its hit single "The Best of Times." Nothing else really stands out, and hopefully nothing else will be played as often.

"Paradise Theatre" is at least a stab at maturity by Styx, but it only shows that they can't successfully find a direction at this point. This LP

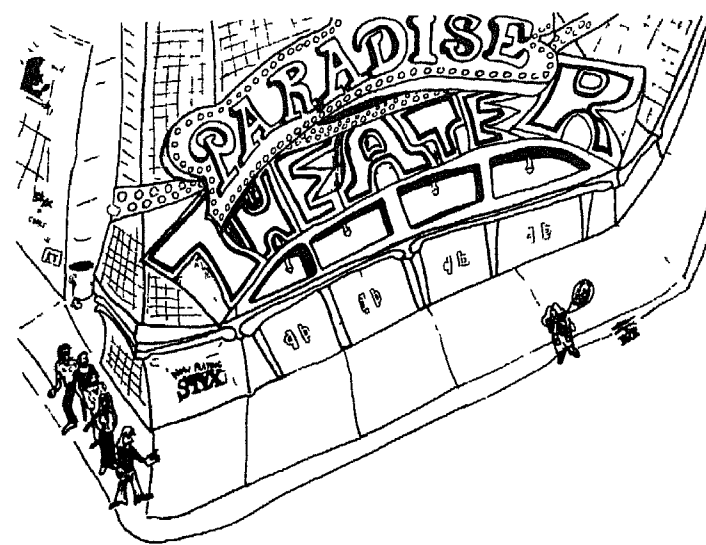
is a notch above "Cornerstone," but is still more flat and boring.

With the exception of Chuck Panozzo, the blame cannot be placed on the musicians. Drummer John Panozzo is solid on all Styx albums and great in live shows, Dennis De Young is a solid keyboardist

and guitarists, James Young and Tommy Shaw are very capable musicians.

Styx' main problem is the audience they have tried to attract over the past few years.

The engine is there, but its malfunctioning. "Paradise Theatre," like Styx, is really nothing special.



Horoscope

By Echaztein Staff Oracle

Echaztein predicts:

Scorpio - Be prepared. The lights might go out. Try rubbing two Boy Scoutstogether. **Sagittarius** - Emptying cafeteria salt and pepper shakers on the tables delights your more intellectual side. **Capricorn** - This is a bad time to invest in a cowboy hat. Try disco lessons. **Aquarius** - You find it hard to take your ecology class seriously when it is held in a room with artificial lights, heat, and air conditioning. The plastic desks don't help either. **Pisces** - Being of an inquiring nature, you wonder why a college would build walkways which pour water on pedestrians when it rains.

Echaztein speaks:

The weapons that the people of the third planet have made are destructive beyond the understanding of even the leaders you have chosen. You cannot sit complacently in your home and assume that 3.5 billion years of evolution cannot be erased in one earth day.

PLEASE! You must react to the present build-up of weapons. Imagine the power to destroy you now have. What will stop the future from blessing you with even greater weapons? React peacefully, but react. Your lives are in the balance.

Leo - Your "I hate Iran" bumper sticker would be more believable if you would slow down.

Virgo - The composition of your good points is a concert in the Cheap Trick of life.

Libra - You wonder why human rights are no longer an issue in the new Washington administration. Who voted them into office? Labrador retrievers? Probably a Pavlovian majority.

Arles - Return to nature that which is nature's. Plant a seed.

Taurus - You are pragmatic, prosaic, pedantic, and probably pregnant.

Gemini - The time is right for you to count your chickens. Hope none hatch.

Cancer - Jogging shoes, vitamin C, and Brenda Vaccaro commercials make your entertainment complete.

Leo - Your "I hate Iran" bumper sticker would be more believable if you would slow down.

Virgo - The composition of your good points is a concert in the Cheap Trick of life.

Libra - You wonder why human rights are no longer an issue in the new Washington administration. Who voted them into office? Labrador retrievers? Probably a Pavlovian majority.

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College Life

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And no one knows your name;
You don't yet know what to do;
But start to play the game;
So you start as fresh as you can;
And try to lay real low;
You'll try to prove that you're a man;
And try to make a go;
Your years of work will pay off now;
Your years of study too;
When you're done you'll take no bow;
No one cares but you;
You'll try to start your life again;
And not to hurt yourself;
You can't remember where you've been;
And clear away your shelf;
You think of friends you used to know;
And things you used to do;
But now you see the way to go;
And who to take with you;
Your life will be quite frantic now;
You won't have time to play;
You'll have to find a way somehow;
You really have to stay;
You'll plan your life around your class;
And never make a one;
All things bad will have to pass;
Just rest when it's all done;
You'll make your future plans right here;
Or time will pass you by;
And you'll choose what's held dear;
And really have to try;
You'll love, you'll cry, you'll hope, you'll hate;
And never miss a one;
You'll run, you'll sleep, you'll sit and wait;
But always having fun;
So just relax, sit back and rest;
Not too much can go wrong;
All you need is to do your best;
It won't go on for long;
This is your chance to make it right;
Don't be scared to step out;
Now is the time to find the light;
There can't be any doubt.

By Jim Born



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The Song of the Night

In my chamber, all is still,
my dreams, yet to take flight.
A cool breeze flows from my sill,
followed by the Song of the Night.

There's the sounds of the racers
touring the famous public beach.
Barely a mile away to my ear,
these sounds race to reach.

Even farther away, the trains,
practicing their one-note scale.
Seemingly one right after another,

chasing each other by rail.

Through the palms, rolls the breeze,
sounding like a bird in flight.
Along with the rest, the crickets,
chattering with all their might.

My eyes are closed now,
having given up their fight.
Sleep finally arrives, leaving behind
the Song of the Night.

Jeff McDowell

Stagewhispers

Unnatural predilections.
(Romantically speaking)
An aesthetic attraction toward artists in general;
You in particular.

A moment of madness at a midnight rehearsal,
Coffee, cigarettes and short conversations.
"It doesn't have to be this way!" you say, and
Though we both know it does, we offer
malnourished smiles

And quietly ponder stage-centered frustrations.
And afterwards with the houselights down
We question these rehearsals — of lines, loves
and lives;
We question our motives — both offstage and on;
We question our questions and ignore all the answers
And search for prosceniums' end.

Jeff Falls

Roto-Rooter

Who do you call when your feet won't move
and you need a shot of rhythm
and blues, bubba?
Who do you call, bubba?
Roto-roter, bubba trouble
shooter.
Who do you call when your radio's on
but the music keeps turnin'
you off, bubba?
Who do you call, bubba?
Roto-roter, bubba trouble
shooter.

Who do you call when you're all tuned in
but the people keep freakin'
you out, bubba?
Who do you call, bubba?
Roto-roter bubba.
Uuuuh, roto-roter bubba
trouble shooter,
I call it n-i-c-e-t-y, bubba.
Nicety!
And always goes troubles
down the cosmic drain....
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By Jake and Elwood Blues
Special to The Beachcomber

Dig. Like when we wuz growin' up at St. Helen's of the Blessed Shroud Orphanage in Calumet City, there was nuthin' like the SFF (South Florida Fair) to keep us out of trouble. We wuz doing a gig in Yeehaw Junction when word got to us that the SFF was cool. Our main dude and fellow hambone, Wayne Cochran, said the place was really where it's at so we and Blue Lou, Duck, Matt, and The Colonel got droned and checked it out.

Besides an occasional redneck gettin' on our case, the night was cool. Elwood just sang "Rawhide" and the rednecks became our buddies. The "Swiss Bob" was far-out, almost as grand as a bit of juju. The jerk who guessed weights, birthdates and ages,

was a chowderheaded stiff, though. He couldn't guess our age and all we won wuz some sorry stuffed animal. We tore that sucker up and fed it to little Ricky Donovan, the world's smallest dude.

The clown on the platform thought he wuz a wise guy, making fun of our suits. Hope he likes his cement overcoat. The food was bad (that means good in jive talk, turkey), especially the toast and whole fried chickens. Didn't have no R & B tunes at the music tent. Some John Lee Hooker or Cab Calloway would have been lots.

Since we got out of Joliet, we've been kinda layin' low, but when The Beachcomber offered us this free publicity, we couldn't pass up the chance to rap. Since the big gig at the Palace Hotel, we've been tearing up the small



joints.

We haven't been back to Chi Town in a while, mostly because Jake don't want to see the Penguin again. We are goin' back, though — when Curtis needs our help with the kids.

Some of the rides at the SFF were top-notch. Jake almost lost his hat on the "hoop-the-hoop." There wasn't no alcohol on sale, which was a bummer. We brought our own Mad Dog, though, so we managed. Overall, the scene was boss; the people cool; the midway mean; and the town wild. We might even come back to the SFF next year, bob, bow, bow.

I was brought up on a side street
I learned how to love before I could eat
I was educated to good stock
When I start loving, oh, I can't stop
I'm a soul man, yeah, I'm a soul man.

Starting Monday, Feb. 16, at 10 A.M., and once a month thereafter, the Career Center in the North SAC will be showing films on various topics—vocations, handicapped, attitudes, etc. No appointment necessary.

Feb. 16, a multi-award winning film, "A Different Approach," on employing the handicapped is right on target with the problems disabled individuals face, and is no fun to watch.

AC DC creates new hard rock

By Matt DeCaprio
Staff Writer

Good rock 'n' roll is hard to come by these days, especially with upcoming fads like "punk rock" and "new wave" making their way up the charts. Good rock is just hard to find. Most of our modern day rock groups produce either boring or non-descriptive music. Where is the electrified intense feeling of old rock? Or, how about the shouting and side shows that accompanied those 12 strings? Today's rock is just plain dull.

There's an old band in town that's creating new intense hard rock. After becoming quite popular in the mid-70s with their hit single "T.H.C.," AC DC has been producing top-quality music. It didn't



How much for the women?

Photo by Donald Dunne



After a hard ride on the Swiss Bob, Jake and Elwood wait in line for a brew. Don't cost much.

Photo by Steve Cropper



Jake and Elwood drink their last Coke before going to jail for impersonating public figures.

Photo by Matt Murphy

stop there. At the end of 1978, they came out with their "Highway to Hell" album and its hit single of the same name. Their work stayed on the charts most of the year.

Their newest, "Back in Black" overran the hard-rock scene last year. A smashing success from the beginning and also well produced, "Back in Black" exhibits the highs and lows of old-time rock.

Although their music doesn't top Led Zeppelin, Deep Purple or Black Sabbath, the album was put together with an intensity that clearly passes the "hard rock test." Some of the album's hit singles are, "Back in Black," "You Shook Me All Night Long," "Rock 'n' Roll Ain't Noise Pollution," and others. The overall album

is excellent.

Already a year old, the album's progress and the group's popularity are on the increase. Pulling their efforts together in 1980, AC DC made "Back in Black" one of rock's early-late greats.

Skate for life

A skate-a-thon for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. will be held Feb. 21. The benefit will be held at Atlantis Skateway from 12:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to skaters who collect pledges for the benefit. All pledges go directly to the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. For details call 832-2445 or contact any member of Circle K.

Photo exhibit

An exhibition of the Surrealist photography of Jerry Uelsmann is being presented by the PBJC art department through Feb. 27.

Uelsmann, a professor of art at the University of Florida since 1960 is one of the country's best-known multiple image photographers.

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

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Mr. Schmiederer in AH 101A this week.

PBJC head coaches: The victory seekers

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Founded in 1933, PBJC has come a long way through the years both academically and athletically.

Although PBJC offers both intramural and intercollegiate sports, the intercollegiate sports program has excelled the most, by far.

PBJC has won many titles since it began competing in intercollegiate sports and has also struggled through many defeats.

Since the beginning, many individuals have devoted much of their time and talent in the positions of head coach and all deserve credit.

Current head coaches are....



Jack (Dusty) Rhodes, head coach of the Pacer baseball team, is said to be the greatest factor involved in the team's success.

While attending PBJC in 1967-68, he was a starting baseball player at various infield positions. After obtaining an A.A. degree, he transferred to Florida Southern College where he received a B.S. degree. He was also assistant baseball coach during his last year at FSC. Upon

graduation, he accepted the position of athletic director and head baseball coach at Conniston Junior High School. At the same time, he also attended Florida Atlantic University for a Masters degree.

Seven years ago, he took the position as physical education instructor and head baseball coach at PBJC. Since then, the college has seen many improvements in campus athletic facilities, equipment and the Pacer baseball team itself.



As head coach of the basketball team, Joe Ceravolo and many of his players have seen many victories and defeats.

Ceravolo, a full-time chemistry teacher, obtained a B.S. degree from Davis and Elkins College and a M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been coaching the Pacers for five years.

Before coaching at PBJC, Ceravolo was head coach at Twin Lakes High School. He has been involved in basketball most of his life, as a four-year letterman in high school and in college.

Photos by Dee Dee McMahon and Bruce McDowell



John Anderson is the campus trainer as well as women's volleyball and softball coach.

Anderson feels that junior college athletics are on a very high competitive level and does his best to lead his teams to victory.

Before Anderson took his position four years ago, he coached other athletics throughout the state including football and baseball at Seacrest (later Atlantic) High School in Delray Beach. He first started coaching female teams 10 years ago when he was asked to coach a women's semi-pro softball team called the Swingers.



Maqsood Faquir is in his first year of coaching the men's tennis team. His educational background involves a B.S. and M.A. degree from the University of West Florida. He was also varsity

tennis coach while attending UWF. At the University of Louisville he obtained a Ph. D. in exercise Physiology.

Faquir also teaches several physical education courses. Before coming to PBJC he was a physical education instructor and varsity tennis coach at John I. Leonard High School.



The coach of the women's tennis team is Julio Rive. He started playing tennis in the Air Force and played at the University of Richmond where he received a B.A. degree. He received a M.S. from Florida State University.

Rive has been teaching at PBJC for 12 years and coaching for five. He is a full-time teacher in the hotel and food service department.

"If the opposition is pretty much the same as last years, we have a good chance of being national champs," Rive said.



Her expectations for this year's team are very high considering the majority of her team are experienced sophomores.

It takes more than good athletes to produce a winning team and the coaches at PBJC have proved that true.

As part of this weeks homecoming events, the intramural board will hold its first Friday the 13th Table Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will be held in the SAC lounge and will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating must register on the sign-up sheet in the SAC lounge before 12 noon that day.

The games will consist of a single elimination, best two-out-of-three.

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SPORTS

Graham hopes to one day play for a pro team. If he can't pursue a career playing basketball, he thinks he will probably look for a position as a physical education teacher and coach a team.

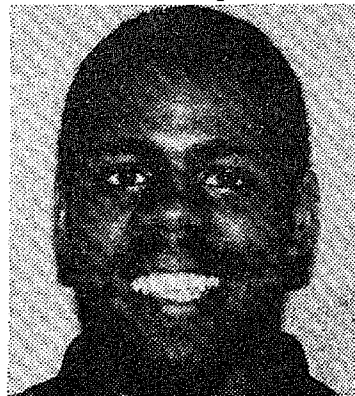


Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Athletic Spotlight

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Speed and quickness are the major factors involved in his performance.

"Short players have to do twice as much work as the taller guys do," Dennis Graham, 5-foot-9 starting guard for the Pacer basketball team said.

Graham, who is obviously not the tallest player on the court, certainly has proved that height is not the only answer. Throughout his nine years of competitive playing, he has won many individual

honors, such as most valuable player and high school athlete of the year. He presently leads the Pacers in scoring, averaging approximately 15 points a game.

Graham came to PBJC in August of 1979 on a full-ride scholarship. He is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. where he feels he has received exceptional school and community training in both track and basketball.

A second year general business major considering changing to the field of

physical education, Graham is almost positive that he will be able to finish his education on a scholarship.

He is pleased that he chose to come to PBJC not only because of the basketball team but also for the location. "It's a nice place to live and our basketball team is outstanding. I think we're the best team in the nation; we just need to get it together. We've done pretty good so far but the rest of the games are very important."

Moo Duk Qwen

By John Williams
Staff Writer

PBJC intramural karate will begin today at 2:30 in the gym.

The classes will meet every Monday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Classes will last approximately one hour and will be conducted throughout the semester.

Bill Shearouse who instructed last semester's karate courses will also conduct the courses this semester. Shearouse, a sophomore, has been participating in martial arts for 10 years.

At the organization meeting last Monday, 10 students enrolled. There are still many openings available.



The course will stress the fundamentals of Moo Duk Qwen and basic self defense. A demonstration is planned for late in the semester.

Considering last semester's excellent participation, Shearouse is expecting another "super" semester in the martial art of karate.

Program

Continued from page 1

Always a good shooter.... Streaky, though....Truck....A business major....Helps the team immensely with his experience.

Chuck Pauldo, sophomore, 19, 6-4, 180, forward. Quiet but effective....Doesn't look like he does much, but ends up with nearly 12 points and six rebounds a game....Keeps team loose with his humor....

Another Suncoast Charger.... Lives in Riviera Beach....Born Charles Renardo Pauldo....

Deadly at the line....Can play either guard or forward....A communications major.

Kerry Wortham, sophomore, 19, 6-0, 179, guard. A transfer from the University of Wisconsin....Originally from The Big Apple....A valuable sub....Excellent free throw shooter....Has a good handle.... His outside shot is questionable but drives to the basket well....A welcomed addition.... Despite few starting assignments, has averaged in double figures most of the season.

Coach Joe Ceravolo, Will always be remembered for guiding the "Eight is Enough" gang to the state championship and seventh place in the nation in

1977-78....If he hadn't caught laryngitis and could communicate with his team in the first game at the tournament, PBJC might have been national champs....Coaches by not over-coaching....Was once an aspiring doctor....Coach Joe....His loafers with no socks are a trademark....Fits the Palm Beach image to a "T"....Played one season of minor league baseball with the West Palm Beach Indians many years ago....Originally from Pennsylvania....Coached Palm Beach High (later Twin Lakes) for 18 years....Won a state title in 1971....Author of a book, "The 1-4 Offense".... Now in his fifth year at the college....A graduate of Davis and Elkins College....Is comfortable where his is.

OUTLOOK: Already eliminated from the Division IV title race, the Pacers, playing under little pressure, should defeat Broward North in Wednesday's encounter. Score, 87-76.

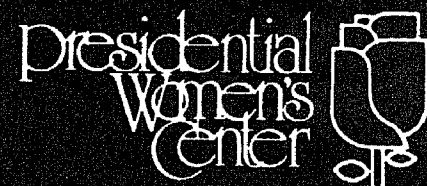
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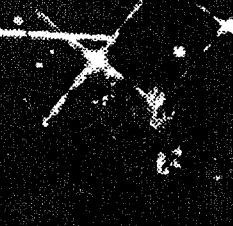
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Beachcomber

Vol. XXII No. 17

Monday, February 16, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Union narrows charge

Management's rights remains key issue

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Union officials narrowed an unfair labor practice charge filed by the United Faculty against Palm Beach Junior College to one issue in the Feb. 10 hearing before the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

C. Anthony Cleveland, attorney for the union, held prehearing conferences in the opening hours of the hearing in an effort to clarify the charges against the college.

After much deliberation, Cleveland said that the charge had been confined to only one issue. According to Johnathan Koontz, spokesman for PBJC, Cleveland read the following for the hearing record:

"Palm Beach Junior College failed to bargain in good faith by maintaining a management's prerogatives clause to the point of impasse....and by conditioning salary and other agreed upon items upon the forced acceptance of the management's prerogatives clause....which amounts to

coercion and renders further collective bargaining impossible."

Hearing officer Richard Donelan accepted the complaint. The key issue is the management's rights clause which has been the major source of the impasse situation during the contract negotiations.

The union claimed that the PBJC Board of Trustees agreed to a 9.5 percent salary increase if the union would agree to the management's rights clause.

James Adams, acting as attorney of record for the college to allow Jesse Hogg the ability to testify, claimed that the union had not voted on a ratification vote on the proposed contract and that neither party has asked for a bargaining session since November was accepted as fact for evidence by Donelan.

Donelan gave both sides 20 days to file briefs with the PERC. Donelan also said that within 25 days his findings would be filed with PBJC.



Union Attorney C.A. Cleveland (Left), Hearing Master Richard Donelan, College Attorney James Adams, and Attorney Jesse Hogg (Center), in a pre-hearing conference Feb. 10.

Homecoming

There was no parade, bonfire or football game, but Palm Beach Junior College's homecoming was memorable in its own way. Ten men and women were nominated for king and queen, the winners announced at Saturday's basketball game. A wheelchair basketball game was held Tuesday in the gym [see photo on page 8]. On Wednesday afternoon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the rock band "BLIC" featuring Danny Bielenburg [below right] performed in the SAC lounge. The PTK Gong Show was presented Thursday evening, also in the activities center. An SGA trio is shown performing at left. On Friday, the Pacer baseball team hosted Miami-Dade South at Bill Adeim Field [below left]. Homecoming events ended with a campus picnic and concert Sunday afternoon.



Campus Combings

District V

Palm Beach Junior College North's Alpha Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda received three awards at their District V competition Feb. 7.

Ted Reichardt, chapter historian, placed first in Economics I and third in Data Processing I, while Bob Cusano won second place in extemporaneous speaking.

Hospitality Unlimited (the hotel/motel management club) served a cold buffet to the business organization at the central campus. PBJC North was the hosting chapter.

Brotherhood meeting

There will be an Interfaith Brotherhood meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium. The meeting is designed to promote the concept of brotherhood and will be presented by the social science department of PBJC and B'nai B'rith (Lt. Col.

Netanyahu Lodge #3041). Participants in the program include the Rev. Theodore Bayoukas of St. Catherine's Greek Orthodox Church and Rabbi Joel Chazin of the Temple Emanuel.

Area community leaders expected to attend and participate include Mack Ritchie, Mayor of Palm Beach; Frank Foster, chairman of the Palm Beach County Board of

County Commissioners; Dennis Dorsey, Mayor of Lake Worth; William J. Galione, Mayor of Manalapan; Edward B. Harris, Mayor of Atlantis; Irving Ashauer, Mayor of Lantana; Donald Spigler, Mayor of South Palm Beach; Alfred Goldstein, Vice Mayor of South Palm Beach; Helen Wilkes, West Palm Beach City Commissioner; John Cummings, Director, Palm Beach County Human Resources Board;

EDITORIALS

Legal age 19; Bennigan's 21; Why?



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Michele Kurteff



A recent ruling by the Bennigan's Tavern organization puts legal drinking age adults "out in the streets" after 9 p.m.

The much-enforced policy forbids everyone under the age of 21 from entering the establishment after 9 p.m. unless accompanied by a parent. This is applicable seven days a week.

Two of the contributing factors toward the change can be pinpointed to past vandalism problems and poor tipping from the teenage set. Although these are valid complaints it comes

with the territory and should be expected by the management of any restaurant or bar.

One Bennigan's employee cited "punks in the parking lot, disruptive construction workers and low gratuities as examples of prior problems.

However, this worker believes the ruling to be unfair. "It's discrimination against teenagers," the source said.

As stated above, the management's side can well be appreciated, but there's another side that must also be examined.



Photo by Ted Hurt

The capabilities of a 19-year-old as far as destruction and disruption goes can be equaled and surpassed by a person who is 21 or older. A teenager can leave a poor tip just as easily as one who is 21.

It's difficult to conceive that the three-year age

separation is going to eliminate future disturbances at Bennigan's. There are no age limitations for vandalizing and leaving unreasonable tips.

What a shame that the actions of a few childish individuals has to spoil it for everyone else.

cerning the legal system. I feel there is a problem in the court system and do not see anything getting done about it.

The American public surely does not have to be reminded about the crime epidemic that is sweeping the country.

Most likely, one out of every four persons has been a victim of some sort of crime in the past year.

I believe the problem is in the court system. The courts serve as the guardians of liberty, and they must punish those who break the law.

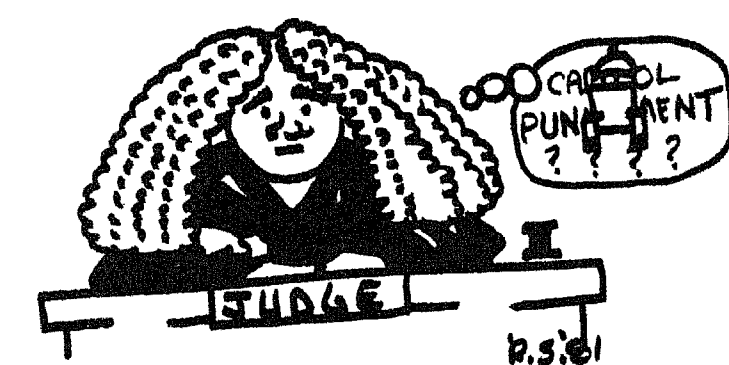
A couple of weeks ago, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger said

that the justice system itself may be exacerbating the problem. Even when criminals are caught he said, "bail policy is often too lenient, cases take too long to come to trial, sentences when imposed, may be too light and the appeals process drags on too long."

For the Chief Justice to come out and accuse the courts of not doing their job surely means there is a problem. Let's see if something gets done soon.

Who knows, we may have to bring back capital punishment. After all, nothing else seems to be working.

Bill Branca



Black awareness

Dear Editor,

The Black Student Union at PBJC acknowledges February as Black History Month. This celebration will take place the last week of February. There will be a display of art, music, drama, literature, etc. The BSU would like to invite the entire student body to join in with us in our celebration, which will begin Monday Feb. 23 thru Friday Feb. 27 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Each day will display a different area of cultural activities. Feel free to express yourselves during "Black Awareness Week."

Tracy Williams
Black History Month
Committee Chairman

Justice

Dear Editor,

I read the editorial in last week's Beachcomber con-

SPEAK OUT

Critic critiqued

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Bill Meredith's critique in last week's newspaper.

I do not know what "press" Mr. Meredith has been reading, but I have seen nothing condemning Styx as a "mindless, childish, average American band."

Concerning Styx' attempt to appeal to "the young teenage group, their main problem," observation of concert attendance will show the group's appeal to a variety of ages.

In my opinion, their passage to maturity came with the album "Equinox," circa 1975. The group has since maintained a high level of both technical skill and artistic creativity.

It appears that Mr. Meredith bases his critiques on a faulty premise; that romance has no place in rock music. On the contrary, romance has been the cornerstone of rock music throughout its history. Wit-

ness Elvis, The Beatles, and Pat Benatar (ask Mr. DeCaprio) as cases and point. As to equating romance to "drivel," Mr. Meredith has my profound pity.

Sincerely yours,
Rick Rienecker

Mr. Rienecker,

I don't need your pity or anyone else's. If you haven't seen Styx criticized in print then you haven't read their reviews in professional publications. As far as concert attendance, you should know that many people are attending only because there is a concert. They don't care who the group is. It's a good excuse to get loaded.

I don't mind you criticizing my writing, but don't criticize me. You make it sound like I attack all romance in rock music, which means that you haven't read all of my reviews.

Romance does indeed have a place in rock music, but I don't think songs like "Babe" do. And I certainly

Beachcomber

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Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Co-op education : Past, present and future

By Robin Sarra
Staff Writer

More than 80 people including administrators, employers, educators, counselors and students attended a two-day PBJC cooperative education conference held at PBJC Central Jan. 26-27.

Dr. Robert Suttle, chairman of the PBJC business department said, "We feel the conference was a great success. We appreciate the input from business and other educational institutions as well as our own Co-op education at PBJC."

Another contributor to the

conference was Dr. James W. Wilson, director of the Co-op Education Research Center at Northeastern University in Boston. Wilson spoke on co-op education: past, present and future, tracing its philosophy and history.

Also included as a source of information as well as entertainment was the film "A Different Approach," which explained and demonstrated why it is "good business" to hire those with disabilities and how educators can help the handicapped enter the mainstream of the working world. Many topics were presented

by PBJC faculty. Members included Dr. William Boorman, who spoke about the on-campus component. Eugene Arant spoke on the academic link: the learning objectives. Other speakers included PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey, who welcomed all members of the conference and John L. Calhoun, director of cooperative education at Daytona Beach Community College.

An interesting facet of the conference was a three panel discussion event that included employers such as Sgt. Steven Quackenbush, personnel

Training, Palm Beach County Sheriff's office; Dan Shalloway, owner and manager of Shalloway Inc. of Lake Worth; Fraser Johnson, director of personnel of Boca Raton Hotel and Club; and Ivan Ward, vice president and manager of Burdines, West Palm Beach.

Students also appeared as part of the discussion. Some students involved were Karen LaBelle, social science major and employee of the PBJC center for early learning;

Patricia Gravel, banking, First Bank and Trust of Lake Worth; and Candice Rightsell, management, Econo Welding.

Other contributors to the discussion panel were Arlene Malone, Jo Anne Smithell, William Albury, and James Gipron. As well as students and employers of the area, faculty members participated in the discussion. Faculty involved were Joan Holloway, Frank Davis, Dr. Charles McAilley, Mavaline Prentice, and Lillian Dooies.

The event was coordinated by Kathleen E. Cockrell. As one participant put it, "I was so sold on PBJC's co-op education program, I would drive all the way to Maine to vote for it."

Circle K competes at Daytona

By Michele Kurteff
Editor

Finishing second in the best-decorated division, and 11th out of 12 teams in racing competition, the Circle K bed-race team faced mechanical problems Jan. 31 at the Daytona International Speedway.

The illness of one team member wasn't trouble

enough for the Circle K team. Immediately after take-off, the front wheels off the bed began to wobble.

The crew stayed at the Daytona Holiday Inn courtesy of Pepsi-Cola, sponsor of the weekend-long event.

In other news, Tom Voltz resigned as president in the early part of January because he did not feel he was running

the club to the best of his ability. Tom Edwards was elected the new chief on Jan. 14.

Last month, eight club members attended the Yall Conference in Alabama. At the meeting Circle K groups in the southeast portion of the country gathered to hear speeches and get ideas for service projects.

Sophomores receive scholarships

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

Scholarships are now being offered to graduating sophomores of Palm Beach Junior College. According to Director

of Student Financial Aid Hamid Faquir, the 40 scholarships are valued at \$30,000.

Applications must be in by March 1. A minimum grade

point average of 3.0 is required to qualify for the scholarships.

Scholarships with the highest monetary values last year include: the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship from First Federal Savings Loan of the Palm Beaches for \$1,000, renewable for a second year; the Lois Coates Scholarship of Doctors Hospital Auxiliary for \$1,000 renewable for a second year; the H. Loy Anderson, Sr. Memorial Scholarship for \$1,500 each (one for a PTK member at each of the four PBJC campuses). The Gee and Jensen Engineers-Architects-Planners, Inc. Scholarship for \$1,500, the Halsey and Griffith Scholarship for \$1,500, the Marshall Hamilton Scholarship for \$1,200, the five Palm Beach County Foundation Scholarships, totaling \$4,250, the Palm Beach Chapter, Florida Engineering Society Scholarship for \$1,000.

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FEATURES

Journey 'Captures' a hit with live L.P.

Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Originally from San Francisco, Calif., the five-man band Journey is a top group in the rock industry. To date, Journey has released six studio albums, one greatest hits collection and their latest live album, "Capture," a definite hit.

Like their music, Journey has changed since their beginning in 1974. Currently the band is on their third drummer and second lead singer. After their first drummer George Tickner quit the band, the talented Aynsley Dunbar handled the drums and percussion for the band through the "Infinity" L.P. Dunbar left the band and is currently playing for Jefferson Starship. Steve Smith replaced Dunbar, and although not as talented as Dunbar, he is an adequate drummer. The band began with lead singer Robert Fleischman who stayed with the band through the third L.P. "Next." Then Steve Perry captured the title of lead vocalist and has been a determining factor in Journey's success.

The most talented member of the band who has been with Journey since the beginning is lead guitarist Neil Schon. Schon is probably one of the leading guitarists in the world today. He turned down an offer to play for Eric Clapton in favor of a slot playing lead for Santana. Schon is nearly as

talented as the master himself, Carlos Santana.

The bass guitarist, Ross Valory, is formerly of the Steve Miller band and does an adequate job covering the bass. His antics on stage adds to Journey's excitement.

Gregg Rolie, also from Santana, is a master on the keyboard and the piano. Rolie has tentatively quit the band on concert tours, but he may stay on and cut studio discs.

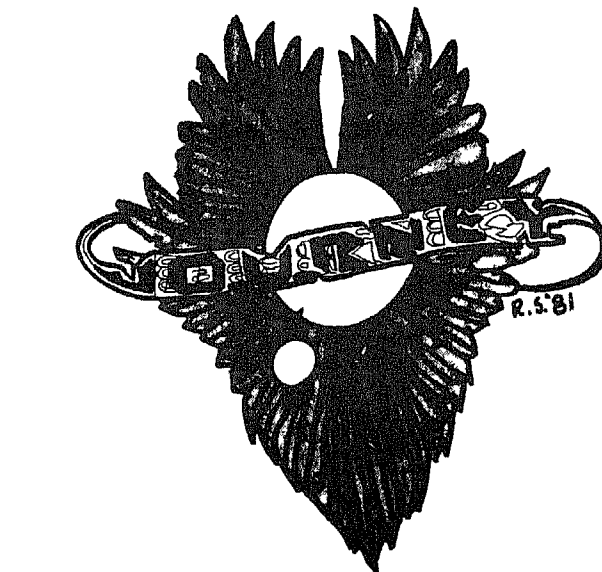
Side one of "Capture" opens with "Majestic" from the "Evolution" L.P. After a short guitar and drum exchange, the band goes into "Where Were You" from their latest studio album "Departure." Schon on the guitar and a slight piano influx make for an exciting opening number. They then go back to their "Evolution" albums with "Just the Same Way." Next, Schon and Smith exchange guitar and drum leads on "Line of Fire" from their "Departure" L.P. The band then plays one of their hit singles about their hometown San Francisco, "Lights," from what is probably their best album "Infinity." "Lights" is one of the better-done cuts on the album with clear, crisp vocals, as well as a short, neat guitar solo by Schon. Side one ends with "Stay Awhile" from the "Departure" L.P.

Side two begins with Perry informing the crowd in Detroit that they are being recorded for a live album. The crowd

goes into a frenzy and they do a cut from their "Evolution" album, "Too Late." Next, they play an unreleased single called "Dixie Highway." This new cut sounds like old Journey. If "Dixie Highway" is any indication of the potential for their next studio album, it could promise to be one of the better Journey albums released. Journey then goes back to "Infinity" with "Feeling that Way." The guitar and back-up vocals make this cut the best on side two. The side is finished by "Anytime," also from "Infinity."

Side three opens with "Do You Recall" from the "Evolution" L.P. Then, Journey bends away from their classical rock style by playing a blues tune, "Walks Like A Lady" from their "Departure" L.P.

Next, the highlight of the double live album occurs; Valory attempts a bass solo with drum assistance, starting off strong but getting weaker as he continues. However, the session is saved by a four-minute drum solo by Smith. "Machie Gun" Smith outdoes himself with a quick steady beat and shows he has potential for playing the drums.



Side four begins with another recent single, "Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'" from their "Evolution" L.P. Next, their biggest hit from "Infinity" and perhaps the best song Journey has ever comprised, "Wheel in the Sky" is performed. However, the vocals are slightly drowned out by the searing guitar and drum leads. Then, their biggest money-making single, from the "Departure" L.P. is performed "Any Way You Want It." This song is done well but is too commercial for true Journey fans. The album is ended by another new

unreleased single, "The Party Is Over," which will appear on their next studio album to be released within the next year. This song is comprised of vocal leads and has potential to be a hit.

The double live album "Capture" is a very strong album. It has the class and professionalism of the "Queen Live" L.P. and should be appreciated by Journey fans. In this era of rock when "teeny bopper" bands such as AC/DC and Kiss produce "tasteless noise," it is refreshing to hear the talented and innovative sound of Journey.

Art book festival open to public

Over 500 books from the publishers on art and related subjects will be under one roof at the Festival of Art Books at the Boca Raton Center for the Arts Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The library committee has chosen the collection to satisfy and enhance any library for artists or art lovers. In addition, there will be books recently published for personal reading.

The purpose of the festival is to enlarge the library at the art center and fill the shelves with the finest art books and reference material available. In addition, there will be books recently published for personal reading.

A specially designed book plate with the name of the donor will be permanently placed in each book that is donated to the center.

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Anne Murray shines without glitter

Anne Murray, considered a star who shines without glitter, is scheduled to perform at Sunrise Musical Theatre Thursday through Saturday.

"No way," she says, "will I sacrifice my family life for my career. I want both and I'm trying to have both, but it must be on my terms."

This kind of down-home attitude reaches across the footlights of theatres crowded with Anne Murray fans. As the second decade of the blonde singer's career begins, she has collected 19 American chart hits, two Grammy Awards, one platinum and five gold records, attracted countless devoted fans from Monte Carlo to Minneapolis and

become more and more successful every year.

Murray was born and raised in the coal mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia, graduated from the University of New Brunswick, taught high school physical education and, while teaching, became a semi-regular on the Halifax CBC television show, "Sing Along Jubilee." She later married her TV producer, Bill Langstroth.

"What About Me," Murray's first album in 1968 led to a recording contract with Capitol Records. In 1970, she had her first hit single, "Snowbird," which became the first U.S. gold record ever awarded to a female Canadian artist. Soon Hollywood beck-

oned and she became a regular on Glen Campbell's television show, commuting to Los Angeles from her Toronto home.

The weekly flights did not last long for the Hollywood lifestyle was not hers.

All shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$10.75. The theatre is located at the west end of Commercial Boulevard. It can be reached via exit 20 of the Florida Turnpike or the Commercial Boulevard exit of I-95. Tickets may be purchased at any Bass outlet including Specs, Peaches and Jeans Etc. as well as the theatre box office. For additional information call 741-7300 (Broward) or 945-3043 (Dade).



Poets Corner

A FRIEND INDEED
I made a list of friends, of friends to hold
One stole my happiness, One stole my gold.
And when I faltered and had to pay the price
one gave me comfort and one gave advice.

I made a list of friends my friends to be,
One grew too famous to remember me.

One went away but didn't say goodbye
One told a secret and One told a lie.

But someone came and put their arms around,
Yes in my hour of grief a friend I found.
One gave me strength when I began to fall,
A friend who was not on my list at all.

Anonymous.

JUST A FEW QUESTIONS

Astride a wood horse carved with great pain,
A labor of love that I know;
Circling and humming I sang out my heart,
Where did the simplicity go?
A harder heart, an emptier soul,
The door to my mind is closing;
Where once breathed hope and compassion
life's purpose now lay dozing.
We move from the edge and into the race;
By what kind of Power driven?
The best is the first taken, the right is forsaken,
The poor the more poverty stricken.
What is the reason for some to suffer,
While others small portioned of pain?
What is the purpose?
Continue the fight?
Ambition so easily slain.
I know of this world, my existence and life,
I've witnessed the carnage, been shown;
Lust raises its head, hate blows a horn,
We reap what the devil has sown.
I force my eyes open and turning to stone;
A pillar of salt but I see;
The world takes my best and spits on the rest;
Leaving a total of what for me?

Onnolee Hinson

AWARD

The Good Samaritan of the Week Award goes to the student of the Business School at PBJC who changed my flat tire Feb. 10.

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Athletic Spotlight...Bo Wigley, a champion

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Playing tennis since age 13, Bo Wigley is a dedicated, ambitious PBJC women's tennis player. Wigley is a native Floridian and was born in Belle Glade on Nov. 16, 1961.

Wigley played on the varsity squad at Glades Day for five years. She secured the number one position for four seasons while playing for Glades. One of her accomplishments while playing high school tennis was capturing the district 11 singles championship in addition to the Glades team winning total combined points. After districts, Wigley and her team competed in state competition in Gainesville.

A returning letterman for the women's tennis team, Wigley secured the number four spot for the Pacers last year, and reached the quarter finals at the national tourna-

ment. Because of her performance last year, she was named All-American.

Wigley is very serious about her tennis. In fact she recently took a semester off school to go to camp at the Balletieri Tennis Camp in Brandenton, Fla. This is one of the most physically taxing and demanding camps in our country today. While attending the camp, Wigley was on the court for seven hours a day, in addition to a weight program and cardiovascular conditioning.

The strongest part of Wigley's game is her forehand. Being a lefty, her forehand is an explosive weapon for down-the-line passing shots.

Wigley respects coach Julio Rive both as a person and a coach. "I am a very competitive person, and when I lose I get very upset," Wigley said. "However, coach Rive is always there telling me not to

worry about it when I lose, and praising me when I win."

Wigley is off to a good start this season, winning her first singles match against Flager College, 6-2, 6-3. She participated in an early bird tournament on Feb. 10-12. Wigley feels the team is very strong this year from top to bottom.

Wigley is currently a liberal arts major and may turn her sights toward nursing. She is considering Vanderbilt and University of South Florida to further her educational goals. Her hobbies include photography and reading in addition to playing tennis and attending school.

Wigley is a devoted and aggressive player and may pursue tennis as a career if the opportunity arises. With her talent and skills she is an asset to the team and will most likely be active in tennis for many years to come.



Photo by Bruce McDowell

Intramural bowling update

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Hovan's Bombers continue to stay on top after three weeks of intramural co-ed bowling.

The undefeated Bombers post a record of 12-0 followed by the Space Cadets with a 10-2 record. Dooies CJ's remain in third place at 8-4, while Col. Saunders dropped to a tying position between the Jagers and the Family with 6-6 records for fourth place. The Rebels post a 5½-6½ record and occupy the position of fifth

place. Shackelfords CJ's and the Countants are tied for sixth place with 5-7. The Bookies are in seventh place with 4½-7½ and the Cosmic Sea Cows take eighth 4-8. Macys Mob takes the ninth position with 3-9. The two Circle K teams take tenth and last place after bowling six games. Circle K number Two, 4-4 and Circle K number One, 1-7.

After last weeks competition the overall highest average went to Helen Leonard of Hovan's Bombers with a 166.

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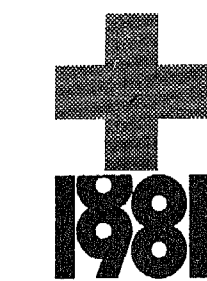
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SPORTS



Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Tom Voltz, eyeing the wheelchair basketball game held in the gym on Feb. 9. After spotting the S.G.A. 60 points, the widetracks still ended up on top 76-74.

1981 NJCAA ICE HOCKEY POLL		
North County Comm. College, Saranac Lake, N.Y.	11-6-1	
Hibbing Comm. College, Hibbing, Minn.	9-5-1	
State University of New York, Canton, N.Y.	13-8	
Mesaabi Comm. College, Virginia, Minn.	8-5	
Rochester Comm. College, Rochester, Minn.	3-2-1	

Alumni game

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

The Second Annual PBJC Alumni Game will be held at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and are available in the cafeteria. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

The coaches for the two teams are Dr. Edward Essey of PBJC and Sam Pepper managing editor of ThePost.

Expected participants this year are Al Delano (N.Y. Mets), Frank Dente (LA Dodgers), Andy Giannini (former All-American at Troy St.), Tommy Howser, Andy McGaffigan, and Scott Benedict (all from the N.Y. Yankee organization), and Ross Baumgarten (Chicago White Sox).

Racquetball

The intramural board will hold its winter semester racquetball tournament Feb. 27, at 12:30 p.m.

Registration starts today. A sign up sheet is posted outside the intramural office in the gym.

Barnburners head Intramural Basketball

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

As the result of a 39-38 intramural basketball game between the Barnburners and Magnum Force, the Burners have managed to stay on top of the path to the basketball title.

In last Monday's competition the Barnburners downed the Beachcomber Bombers 108-79. Greg Jackson lead the winning drive for the Burners with a total of 36 points, and Louie Olivio ruled for the Bombers with 43.

The Spacers took the No Names by five points with a final score of 55-50. The Spacers Gary Linder lead the team with 20 points and Steve Sullivan of the No Names also scored 20.

The final scores were close in Wednesday's competition with the widest margin being four points. Magnum Force defeated the Spacers 46-42. The Force lead at half time 14-13.

The Beachcomber Bombers slipped past the No Names by only two points to post the final score 56-54. Olivio lead the Bombers with 40 points and Sullivan contributed 29

for the No Names.

As of Wednesdays games the Barnburners post a 4-0, first place position, with Magnum Force in second with 3-1. The Beachcomber Bombers take third place with 2-2. The Spacers fell to fourth place with 1-3 and the No Names resume in last with 0-3.

Today's competition will be between Magnum Force and the Bombers and the Barnburners vs the No Names. The Spacers are idle.

Out of the top scorers in the league, Louie Olivio of the Bombers has averaged 43.2 per game. The Burners' Greg Jackson is averaging 27.6 per game. Steve Sullivan of the No Names is averaging 21.0 per game.

South sports

The Palm Beach Junior College South Men's Softball Team which competed in the Boca Raton Class A Men's Softball League tied for second place, receiving a two-foot trophy.

Leonard Bruton, assistant professor, and playing coach, and Dr. Dan Terhune, are two faculty members on the team.

This is the fourth season PBJC South was represented by a team in the Boca League, and the first time they won a trophy.

Sunshine to success

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

For many baseball players, PBJC is just a stepping stone for their future. Some members of the Pacer baseball team have continued their education at a wide variety of colleges and universities, while others have gone on to play professional baseball.

Some of the players which graduated in the 1978-79 school year and continued their pursuit of the game include: Roy Alvarez-Birmingham Southern; Victor Biazis-Southern Louisiana University; Al DeLano-Florida Southern College; an All-American who signed with the New York Mets; Craig Giero-Florida Southern College; Ed Howser-Florida State University; Tom Howser-New York Yankees; Keith Parenteau-Florida State University; Joe Siers-University of Alabama; Ed Stabile-Birmingham Southern; Dwight Tidwell-University of Alabama; and Leland Wright-Southeast Louisiana University.

Graduates of 1979-80 include: Jim Chism-Florida Southern College; Frank

Dente-Los Angeles Dodgers; Jeff Etsell-University of Alabama; Jim Hoskins-University of Alabama; Tom Krupa-Southwest Louisiana; David Lowe-Florida Southern College; Vernon Manz-Newberry College; Rick Moreyra-University of Alabama, later drafted by the Minnesota Twins; Jeff Morgan-Florida Southern College; Randy O'Neal-University of Florida; and Brad Wietzel-University of Georgia.

The PBJC baseball program is one of the most prestigious in the state of Florida. With coach Dusty Rhodes the main driving force behind its success, PBJC is one of the few junior colleges in the U.S. that can proudly say every baseball player has had the scholastic opportunity to obtain a higher education at a four-year university.

Community colleges debate exams

By Tina Laine
Staff Writer

In future years, students may have to take mandatory entrance and exit exams before being accepted into, or transferring from PBJC or any Florida community college.

About 12 members of PBJC's faculty and administration met Tuesday with John D. Bencich of Brevard Community College to discuss reasons for the possible exit and entrance level testing. At the meeting, Bencich, team leader of the Florida Association of Community Colleges

(FACC), presented a report citing that Florida's community college programs may need to be reassessed and improved.

The report stated that the Florida Legislature was concerned with community colleges' preparation of students for upper-division academic programs. Statistically, students who transfer to a university after completing two years at a community or junior college have a higher drop-out rate than do students who have completed their first

two years at a four-year university. Also, as far as grade point averages go, the report states, "On the upper range of a GPA chart, community college students certainly do as well as the university's native students, but on the chart's lower range (GPA less than 2.0), community college students outnumber native students three to one."

The FACC reports that there may be a number of barriers that might interfere with the legislature's idea of the basic skills testing. One of

the most important is the funding of state-wide testing. Other factors: historically, minority attitudes towards basic skills testing have been negative; many faculty members believe that disadvantaged students will benefit from being in college even though they do not meet performance standards; and the community college may be reluctant to risk displeasing a substantial portion of its clientele by testing.

The Florida Legislature feels that the role of the community college must be

redefined and that the performance testing of community colleges may be essential in determining the measure of the students' basic skills. It is not known at this time whether the testing will be carried out. It is still being discussed and debated.

One member of PBJC's staff who was not in favor of the performance testing said, "Entrance and exit exams would promote elitism in the community college system. That would be getting away from the community college purpose."

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XCH No. 18

Monday, February 23, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Graduation moves to Jai Alai

By Michele Kurtz
Editor

Originally slated for the West Palm Beach Auditorium, winter graduation ceremonies have been moved to the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton on 45th Street at 2 p.m. on May 5.

A mix-up in scheduling resulted when the auditorium recently came under new management. The new managers did not realize the college was booked for May 5 until PBJC officials called to

confirm. "Holiday on Ice" was booked to perform for one week beginning May 4 by the new management.

School officials were told the auditorium would be available May 12, but according to Jonathan Koontz, PBJC spokesman, the administration was hesitant about waiting an extra week for graduation.

"We were going for the May 12 date but hit a lot of

snags. Many students want to get away right after graduation," Koontz said.

The ceremonies, usually held during the evening hours, must begin at 2 p.m. so they won't interfere with the evening's games.

Koontz is pleased with the arrangements. "The conditions are much better at the fronton," he said. "The management has been very cooperative."



Photo By Ted Hurt

Steve Terlizze and Mandy Moore during the Homecoming ceremony held Feb. 14 in the PBJC Gymnasium.

Homecoming ceremony highlights activities

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Steve Terlizze and Mandy Moore were crowned this year's homecoming king and queen in a ceremony Feb. 14 that highlighted last week's homecoming events.

The king and queen, as well as the members of the court, were interviewed by judges as to their feelings concerning PBJC. Their answers were used as the basis for the final selection of the homecoming queen and king.

This year's king, Steve Terlizze, is a resident of West Palm Beach and a freshman at PBJC. He is a pre-law major and he serves as an active member of the senate in the Student Government Association.

Mandy Moore, homecoming queen, is also a resident of West Palm Beach and a graduating sophomore this year. She is majoring in environmental conservation and is active in many organizations at PBJC. She is a member of the Science club and ICC club, but most of her time is spent working as publicity chairperson for Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity at PBJC.

The homecoming court included Rick Oulette, West Palm Beach; Shelly Meyers, West Palm Beach; Jim Lamb, Palm Springs; Tracy Ryan, Boca Raton; Dennis Graham, Lake Worth; Tracy Neal, West Palm Beach; and Lois Levy, West Palm Beach.

As a fitting end to the homecoming festivities, the Palm Beach Junior College Pacers won a 79-60 victory over Broward Community College North.

Campus Combings

Drama festival winners

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

On Thursday Feb. 12, nine local high schools competed in the seventh annual High School Drama Festival, hosted by PBJC Communications Department and Phi Rho Pi. Each high school presented a one-act play.

The performances were attended by the drama departments of the respective high schools, the PBJC Drama Department and several PBJC English classes.

After all of the plays had been presented, four were selected as the best by PBJC faculty members, Frank Leahy, Art Musto and Sunny Meyer and by George McGee, the guest critic.

The four winners were: Palm Beach Gardens' production of "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers; Rosarian's production of Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music"; Cardinal Newman's production of "Knock, Knock" by Jules Leffler and the Lake Worth Production of "The Four Poster" by

'Reuniting realms of experience'

By Katherine Forbes
Staff Writer

On display through Friday in the art gallery of the PBJC Humanities Building is a photo exhibit of the work of Jerry Ulesmann.

Ulesmann, in this particular exhibit, combines surrealistic photographs, human form, natural landscape and commonplace objects to form disturbing reality.

According to the major spokesman of the movement, poet and critic Andre Breton who published the Surrealist Manifesto in 1924, "Surrealism is a means of reuniting

conscious unconscious realms of experience so completely that the world of dream and fantasy world become joined to the everyday rational world in absolute reality, a surreality."

Ulesmann, professor of art at the University of Florida, is a master of multiple image photography.

Ulesmann achieves his effects by superimposing surreal negatives from which he produces a final print. Because his focus is so sharp, it allows the images on his photographs to emerge together, as if everything in the picture is as it appears.

One of many photographs on display by Jerry Ulesmann in the art department gallery of the Humanities Building.

Photo By Amy Hanne

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EDITORIALS

Does PBJC really need homecoming activities?

Homecoming. It happens every year, but some years you have to wonder why because every year it fails to meet with everyone's expectations.

It happened this year, it happens nearly every year. A handful of people vote for the king and queen, maybe even less attend the novelty and sporting events, and any concert or show usually

bombs.

It's not the administration's fault, or the SGA's, or the students' or anybody's. Homecoming is just not practical at PBJC like it is at a high school.

Some say PBJC students have no school spirit, and for the most part they are correct. But how can students who come together from over a dozen area high

schools (not to mention those out of the area) suddenly acquire spirit?

Spirit is for high school, where one goes every day, and for four years (not two), and where one knows most of his classmates. It would follow, then, that Homecoming activities also belong at the high school level.

The only way to attract a good percentage of the PBJC

student population is to have an event in a place which can accommodate a large group of people (such as John Prince Park), and to have some popular area bands (such as last year).

But something like that will probably never happen again, since some local thugs decided to crash the party and give all PBJC students a bad name.

If PBJC is to have any

Homecoming at all, it should include activities that will attract the student body, not the administration, SGA or anyone else. If it continues on the course it seems destined on, the program should be ditched.

Let's try not having Homecoming one year and see what happens. Chances are nobody would even notice. After all, who is really coming home anyway?

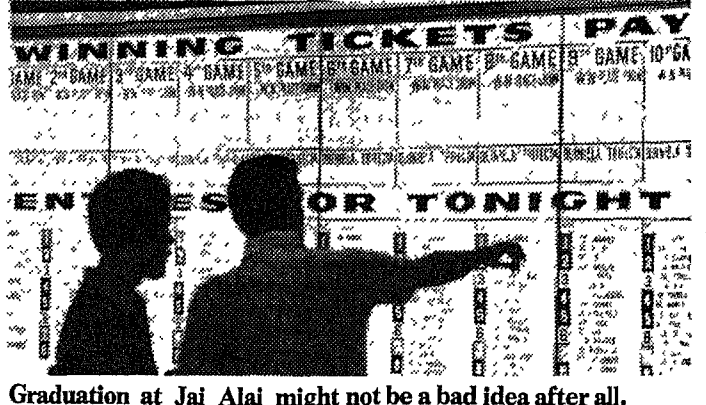
My diploma and \$2 on the 2-3-1 trifecta, please

Some random thoughts from in and around Palm Beach Junior College: The proposed name change to PBCC sure did die quietly. More than 60 percent of those surveyed thought so-called tradition was more important than progress.

News Flash! This year's sophomore graduation will be held at the Palm Beach Jai

Alai Fronton instead of the West Palm Beach Auditorium. Don't snicker. Despite all the jokes that will probably make the rounds, the fronton might even be a better place to have our last hurrah at PBJC. After graduating, we can wait around for the Sala Del Toro to open, have a steak dinner, get tremendously drunk, and then hit the betting windows. What

a good idea. Is the rumor I heard today true? Next year's graduation will be held at the Palm Beach Kennel Club. I had this strange dream of PBJC graduates-to-be replacing the dogs and a diploma replacing the mechanical rabbit; Steve Foreman announcing the event ("And their off! Smith on the outside by nose") and the teachers placing bets on whether we would graduate or not. Meeks was the long shot at 200-to-1.



Graduation at Jai Alai might not be a bad idea after all.

SPEAK OUT

SGA forms new club

Dear Editor,

It gives me great pleasure to inform the students of PBJC that a new organization has been formed on campus. The Inter Campus Clubs (ICC) is an organization designed to help the clubs on campus keep in touch and hopefully keep them interested in campus

activities. With more people working on an event, campus activities will hopefully become a better attraction. This organization has already demonstrated its ability to pull our campus clubs together to produce successful activities.

Another tie that has been strengthened in the past two

weeks has been the tie between our campus student governments. The multi-campus meeting of student government on Feb. 9 was very well attended by north, south, central and Glades campuses. The south campus participated in wheelchair basketball as well as Sunday's picnic and the Glades campus had a party on Friday night which the central campus attended. We love Belle Glade.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express thanks on behalf of the student

government to all that have helped with our homecoming activities. Dr. Eisey, Mr. Cook and Dean Moss gave us their support in these activities. It was greatly appreciated. The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department was also very helpful and cooperative in helping us provide security for our activities.

Last but not least are two groups of people who bent over backwards to help us, Dave Gruender and the cafeteria staff and Chief Kubinski and the security

department. Our most heartfelt thanks to them.

Another quick word about the campus security. Earlier last week a potentially dangerous incident occurred with an individual on campus. Among other things, the individual threatened some people on campus. The campus security was there immediately and to say the least handled the situation well. It would be an understatement to think we all owe the campus security a "Thank You."

Ed Riggs
SGA President

AC-DC fan finds mistake

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted with only one aspect of Palm Beach Junior College. (no it's not the cafeteria). I am upset by the fact that students are forced to put up with incompetence among some teachers. It is highly ironic that some of these people have the audacity to go around using the term "teacher" to describe their profession. I have encountered teachers at this campus who are excellent in their field, notably Mr. Larry Mack, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, Mr. William McCracken and Mr. Glenn Heyward.

Their type of teaching is rare—a combination of humor and actual education.

The majority of teachers at PBJC are competent but I am

Teachers should be taught lessons

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Their type of teaching is rare—a combination of humor and actual education.

The majority of teachers at PBJC are competent but I am

forced to pay \$50, not counting the money I shell out for textbooks and NO DOZ just so that I can go to class and waste three hours of my time every week, and listen to a boring teacher tell the same two jokes every day.

I'm sure that there are students who don't mind going to classes like these, they're going to get their credits and be on their way. But I would like a little education out of the process. I know there are other students who feel as I do.

It's discouraging to know that I'm being cheated by these few "teachers" who would have done much better for themselves if they had chosen wood-whittling or tablecloth-making as their profession.

STAFF

Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff McDowell, Ted Hurt, Felix C. Clausen, Tony Rizzo, Jim Smith, Robin Bernadette Kins, Jackie Wells, Gerald Massonelli, Leslie Fishwick, Onnolee Hinson, Randy Rospond, Elizabeth the Oracle, Robert Zulkowski, Tina Laine, Matt DeCaprio, Jim Born, Amy Hanna, Katherine Forbes, Joanne Beeson.

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Beachcomber

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FEATURES

Rush changes for the better on 'Moving Pictures'

By Bill Meredith
Editor

A veteran Canadian power trio, Rush has never acquired the following here in the U.S. that they had from the beginning in Canada. The reasons for this are disputable, but may lie in the sometimes overly-spacey lyrics of drummer Neil Peart and

shrill vocals of Geddy Lee.

While any drastic change of style might have lessened their considerable cult following, moderation has always been something Rush lacked and needed for mass acceptance and respect. But they have finally eased their lyrical and vocal styles on their new release "Moving Pictures."



ures," the album which may be Rush's key to being a U.S. supergroup.

"Tom Sawyer" opens the L.P. and is the only tune really reminiscent of older Rush. Geddy Lee's vocal becomes high-pitched in spots, the

lyrics make little sense and Neil Peart does his usual hummingbird-quick drum rolls. Impressive is the use of "concert sound": no guitar overdub during the guitar solo with only bass and drum backing.

"Red Barchetta" and "Limelight", both also on side one, are solid rockers. Both have more down-to-earth lyrics and showcase guitarist Alex Lifeson's powerful leads.

Lee's vocals are nicely subdued and each tune has a rather simplified beat com-

pared to past Rush extravaganzas.

The album's masterpiece is the instrumental "YYZ". Peart sets an excellent fast-rock beat and is allowed impressive flurries between Lifeson's rhythm riffing and Lee's startling bass solos. Rush has always been strongest when their vocals/lyrics were absent, "YYZ" being proof.

Side two is also impressive, if not as much. "The Camera Eye" is a long and interesting tune with synthesizer intro and fade out, flashy guitar solos and another well-controlled vocal by Geddy Lee.

"Witch Hunt" uses spooky lyrics and a bell intro, but the effect lessens as the simple synthesizer lead and beat cause the song to drag. Faring better is "Vital Signs", despite its throwaway lyrics. The sound actually approaches reggae, then continues to a faster beat before returning to the original tempo.

With its subtle but helpful changes, "Moving Pictures" may gain Rush a horde of new fans. Their lyrics now make sense, the vocals sound human and the instrumentation, as always, is excellent.

Balanced writing also helps, with all three members collaborating on every cut except "YYZ," written by Lee and Peart.

What next? No one knows. Rush's unpredictability will undoubtedly keep things interesting, but more albums like "Moving Pictures" could put them atop the pile of current heavy metal bands.

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SPORTS

Athletic Spotlight

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

On campus, he is not considered an important athlete, but on the basketball court at 6 feet 6 inches and 204 pounds, sophomore Luie Olivo



Photo By Dee Dee McMahon

is a major asset to the Beachcomber Bombers.

Olivo has competed for the Bombers in many intramural activities including football and basketball. He presently leads the intramural basketball league in scoring, averaging 32.8 points per game, and has a high of 43.

"I wanted to play for the Pacers," Olivo said. "When I seriously considered playing, it was too late. I think the major reason I didn't get my act together is because I'm currently taking 18 hours and need to maintain a good GPA."

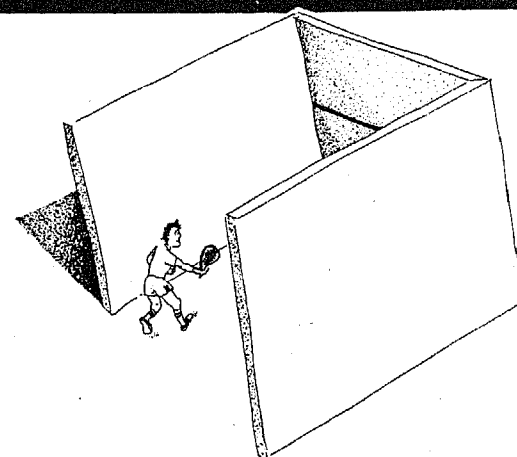
Originally from the upper east side of New York City, Olivo feels the main reason he came to Florida is because of the warm weather. He has been here for five years and feels that he made the right

choice. Olivo started playing basketball late in life at 18. He has always been tall, but devoted his talent to track in high school. He broke the New York freshman half-mile run record with a time of 2:06.

Majoring in engineering, Olivo plans to transfer to Florida Atlantic University after he graduates from PBJC. Upon graduation from FAU, he hopes to be a computer specialist and seek employment in Europe or South America.

When Olivo is not in class or on the basketball court he can be found delivering campus mail for central receiving. He is also relief disc jockey at local night clubs throughout the area.

Last year Olivo was second runner up for highest scorer in the intramural league.



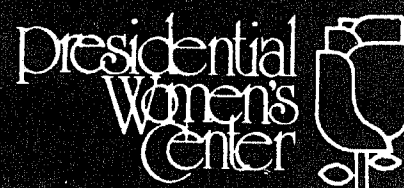
Racquetball tournament to be held Friday

The annual winter semester racquetball tournament will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. The intramural board will be running the event and a large turnout is expected.

The divisions will consist of Men's and Women's categories. The top three winners of each division will be awarded trophies.

A sign-up sheet is posted outside the intramural office in the gym. All are encouraged to participate.

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Beachcomber

Vol. XLI No. 19

Monday, March 2, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Students 'bounced' for bad checks

By Michele Kurtell
Editor

Supermarkets, gas companies and doctors all accept them as payment with the risk that they may not be valid. Palm Beach Junior College has taken in \$31,000 of them in the last year. They are bad checks that students write for tuition, books and supplies.

On February 18, the District Board of Trustees moved to toughen collection procedures effective immediately.

As practiced in the past, students will be given a one week opportunity to pay restitution without penalty. Should the seven day period expire then students will be suspended for the remainder of the semester and will not be allowed re-entry for the current semester or any other semester until the check is made good and a bad check penalty paid.

In a statement issued by the Business Affairs office a list of procedures were outlined for returned checks.

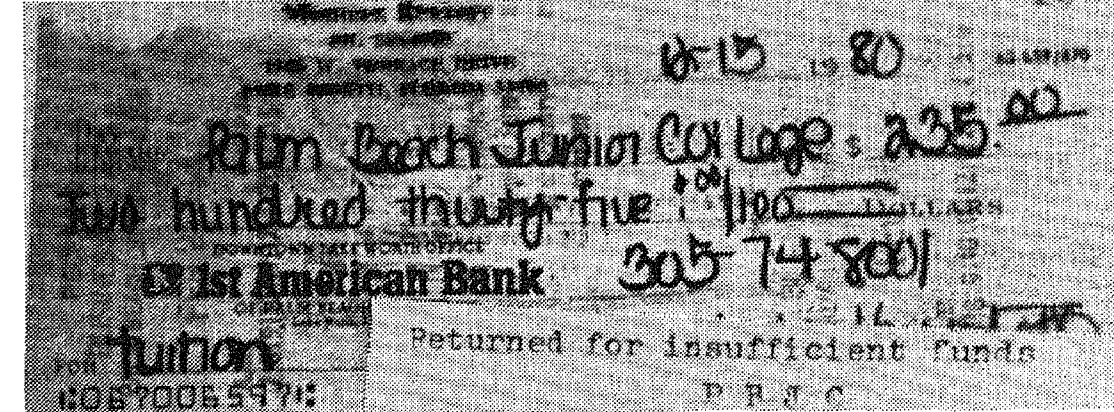
One item states, "The accountant shall notify by certified mail any student who

has a returned check, that the full amount of the check plus a service charge not to exceed \$10 or five percent of the face amount of the check or whichever is greater. The student will also be notified in this letter that the redemption of the uncashed check must be paid with cash, money order, or certified check."

Another guideline indicates that if a returned check is not paid within seven days of the receipt by the student, the accountant will notify the Registrar in writing that the student has an unpaid returned check and is withdrawn.

Other points include: "Any checks returned by the bank to the college prior to the first day of regular registration will be returned to the student with a letter indicating their registration transaction has been voided. The student may re-register up to and including the last day of registration by payment of his fees with cash, certified check, or money order."

If any student attending the college has had any type of



Over \$31,000 in outstanding checks was returned to PBJC this past term according to Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of Business Affairs.

Photo by Bruce McDowell

history of previous returned checks, the Vice President of Business Affairs is authorized to require the student to pay subsequent registration or purchases at the Bookstore with cash, money order, or certified check.

Campus administrators understand that occasionally a legitimate mistake occurs but pity can not be felt for those that know that their bank account is dry.

"We are sympathetic with anyone who makes an honest mistake about the amount of

money in a checking account and we believe our procedure gives ample opportunity for such mistakes to be discovered and made good," said Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president.

Dr. Tony Tate, Vice President of Business Affairs ran a state wide check and discovered that other community colleges have a policy similar to the newly instated one at PBJC.

Tate said that much of the \$31,000 now outstanding may be recovered by the college

eventually but collection procedures are difficult and time consuming. "Most of our students are honest and straightforward. We don't intend to let a few dishonest people spoil things for them," Tate said.

"We want everybody to know that they cannot get away with writing a bad check to the college."

Perhaps Eisey summed the whole thing up best by stating, "It is a crime to knowingly write a bad check, and we do not have sympathy for anyone who does that."

Diedrich receives award



By Katherine Forbes
Staff Writer

Helen V. Diedrich, a member of the PBJC faculty received an award at the Third Annual Florida Conference for Higher Education in Tallahassee for her service to handicapped students in community colleges.

Diedrich is a graduate of Florida State University. She obtained her bachelor's degree there in nursing education, she is also a registered nurse. She obtained her Master's degree at FSU in counseling, for which she is employed at PBJC.

The main objectives of the conference were:

1. To make its participants familiar with needs of the handicapped concerning higher education and to suggest improved ways to deliver services.
2. To consider the process of implementing the statewide Needs Assessment and Master Plan for the handicapped with respect to higher education in the state of Florida with particular emphasis on funding.
3. To explore the possibilities of developing a statewide network of individuals who can effectively work for the betterment of the handicapped in colleges and universities.

Library installs security system

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

A new security system has been installed in the PBJC Library. The check point system has been put in to prevent the loss of books that has occurred the past couple of years. Just recently, the theft problem has risen to such a point that some action had to be taken.

"I honestly believe most of the theft problem is being caused by non-students," said Wiley Douglas, head librarian. An average of \$15 is lost per book stolen from the library. The system's installment cost is \$16,000 and will pay for itself within two years.

Although the system is electronic, it is completely harmless and will cause no

disruptions to the medical devices such as hearing aids or pacemakers. The system operates on a 110 household current and meets every fire code law.

About \$10,000 is lost every year without the system. Up to 92 percent protection is expected from the system, which will be in operation starting today.

Pacers, Ceravolo return to state tournament

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

Joe Ceravolo, coach of the PBJC basketball team, couldn't have asked for a better 51st birthday present. It was quite a happy moment for the 10 members of the Pacer basketball team as well as Thursday night at Broward North Community College where the Division IV tournament was held. PBJC's 61-59 win over favored Miami-Dade North propels the Pacers into the Region VIII (state) tournament to be held Thursday through Saturday at

Stetson University in DeLand.

The win was the climax of an almost perfect tournament in which Palm Beach knocked off regular season champ Indian River 81-62 in the semifinals and tied a school record with its 22nd win in 32 games. The last Pacer team to go as far was the miracle "Eight is Enough Bunch" of 1978 which placed seventh in the nation after winning the state tournament. This year's group is similar to that team in size, style of play and most of all, togetherness. PBJC takes a seven-game winning streak

into Thursday's game with Chipola Junior College in the opening round of the tournament.

The Pacers shut down Dade-North's 6-foot-10 Yvon Joseph and used a flawless four-corners offense to frustrate the Falcons in the final. PBJC held a 61-55 lead with 25 seconds to play and precariously held on to win.

"It's just, one leg up," Ceravolo said. "But we have two more steps to go." Those two steps are the state and national tournaments, steps

the Pacers can easily slip on. Right now, however, losing is the farthest thing from the Pacers' minds. "No one has more momentum than us," Freshman Mike Wilson said.

Momentum is what counts at tournament time, no matter how many games a team has won during the season. Momentum is what eight men who carried a losing record into the state tournament in 1978 used so well. Indian River will also be in DeLand this week as the regular season Division IV champ gets an automatic birth.

Ten, not eight, has been more than enough for the Pacers this year as Ceravolo has used his well-balanced bench expertly. Six players have averaged in double figures in scoring this season, Graham leading the way at 13.9. It's been 10 men coordinated as one that hopes to be PBJC's next miracle team. Braswell, Castle, Graham, Harris, Hopson, Morris, Pauldo, Powell, Wilson, Worham and the 11th man - a man they call "Coach Joe" - will continue their quest Thursday in DeLand.

EDITORIALS

Kim Davis

Beachcomber...more than meets the eye

The responsibilities of individuals on the Beachcomber staff have been questioned in recent weeks. Apparently some members of the faculty and student body believe that it is a major responsibility of each person on the staff to attend every meeting or event of every organization on all four PBJC campuses.

First and foremost, this is a student newspaper comprised of college students who have an interest in either writing, photography, graphics, business, or the workings of a newspaper in general.

The work is strictly voluntary. As editors of the

Beachcomber, we are responsible for finding out all newsworthy events taking place on all four PBJC campuses and reporting them in the most professional manner we can. Since we are students and interested in such mundane items as maintaining respectable grade point averages and working up to 40 hours at outside jobs to pay for our education, it is not physically possible for us to attend each happening that takes place.

If we are unable to cover the story, we go to the source of the happening and find out all the information we possibly can. This has been one of the major complaints.

It is the feeling of some that the Beachcomber can not effectively report a happening without being there in person. We agree that it is preferable to attend the event and consider it less professional to ask a department chairperson, for instance, to relate the highlights and his personal feelings of an important community event a day after the event had occurred.

It is not the way we would rather do our reporting, it is the way we sometimes MUST do our reporting. If that bothers members of the faculty and student body, we sincerely apologize, but before you condemn our

journalist methods, consider the following:

1. Most of the members of the Beachcomber staff are on campus as early as 7 a.m. and stay as late as 6 p.m., combining classes with duties on the newspaper.

2. We must get our stories and pictures together in a matter of three to four days as deadlines are on every Thursday of every week.

3. We are limited by funds as to the amount of pages and space we will have each issue.

4. We must spend Thursday nights from 5 p.m. until whenever, laying out and editing the paper. (Whenver can last until after midnight.)

5. We are responsible for delivering the finished lay-

outs to our printer in Lake Park on Thursday nights.

6. We are responsible for going to the printer on Friday afternoons from 1:30 until 4 p.m. to do the final editing and paste up of the paper and assure the delivery of the paper to Stuart News by 5 p.m.

7. We must distribute newspapers throughout the central campus on the weekends and be responsible for the care of newspapers being delivered to other PBJC campuses on Monday.

There are many hours of work that go into producing our weekly newspaper. We are not adverse to constructive criticism — in fact we welcome it. But before heaping abuse on our backs, perhaps you should slip on a pair of our discarded shoes and walk a mile or so with us.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Steve Terlizese

New Blood key factor in SGA's success

I was compelled to write this editorial on behalf of new SGA Vice President Jim Lamb, Treasurer Mimi Bramuchi and new senators Mark Pignato, Mark Miller, Wesley George, Tim Costello and myself. In short, easy to understand words — I think we're doing a fantastic job! Since the day we were sworn into office (taking the place of the officers who quit the SGA) we have totally dedicated ourselves to functioning as a well-oiled machine. As things turned out, the "new blood" of the SGA took a seemingly hopeless homecoming structure and turned it into a successful event (for those who participated). Although there is skepticism as to the importance of homecoming, I think we have performed our duties with zeal. And we are proud of our

accomplishments. Not only do we work together, but we simply love each other as people. In fact, our success thus far can be attributed to our affection to one another, as well as our dedication to work we do. After all, it is plain to see that much more has been accomplished since the new senators took office than before, when the now resigned officers struggled amongst themselves.

Jim Lamb has especially been a driving force in the past transition. He stepped into office at a crucial time and has done an outstanding job. He is definitely a refreshing type of leader, one who leads instead of pushes. Jim, as well as the other new senators, follow a simple philosophy: "put what the old officers did in the past,

and look only into the future." We are "sparkling clean," so to speak. Our new SGA has no blemishes on its record. Nevertheless, the soiled reputation of the old crew of quitters still lingers with us. When the going got tough, we got going. This is not the case

with the former officers. I firmly believe that the SGA deserves much praise for their efforts, instead of opposition by individual sources.

The "new SGA" is now out of the woods, in a manner of speaking. We have triumphed

over all obstacles, and we are more than capable of leading our student body in a positive direction, for a change. In response to the remark "they don't even try," to some folks, they don't have to try; it just comes naturally when they enjoy what they're doing.

Looking back at The Cars

By Matt DeCaprio
Staff Writer

Back in 1978, the states began to rock to a new beat or "New Wave." Good New Wave music produces a new style without eliminating the rock beat and intensity.

Back in 1978 when popular groups like Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Eagles, Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat and Molly Hatchet were leading the rock industry. The Cars were making their way up the "New Wave" rock scene.

Packing the new wave circuits with their cresting hair do's, yellow and purple pants with dark colored shirts or silk jackets, dark glasses and other apparel, new wave fans crowded to see the new-styled rock music.

The Cars have been satisfying rock fans, like those mentioned, for almost three and a half years now. They started with the LP "The Cars" and ended 1980 with "Panorama." Their only other LP was "Candy O."

In their first album, "The Cars," the group produced three best-selling hit singles. They were, "My Best Friends Girl," "Just What I Needed," and "Bye Bye Love." Their single, "Just What I Needed," stayed in the top 40 for most of the 1978 summer and fall.

From discos to New Wave lounge halls, FM

stereos to clock radios, their most popular songs "Let's Go," "All I Can Do" and others shook heads and swung bodies to the new intense beat. "Let's Go" stayed in the 1979 top 20 for more than eight weeks followed by "All I Can Do." From these two hits, the Cars took listeners to the beach, out on dates to keg and toga parties, to school, out with friends and to many sporting events. Their popularity didn't stop there, it grew!

Leaving 79 behind and approaching 1980, The Cars worked on their new album and released it in early 1980. "Panorama" contains the shouting, synthesizing, repetition and constant beat that awaiting Cars listeners enjoy. "Touch and Go" introduced the new LP but besides "Don't Tell Me No", that was it. "Panorama's" sales were stable to moderate but not very high. "Panorama shouldn't hamper success for the young group although it may slow The Cars progress down a bit. More of "The Cars" is yet to be heard so listeners and critics must not judge the group from one dry album. All in all, "Panorama" can stay on the shelf or return to it's producing manager, Tom Baker, in Los Angeles.

To all you rock lovers, save the eight dollars, you may need the money for gasoline."

results. Thank you.

John Metz

Mr. Metz, Thank you for your constructive criticisms and suggestions. Despite lack of space, we have Wednesday evening deadlines and are unable to print sports events that take place after that time.

Unfortunately, we cannot satisfy all our readers tastes. We have tried to run a weekly scoreboard in the past, but find it difficult to gather scores in time to meet

deadline.

If you think we need to run the line scores then you are more than welcome to take care of it for us.

The Editor

NO BEACHCOMBER
NEXT WEEK. Will be
back on Monday, March
16.

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Adviser

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

Campus Combings- SGA campaigning starts

Any students interested in running for a position on the 1981-82 Student Government Executive Board can file applications today through Friday in the SGA office in the north end of the SAC lounge. The positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be available.

Candidates who apply will meet Friday in the cafeteria. Campaigning will be held March 9-20 and include speeches March 18 in the SAC lounge. Election days will be March 19 and 20. Last year only four students applied for the positions, so no election was held.

Circle K skates for life

Palm Beach Junior College Circle K raised over \$300 for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America at the Suburban Bank and WIRK Radio sponsored "Skate For Life" skate-a-thon Feb. 21 at Atlantis Skateway.

A total of \$4,343 was raised by skaters who received prizes for top individual and group fund raisers. Circle K finished second in money raised to Sacred Heart Catholic School of Lake Worth.

In other news, Circle K is planning a raffle for a 10-speed bicycle with tickets costing \$1.

Going, going,...sold!

Amy Hanna
Staff Writer

Going once, going twice...sold! Palm Beach Junior College will hold its first auction March 10 at 9:30 a.m. behind the physical plant.

A six-page list of items, ranging from a tar pot to a tachistoscope, from resuscitator dolls to gas-lit chandeliers, from typewriters to televisions has been compiled.

West Palm Beach auctioneer Russell K. Beebe will auction off "an accumulation of surplus, obsolete and donated equipment acquired over the years."

Proceeds will go to the college's general fund.

Clean teeth for a buck

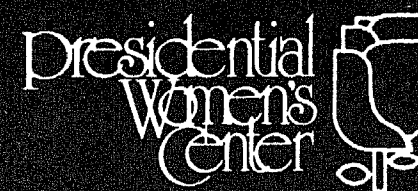
By Bernadette King
Staff Writer

From now thru April 16, PBJC Dental Health Department is offering teeth cleaning and teeth x-rays for a minimal cost.

The cost for PBJC students is \$1, outside adults are \$4 and outside youths ages 18-4 are \$2. These services are offered in the Dental Health Service Building. The days and times are as follows:

Monday 8:30 - 11:45 Wednesday 8:30 - 11:45
Tuesday 8:30 - 11 & 12:45 - 2:45 Thursday 8:30 - 12:00
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A college diploma

The ticket to moving ahead

By Robin Aurelius

North Campus Correspondant
"The ticket to moving ahead is a college diploma," said Dr. Kathy Aiello at a meeting for Phi Beta Lambda on Feb. 22.

The business club from North Campus sponsored the seminar given by Dr. Aiello, Director of Women's Center at Palm Beach Junior College central entitled "The Who, What, When, Where and How of Getting Ahead."

"When you have a diploma, it does help in getting ahead. I remember when I attended PBJC and was listening to Mr. Duncan about Shakespeare, I thought, when will I ever need to know about Shakespeare. Or why do I have to take social institutions to learn about things in the 1800's, or why do I need to take Public Speaking. I'll never need that. And sure enough, here I am giving a

speech today," Dr. Aiello said.

"Your physical appearance is very important especially since most of you are so young. A man named Malloy wrote a book called *The Women's Dress For Success* from studies that were done in management and found that personal appearance was the prime motivator in moving ahead. You'll be noticed and the way you dress represents your company, so always remember a professional image."

"The where in getting ahead is a tough decision. You pick where you are going to live. This is the place where I'm going to stay, where my stability is."

"The Who — somebody once said, it's not what you know, it's who you know. There was a study done on

college seniors, one year after they graduated and they were asked where they got the most help in obtaining a job. They said it was from friends and family. Remember 80 percent of all job openings are not advertised. Also, learn off of people you work with every day. They might have one good trait or bad trait, that you can learn from."

"Finally, everyone should set an objective. Establish a game plan. I know people who have been attending school for five years and still don't know what they want to do. Not only does it drain the pocketbook, but you are five years older and you still haven't established a game plan. But remember, you can always change your objective along the way," she said.

Instructors take sabbaticals

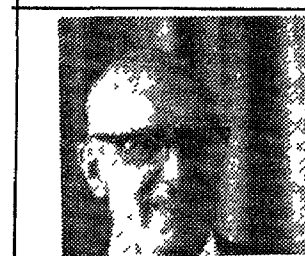
By Tina Laine
Staff Writer

Four PBJC instructors will be taking a sabbatical leave next year. Three of the instructors, Dr. Arnold Freedman, Edwin Pugh, and Oda Arant, will take their leave during the fall term, while Donald Cook will take his leave during the winter term.

Freedman, a social sciences professor, will be traveling to Spain to do research for a history book he is writing. Some of the information he needs for his book is located in archives in Madrid.

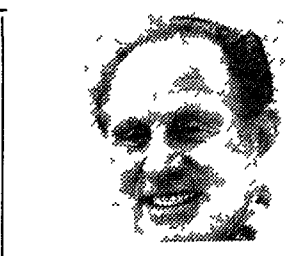
Pugh, a social science instructor has enrolled in graduate courses at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Pugh is also planning to visit Congress to gather information to use in teaching.

Arant, an art instructor, will attend workshops held by the



Rochester Institute of Technology, one of the best institutes for graphic arts. Arant will also be working FAU where he will be working with density and color separation.

Cook, a counselor, will be



visiting other junior colleges throughout the state to observe their testing centers for student placement.

All four sabbatical leave requests were approved at the February 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Beachcomber editors and staff will take a break next week and not publish a paper. We will resume our printing schedule on Monday, March 16.

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FEATURES

Larry Mack's column designed to help students

By Bill Meredith
Editor

As a student, clinical psychologist and General Psychology teacher at PBJC, Larry Mack has encountered many students and the problems which seem to follow them. For the remaining six Beachcomber issues of this term, he will write a supplemental column for the Beachcomber on problems commonly shared by college students and how he feels these problems can be dealt with.

With a Master's degree from Indiana University, Larry has been a practicing clinical psychologist in Palm Beach County for just under a year and seems to thoroughly enjoy his work. "You don't go into psychology unless you enjoy people," he relates. "I like people, and I indirectly get some very tangible rewards from seeing those people grow and change."

Since graduating from Indiana University, Larry has worked as a volunteer crisis intervention counselor in Atlanta and as a clinical director for C.A.R.P. Inc., dealing mainly with people aged 14 to 22 and their alcohol and drug abuse problems. He is currently practicing and working on his doctorate, and feels that being a student himself and teaching at PBJC keep him closer in tune to students and their problems.

"Students feel different and they are different," he said. "They many times feel alone, and most don't know how to effectively deal with stress."

Below is the first in a series of weekly columns by Larry Mack on how students can help themselves cope with the problems of college life and living. Any letters received will be responded to in the following week's column, and further information as to Larry's individual and group counseling can be found in the advertisement on page three.

Larry Mack sees himself as someone who can help people help themselves. "I teach somebody how to build a new home, but THEY go out and build it once the foundation is laid," he says. "I'm not going to be around when they need me, they're going to be around."

Test anxiety

As a student, you encounter unique situations and experiences that the role inherits naturally. One area that often gives students difficulty is test taking. Learning the material in a course is not enough. You must be able to show what you have learned on a test. You probably have experienced a test situation where you felt tense and apprehensive prior to the beginning of the exam. You are sitting at your desk and suddenly have an overwhelming feeling of anxiety. As you commence with your exam, your anxiety continues to mount. A majority of the specific details you have studied are not being remembered and your mind seems blank...

Is this situation a familiar one? This is called test anxiety and is one of the most commonly experienced in a student's college life. It is a very normal, yet frightening and debilitating experience.

Many students feel inadequate, inferior and develop a poor concept about their test-taking skills. These failure experiences can often make a student with an established history of test difficulty feel even more inadequate about themselves.

You can use several techniques to improve your test taking skills. While studying for your test, imagine the actual classroom setting in which you will be taking the test. Picture yourself in the classroom and begin to relax comfortably with a regular breathing pattern. Imagine



yourself in a comfortable setting, i.e. a beach scene, a

mountain scene, etc. where you feel especially good about yourself. Now that you have positive feelings and are confidently prepared for the test, combine those feelings of relaxation with the picture of sitting in the classroom. Sometimes it helps to actually place yourself in the anxiety producing situation, i.e. study in the classroom where you will actually take the test.

You will begin to incorporate this relaxed feeling into the testing situation and the outcome during the actual test will be minimal and very normal anxiety which all of us

experience when having to take a test. You can practice this method of using relaxation and visual imagery with any anxiety producing situation, even interview anxiety which is another area of difficulty commonly experienced by students.

Students interested in responding to Larry Mack should either leave their inquiries at or mail them to The Beachcomber, Student Publications, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida. Confidentiality for all letters received is assured.

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'It's a deathtrap, it's a suicide rap...' (The boss at the barn)

Springsteen's Hollywood show a marathon affair

By Jeff Falls
and
Todd Schupper
Staff Writers

We left Lake Worth at 5:30. That gave us two and a half hours to get to that non-acoustical Barn (the Hollywood Sportatorium) to see the Boss from Asbury Park, Bruce Springsteen. My traveling companion, a young lady who shall remain nameless, and possibly sinusless, and I prepared ourselves as best we could for the grueling drive down. We gassed up the car, filled the back seat with ice, and filled the ice with beer.

We made it to Hollywood in less than two hours, stopping only to devour numerous plastic cartons of writhing Asiatic food. But as we rolled Westward on Hollywood Boulevard, a strange thing began to happen — traffic began to slow down. And slow down. And slow down. This concerned us a great deal, not only because of the imminent arrival of 8 p.m. (showtime), but also because we had been counting on the wind-cooling effect of a high rate of speed to keep the back seat from melting, possibly drowning us and simultaneously dissolving the concert amenities stashed

standstill and a heavy mist was slowly enveloping western Hollywood. Minutes, then hours rolled by, until finally, in the distance, we saw the

emotional tone for the evening. The show was presented as a gift to the audience, rather than as a vehicle to feed the performers'



heavy orange glow of the Barn. We had arrived. We "parked" the car in the Barn's alligator infested swamp, innocuously labeled "parking". We abandoned the car in the bog and swam toward the great iron gates. There were thousands like us soaking wet, white-nosed, Springsteen fans, crawling under the huge sign posted over the door, "Abandon hope, all ye that enter here." As if they had to tell us, We passed the scowling Barn security people, the ruthless T-shirt vendors, the strange men in dark suits with J. Edgar Hoover tatoos, and then — We were inside!

The crowd, consisting largely of Northerners, was unusually good-natured. Sounding the opening notes of "Badlands" Springsteen hit the stage, setting a high

egos, the latter being all too dreary a common sight at rock shows of the last few years.

Springsteen's choice of material was interesting. He completely ignored "Greetings From Asbury Park," his first album. He played only "Sandy" and "Rosalita" from his second album, "The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle." Most of the show was built around his last three albums, "Born To Run," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and "The River."

The highlight of the first set was a moving rendition of the Springsteen composition "Because the Night," performed with a clenched-toothed fierceness that shamed the Patti Smith version. Springsteen also did an excellent job with the old Creedence Clearwater hit "Who'll Stop the Rain?"

The second set opened with

"Cadillac Ranch" and included "Hungry Heart", two current singles from "The River." "Born To Run," the first encore, was as awesome a performance as has ever been seen in south Florida. It was equalled only by the second encore, the famed "Detroit Medley" for which Bruce Springsteen received a Grammy nomination from the film "No Nukes."

The best tribute to Bruce Springsteen's efforts came not from one of the younger people in attendance, but from a concert-goer approximately 45 years of age: "He reminded me a lot of Elvis. You know, in the early years."



Poet's corner

The wind repeatedly carries the tune of your name to my strained ears. Hoping, waiting, for the sight of you.

My mouth is impatient for the smile you bring in your glistening eyes. Too much time spent with you is non-existing. —You give me the world in your arms.

—LISA DEANE

The Oracle

I stand atop a spiral stair, an oracle confronts me there, he leads me on lightyears away, through astral nights galactic days.

—NEIL PEART

Jazz festivals

The PBJC music department will host seven area bands in their annual jazz festival Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

The Florida Atlantic University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. William Prince, will lead off at 6:30 p.m. Sy Pryweller, director of the PBJC Jazz Ensemble, is coordinating the program.

The Jazz Group from Palm Beach Atlantic College will appear at the Festival for the first time this year, Pryweller said.

High School participants include Forest Hill High School, directed by Lee Jeffers; John I. Leonard High School, directed by Ubaldo Montesino; Palm Beach Gardens High School, directed by Wayne Miller; Atlantic High School, directed by Andy Kidd; and Glades Central High School, directed by Willie Pyfrom.

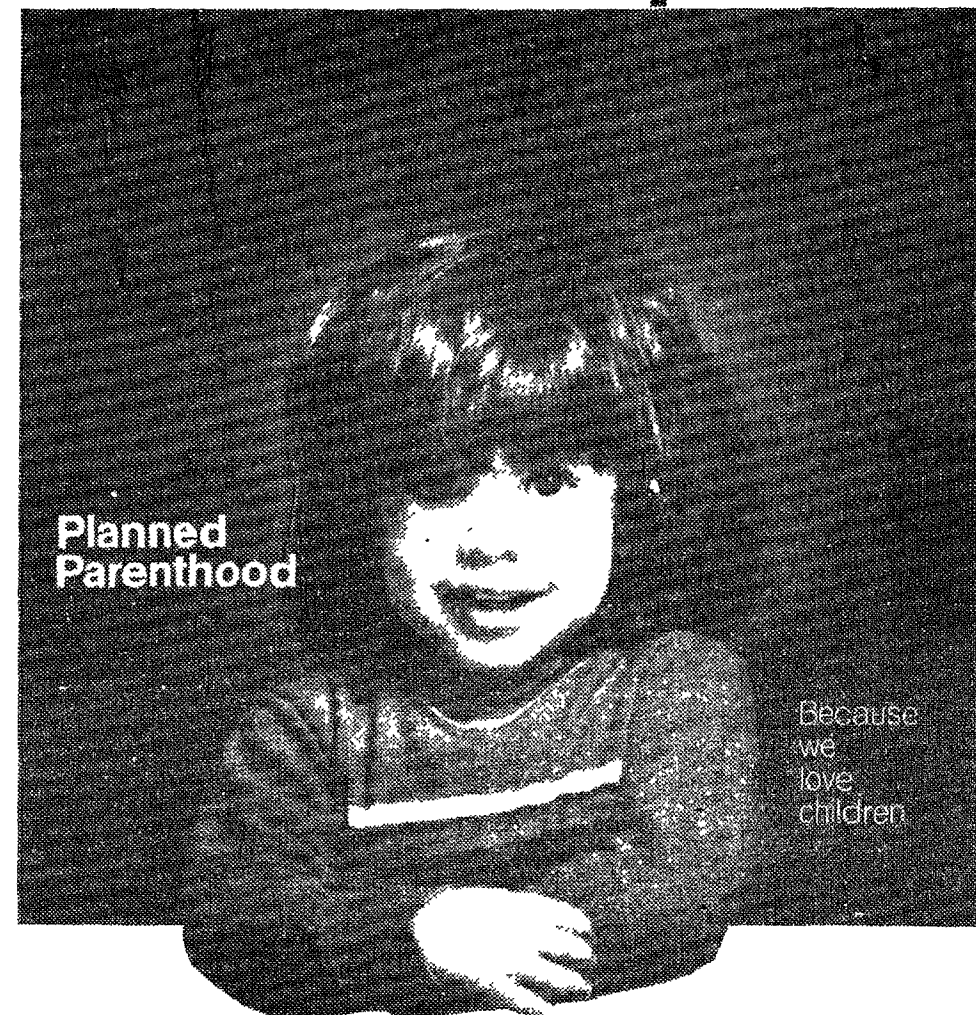
The PBJC Jazz Ensemble will wind up the program at about 10 p.m.

The third annual Jazz Marathon presented by the Palm Beach Festival and co-sponsored by The Post, is scheduled for April 12 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium from 3 p.m. to midnight, it was announced by Dale Heapps, managing director.

Seven major jazz attractions will fill the bill. They are, in order of appearance, the University of Miami Concert Jazz Band, Muddy "Mississippi" Waters, The Heath Brothers, Sonny Rollins, Marion Williams, Hubert Laws, and Dizzy Gillespie.

All seats are reserved at \$12 and \$10 each, and may be purchased through the Palm Beach Festival by written order to Palm Beach Festival, P.O. Box 3511, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402, accompanied by check, money order, or charged to Visa or MasterCard. Credit card orders may also be placed by phone at 686-6841. Tickets are also on sale at the Auditorium box office on Palm Beach Lakes Boulevard and all Bass ticket outlets.

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SPORTS

Athletic Spotlight

Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Always hustling, training hard, and fighting until the last point. This is the systematic view of Steve Schaerer, currently a top player for the PBJC men's tennis team.

Schaerer was born in Michigan on Dec. 22, 1960 and came to Florida at the age of 10. Schaerer attended Lake Worth High and held the number one position for three years. While playing for the Trojans he was voted to the All Conference Team as well as serving the position of team captain.

Schaerer is currently a sophomore at PBJC and holds a slot on the top half of the men's ladder. Schaerer works hard at practice, however there is one problem. Cardinal Newman High School has

leased the PBJC courts for their practices. This causes a major conflict when the PBJC squad has a scheduled practice. Is it right for the PBJC tennis team not to be able to practice on their own courts? Other than the recent problem with the availability of the courts, Schaerer feels the team is going smooth, and the team has a lot of talent and depth.

Schaerer respects coach Max Faquir and feels he knows the game of tennis and is a contributing factor to the success of the squad. "If I had six Steve Schaerers on the team, we would win the national title," Faquir said. "Steve is a dedicated hard worker and is an invaluable asset to the team."

Schaerer feels the team has a good chance of winning the conference tournament this

year, however he feels the competition will be tight at the state level. Seminole College poses a major threat in the running for the state title.

In addition to being a strong tennis player, Schaerer is also a dedicated runner. He ran the Turkey Trot held in November as well as the Orange Bowl Marathon in which he finished among the top third of the runners. He usually runs approximately 15 to 20 miles a week.

Currently a business major, Schaerer hopes to become a land investor and possibly remodel homes for a career.

In addition to attending school and playing tennis, Schaerer enjoys gardening, hunting, and playing chess. He also has a great responsibility in caring for his son. Schaerer is a recent father of a happy, healthy,

brown, 30 pound, six month old beagle named Remington. Schaerer is a tremendous tennis player and has a dynamic personality. Although he is currently

undecided where to further his educational goals, wherever he may decide to go he will be as valuable to that institution as he is at PBJC both academically and athletically.



Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Lady Pacers win opener

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The Pacer softball team opened its softball season Feb. 24 with a 3-1 victory over Miami-Dade South.

Jane Williams run-scoring single and a Dade-South error in the first inning gave the Pacers a 2-0 lead. Robin Thomas finished the Pacer scoring with a RBI single in the second inning.

The highlight of the game was a triple play in the second inning. While Dade-South runners were on first and second, freshman pitcher Debi Glass fielded a grounder and forced the runner at second

base. Ann Filipkowski threw to first baseman Leslie Hoffman for the second out. The final out was a rundown and tag out by shortstop Robin Thomas.

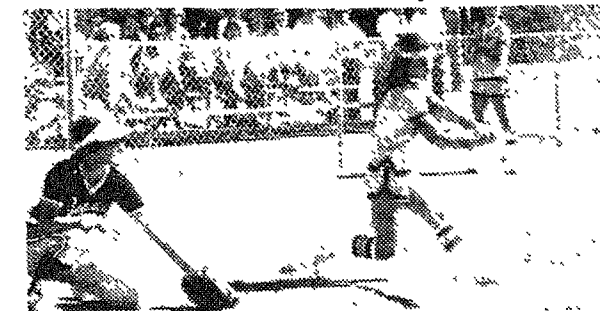
Coach John Anderson has high expectations for his softball team this year. He has five starting freshmen in the line up and feels his team has the ability to clinch the division title.

"I think we can win it — I don't think there's any team around that's better than ours this year," said Anderson.

The next home game will be March 18 at 2 p.m. against Miami-Dade North.



Photos By Bruce McDowell



Karate...An art in itself

By Steve Beverly
and
Mark Dreps

The use of the mind and body together as one. This is the basic philosophy of Sensei John Artemik's Martial Arts Academy located at 1263 S. Military Trail in West Palm Beach.

Recently the martial arts have grown in popularity due to the media as well as growing social tension in the world. Karate may be thought of by some as a sport of kicks and punches to beat up other people, but it is not. Karate is an art in itself. The mental aspect of Karate is just as important as the physical aspect. Karate is an unexplored area of knowledge and can be learned from the view of not only a sport and a means of self defense but also as a philosophy as well.

People are beginning to realize that martial arts develop a person both mentally and physically. "One of the greatest problems facing American society today is the lack of respect for authority," said Artemik. Artemik feels that it is ultimately self defeating to concentrate primarily on the physical factors of self defense, without the same time spent developing an inner coordination of calm and control. The body has obvious limitations, however who is to say what the limitations of the mind are and it's possibilities for development.

Zen is perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the martial arts. Artemik feels Zen has helped him alter his personal life. He feels calmer, richer and fuller as well as having more patience, tolerance and increased self confidence.

Artemik first began studying Karate while

serving in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1958. He studied under two masters, Masatoshi Nakayama and Masutatsu Oyama, for six years in Japan. Artemik holds a fourth degree black belt in (Dan) style Karate. He also holds a black belt in several different areas of Karate. Magazines such as "Black Belt", "Karate Illustrated," and "World Karate Magazine" have featured Artemik. In addition PM magazine has done a feature on the academy as well as plans for future follow up stories.

The Martial Arts Academy is headed by Artemik, and his wife Angie. Black belt instructors for the academy include, Chip Wooton, Mitch Mandel, Jerry Arline, Norm Owens, and John McCranel.

The sessions are in groups of approximately 20 students with four instructors per session. There is a minute and a half of meditation followed by stretching and warm up exercises. The different programs offered include Karate/Karado, Self Defense, proper breathing techniques, Judo, Jujitsu, Aikido techniques, weight control, Zen meditation, self confidence, stress reduction, coordination, courier dispatch, crowd control, weapons training, pistol handling, handgun instruction, as well as uniform and equipment sales.

The belt categories start with white which have three different levels, green with three levels, brown with three, and finally black which consists of ten levels.

Artemik is also known as a Samari which means a person with value. Some philosophies of Karate include "The angry man will defeat himself in battle as well as in life," and

"Control your emotion or it will control you." The Martial Arts Academy has been a great asset to the community as a whole, and students who have attended have benefited both mentally and physically.



All Photos By Bruce McDowell

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In a space contributed
by the publisher

Multi-campus sports day

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

The intramural board has planned many activities including the Second Annual Multi Campus Sports Day for the remainder of this semester.

Among the activities planned are: co-ed volleyball; one-on-one basketball; Co-ed softball; and tennis.

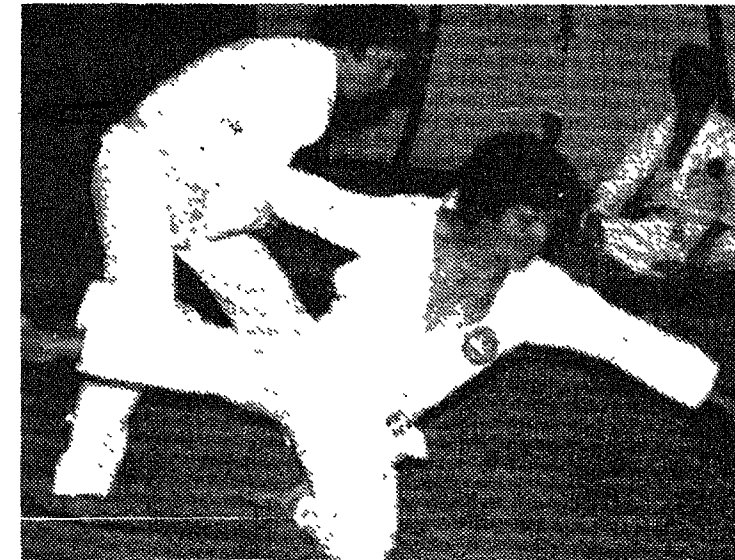
Co-ed volleyball will consist of three men and three women. The games will be held March 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 1:30 p.m.

The one-on-one basketball tournament is open to both men and women. The games are scheduled for March 20 and 27 at 1:30 p.m.

The co-ed softball teams will consist of five men and five women. The games will be held at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 on March 26 and 27.

Tennis is scheduled for March 11, 18, 20 and 23, however the dates are not definite. The entries will consist of mens and womens singles and mixed doubles.

Multi Campus Sports Day is scheduled for April 3. All of the above activities including racquetball and table tennis will be featured. Also a two mile run will be open to anyone. The previous winners will represent the central campus in competition among the other three campuses.



SPORTS

Alumni game

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

PBJC alumni must believe in the old saying "you're not getting better," as they easily defeated this year's Pacer baseball team 6-3 on Feb. 19 at West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium. Proceeds totaling \$500 were raised for the American Cancer Society.

A few members of the alumni team are currently playing professional baseball, such as Scott Benedict, New York Yankees, Frank Dente, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Al DeLano, New York Mets. Coaching the alumni team was Sam Pepper, managing editor

of The Post, a former editor of the Beachcomber. Assisting Pepper was Eric Keller, assistant coach of the PBJC baseball team.

The alumni exploded with a strong offense, collecting six runs on seven hits and eight walks. Doubles were hit by Glenn Rogers and Scott Benedict.

The Pacers could only scrape up three runs on six hits and committed two errors.

Rogers started the game off with a double and Al DeLano singled, driving in the alumni's first run. DeLano later scored on a passed ball.

In the second inning, Eric Call of PBJC led off with a



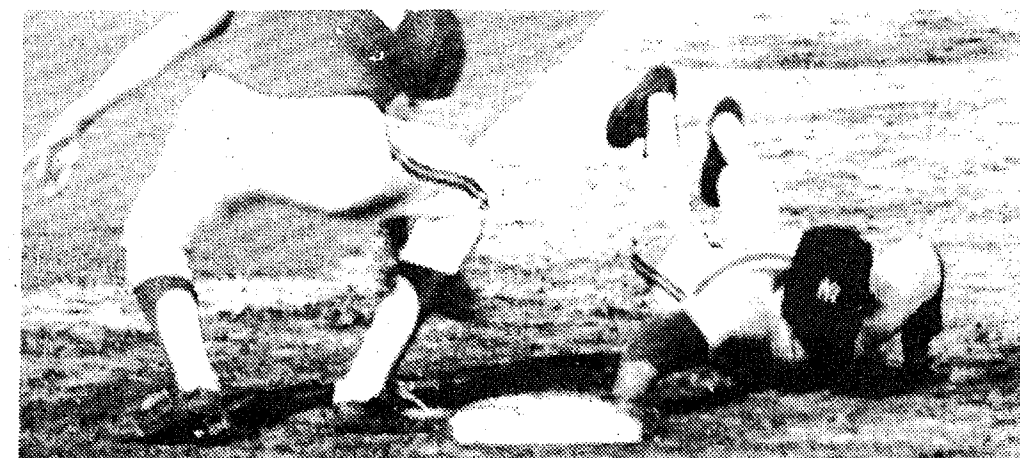
Dusty Rhodes presents Barbara Talbot with check.

double, Dino Maniotis struck out and John Hayden singled, scoring Call. Next, Tim Johnson singled and Hayden scored the last run of the inning.

Alumnus Bob Benda walked in the third inning, Benedict singled and Benda scored from first, adding another run to the alumni total.

The fifth inning was the last time the Pacers scored for the night as Mark Cleveland walked Doug Carpenter with the bases loaded.

The alumni scored their final runs in the sixth inning with three runs on two walks and one error. Pitching for the alumni was Dente, Mark Cleveland, George Lott and John Gagnon.



Photos By Bruce McDowell

Leiba victorious in Ping Pong

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

A record-setting number of contestants participated in this year's "Friday the 13th" table

tennis tournament held in the SAC lounge. Eighteen entries were made in the men's division and two in the women's division and a crowd

of approximately 25 watched and cheered their favorite players to victory.

Robert Leiba was victorious over Vincent Wright for championship in the men's division. Leiba is a freshman science major.

In the women's competition, Tami Stone and Patty (Ziggy) Verrone were the only entries. Stone and Verrone battled it out, like two dogs going for a bone, with Stone winning the women's title.

Trophies were awarded to Leiba, Wright, Nasser Chelooee, men's third, Murray Litoff, mens fourth, Stone and Verrone.

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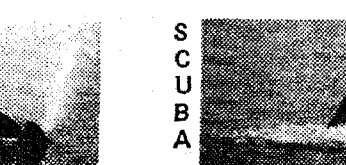
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Aquahol project loses government funds

Palm Beach Junior College, one of the first victims of President Reagan's budget cuts will not be collecting all the expected 4.9 million for the controversial "aquahol" program used to determine if cattails can be an economical source of alcohol fuel.

Government funds for the project were received about three months ago, however PBJC was notified by the Department of Energy (DOE) that it will receive no more than the initial \$400,000 grant used to begin the project.

"This is part of the Reagan recovery program," said Everett Pyatt acting director of the DOE's Office of Alcohol Fuels. "They may still have their dreams but even if they come out with the most fantastic experiment imaginable, we still couldn't do anything with it. We are out of money I know what our '81 program is and there is no more room."

College officials were fired up about the project according to Johnathan Koontz, campus

spokesman. "The project was in its infancy. We were just gearing up. We had anticipated the project would get \$4.9 million and possibly beyond."

Koontz said DOE officials had assured them the program would receive "different treatment from other grants" and would be reconsidered for further funding.

Two weeks ago James Brannigan, executive director of the program flew to Washington to "find out what

the score was on the project," stated Koontz.

After the decision, Brannigan was scrambling for substitute sources of funds and reevaluating expenses. He wanted to use the \$4.9 million to design and build cattail harvesting equipment and stills and set up a research laboratory he hoped would become a national center.

The initial grant monies should be ample to plant and harvest a small amount of cattails and determine if the

fuel is economically feasible. If it is, free market forces can take over from there.

Lobbying the DOE to hold up funds for the project, The Audubon Society claims mass production of cattails could damage the Florida environment and could use more fuel than it produced.

About 16 acres of the plant have already harvested and distilled a small quantity of wild cattails and submitted to the DOE preliminary designs for the harvester.

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. XXII No. 20

Monday, March 16, 1981

Florida's first public community college.

Lake Worth, Florida

Administration proposes salary increase

By Kim Davis
News Editor

During a surprise meeting held March 12, the administration made an unexpected offer of a bonus and a 10 percent salary increase to the United Faculty of PBJC.

In a letter written by Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC president, Eissey said, "The Board of Trustees is willing to proceed unilaterally and apart from the bargaining process to declare a bonus for members of the faculty in the amount of \$125 for each faculty member for each month of active employment during the current fiscal year, the maximum bonus being \$1,500.

The board is further willing to increase all faculty salaries by 10 percent as of April 1, 1981."

According to Jesse Hogg, lawyer for the administration,

Future to be decided

the administration found itself in a position in which they had a greater amount of funds than expected.

"In Dr. Eissey's inaugural speech, his priority was salaries. He implemented other projects such as the proposed four day work week in spring and summer terms to conserve money. These projects paid off and now we have extra money that we want to give the faculty," said Johnathan Koontz, spokesman for the administration.

The union and the administration cannot legally proceed with their increase plan until they receive a written request from the United Faculty along with a waiver authorizing them to do so.

This proposal by the administration has no impact on the presently existing items



Photo by Bill Branca

United Faculty members review plan by Board of Trustees in meeting held March 12

at impasse with the United Faculty.

After a short caucus session, the United Faculty decided to have their attorney review the proposed plan and

letter of response. A decision by the United Faculty is expected before the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday.

If the United Faculty

accepts the proposal, the 10 percent salary increase will take effect April 1, the bonus April 20. As of press time, a decision by the United Faculty had not been made.

SGA elections Thursday

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

The entire structure of the Student Government Association will be at stake Thursday in the first democratic SGA executive board election in four years. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the SAC lounge area.

There are two candidates for each of the four positions on the executive board- president, vice president,

secretary and treasurer. During the last three years, candidates ran unopposed for the offices.

In essence, Jim Lamb, Steve Terlizze, Shelly Meyer and Mark Miller are being opposed by Todd Schupper, Jim Born, Veronica Johnson and Sara Premisler for the respective offices. Students may, however, vote for either candidate for each position- there are no political parties.

Candidates will have an opportunity

to give campaign speeches Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the SAC patio. All voters must present proof that they are a student at PBJC before voting.

What makes this election more unusual is the campaign philosophy of Schupper, former SGA treasurer, and Born. The purpose of the annual winter term election is to fill the offices of the executive board for the following fall and winter terms. As a rule, students who will graduate before fulfilling their entire term in office do not run. Schupper and Born are exceptions to that rule, however, as they will complete their studies in the spring.

On the other hand, Lamb, the current vice president, has not completed enough credit hours to officially run for office. The rule was waived, however, as it is mainly on the books to keep inexperienced freshmen from stepping right out of high school and into the SGA presidency. Lamb has apparently proved to be responsible and dedicated during his term as vice

Continued on Page 4.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT
GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE
BOARD:

President	Vice President
Jim Lamb	Jim Born
Todd Schupper	Steve Terlizze
Secretary	Treasurer
Veronica Johnson	Mark Miller
Shelly Meyer	Sara Premisler



Photos by Ted Hurt

L. to R.: Jim Lamb and Steve Terlizze are being opposed by Todd Schupper and Jim Born for the offices of President and Vice President in this week's election

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EDITORIALS

'Pornographic' Lennon cover causes stir



THAT'S DISGUSTING!

Nudity. One of the greatest American taboos; and the people who are against it can't even thoroughly explain why.

Most of these objectors seem to forget that everyone is born nude, and that most people are nude for at least a few minutes every day. The irony is that many of these modern-day saints are probably all for a peacetime draft and no gun control, and were probably thoroughly interested in who shot J.R.

Take the case of the John Lennon Memorial Issue of Rolling Stone magazine. The cover, which caused such controversy, only shows a side view of John lying nude in a fetal position, kissing the cheek of a fully-clothed Yoko Ono. You cannot see his genitals or even his buttocks, but consider some of the letters written in to Rolling Stone:

A woman from Eight Mile, Ala. writes "This last issue was thrown into the garbage

as soon as it was removed from the mailbox. I find the cover to be offensive, repulsive and vulgar."

A woman from Lakewood, Colo. "Your last cover was sickening! Your photographer-staff must be very sick! I will fight this...in order to regain my rights and to squelch pornography wherever it appears!"

And a woman from Lansing, Mich. "I am outraged by the obscene cover...Naturally I can tear the cover off, which I intend to do...Why did you insist on such a grotesque cover?"

Is nudity really offensive, repulsive, vulgar, sickening, obscene and grotesque, as these people have chosen to describe it? Hopefully not, or most people would rarely take showers. Do these people think the Baroque painters were perverts? Why not more nudity and less violence in the media?

Perhaps the letter to



Rolling Stone from a Lakewood, Ohio resident best sums up this strange taboo: "When I went to buy your John Lennon issue, the newstand owner had them hidden underneath the counter because he felt the cover photograph was 'disgusting.' Another customer agreed that it was in bad taste. I'm sure that if you had seen it fit to print a picture of Mark Chapman gunning down John, no one would have found it obscene or disgusting, and it would have been on full public display. I think the cover photograph is beautiful and says more than the volumes of print on John and Yoko can ever express."

Of FAU, bomb scares, aquahol and SGA

More random thoughts from in and around Palm Beach Junior College:

Within the next couple of years, Florida Atlantic University may add a lower division to its growing curriculum, much to the chagrin of PBJC officials. Actually, the addition of a lower division will be so slow and restricted that it will hardly damage PBJC at all. Furthermore, Palm Beach Junior College South is growing TOO much. Soaring population at the campus may

JIM HAYWARD



force an enrollment cap. That means denying South county students classes that they might be able to get at FAU if a lower division were available. PBJC South enroll-

ment has increased an incredible 23.1 percent over a year ago at last count. Classes are being held in portable buildings and construction has been unable to keep up with

the increase. PBJC should not stand in the way of FAU developing an undergraduate program. It's the education of the student that is of prime importance, no matter what the cost.

That 10-minute fire drill back in late January was indeed a bomb scare. Someone reportedly called Dr. Eisey's office Jan. 27 at 8:48 a.m. and said there was a "highly explosive bomb" on campus. The person was said to have made the threat because there were Iranian students on campus. The S2 recently released hostages were to hold a press conference later that day. Luckily, no bomb was found. President Eisey blamed the call on students who did not want to take exams that morning. Come on Eddy, give us a break.

The Aquahol project seems to have become a victim of Ronnie Raygun's budget cuts. School and project spokesmen are chirping optimistically about being granted an additional 180 days to utilize the initial funds, but the project will never see the much publicized \$4.9 million

total. Also, the debate still goes on as to whether aquahol from cattails is really a factor in the nation's energy future.

Here's the typical comment on the upcoming SGA election by non-student government, non-Beachcomber, non-PTK, non-Circle K, non-cafeteria rat (which incidentally makes up about 95 percent of the school's enrollment): "What election?" "Executive what?" "Where's the SAC lounge?" "Who cares?" This, of course, is nothing unusual and shouldn't be reacted to with disgust (or support either), but it is really that important that EVERYBODY get involved? Government (including the U.S. government) has always been run by an elite few (don't give me that "we the people" mumbo jumbo) and there is nothing wrong with it. Really.

Graduating sophomores: Have you purchased your cap, gown and cesta. Look it up.

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Don't break your arm

Dear Editor,

If the SGA has to resort to below-the-belt tactics such as mudslinging and slander, it seems we do not have mature, reputable, respectable and responsible people in SGA representing the students of PBJC. I hope you don't break your arm trying to pat yourselves on the back.

If the present SGA members have to boast of their fantastic small accomplishments such as selling 50 cent flowers, I assume they will probably want to run a full page ad in the Beachcomber when they finally do something constructive and beneficial for the students.

Bruce McDowell

STAFF

Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff McDowell, Ted Hurt, Jim Smith, Robin Aurelius, Bernadette Kins, Jackie Walls, Gerald Mazzengill, Leslie Fitchett, Onnoles Hinson, Randy Rospond, Echzatalin the Oracle, Tina Laine, Matt Decaprio, Jim Born, Amy Hanna, Katharine Forbes, Joanna Boston, Todd Schupper, Jeff Falls.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject a letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest side of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

SPEAK OUT

Parking fee unjust

Dear Editor,

I have attended PBJC on and off since August of 1976. During this time, there have been several instances of administration ineptness and incompetence that have provoked many of us. One of these was the implementation of an unjustifiable parking fee, justified in the administration eyes as an alleged "Campus Improvement Fund." Admittedly, there has been some improvement in parking facilities, specifically the north portion of the parking lot that used to be shellrock. However, I question the cost per annum to maintain asphalt.

In a memo given to all who purchase a parking decal, Dr. Eisey tries to justify the parking fee, indicating various reasons for the fee including additional employment of security staff for parking lots.

I acquired a new (used) car in January. When I questioned security about the feasibility of paying half of the parking fee, since half of the year had expired, I was refused. Feeling cheated, I complained to the vice president. It was indicated that the year was not half over until May. Aren't there four quarters and/or two semesters per academic year?

Seething, I reluctantly purchased a parking decal. Not more than two weeks later, two tires and rims were stolen from my car in the parking lot west of the library. This was a loss of more than \$150. Where was the "additional security staff" which student parking fee had financed?

If the state legislature and our tuition fees are supposed to pay for the normal operating expenses of the school, these funds should clearly be budgeted for normal expenses like upkeep of buildings and parking lots. Furthermore, county taxpayers have provided some \$8 million for maintenance and renovations of facilities, including parking lots. What is the parking fee paying for now?

Multiplied by over 5000 day and evening students, \$5 is a lot of money.

I believe that the parking fee should be abolished.

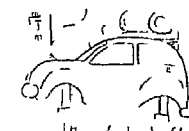
Michael Arnold

Jai Alai after 5

Dear Editor,

It's a shame that our graduation has to take place at 2:00 on a Tuesday afternoon. I know that the administration doesn't want to push it back a week, but why can't they push it back one day? It could be held Wednesday, then we could have it at night as Jai Alai is closed Wednesday nights. The way it stands now, the families of many graduates may not be able to attend. Graduation is a very special time and should be spent with the family. For those who have parents with 9-to-5 jobs or kid brothers and sisters in school, it won't be possible.

Chris Coombs



Teacher Evaluation

Dear Editor,

I agree 100 percent with the person whose letter appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of the Beachcomber in which he/she complained about the "incompetence among some teachers".

For the past three semesters I attended PBJC at the North campus. I can understand that not every teacher is going to match up to Mr. Meldon or Mr. Marsteller's quality however for the most part the majority of the teachers were suited to teach.

I decided to attend the

central campus for a change of pace during my last semester. I wanted to see what the teachers were like because I had heard mostly good about them. I heard about the ones that I don't have.

I really wish I could name names. I have two teachers (out of five) that are so (as in too) bad that they should not be teaching. For one, it is her first year teaching Gen. Psy. (I hear) so perhaps that is a good excuse for the time being. However, the other has been teaching Business Math at PBJC for twenty years. Perhaps when he started he was a good teacher, but now...

NO DOZ is not good enough for me. I have to take a hit or two of speed before each class before I can even hope to cope. It's a shame because I don't like to take drugs but because of the college's attendance policy I must attend class.

By the end of one of these classes I am so tired of the subject and everything about it that I find it hard to pick up the book after class hours to study.

A Student Evaluation of Instructors booklet would be nice wouldn't it? To be able to see what the majority of students thought of their instructors. This booklet could be used by the administration of the college to help upgrade the teaching by eliminating problem teachers.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Photo Credit

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for your vivid reminiscence of the Bruce Springsteen Experience (anyone who was there knows it was more than a concert). However, the article would not have been the same without the outstanding photographs, and I feel that the

photographer deserves some credit (which you did not give her). Sylvia Gonzales risked frenzied crowds, and power-hungry guards to get her Pentax inside "The Barn" and left with two rolls of the Boss and the E Street Band. The results, as you have shown us, were fantastic. Thanks, Sylvia, for accurately capturing the mood and excitement of Bruce and his friends.

Name withheld upon request

EDITORS NOTE:
My sincere apologies for failing to include in the layout the credit which Miss Gonzales indeed deserved. The photos of Springsteen and the Band were fantastic, and I only omitted her name as it is illegal to take photos in the Hollywood Sportatorium (although many people do). I hope Sylvia can take more photographs for us in the future.

Bill Meredith

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SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

On May 5 I will stand in line at the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton to receive my Palm Beach Junior College diploma. The Jai Alai Fronton, for those who may have never been there, is a very clean place with adequate facilities for our needs. We did however, come dangerously close to holding graduation in our gym. Can you imagine the heat, the crowd, and the confusion?

But, why did this come about? Not through a mix-up on the school's part. Rather, it was due to a flagrant disrespect of PBJC on the West Palm Beach Auditorium's part. PBJC does a tremendous service to our community. Why were we treated with such inconsideration?

Mr. Charles Graham, who organizes PBJC's yearly graduation, had confirmed our May 5, 1981 booking at the

auditorium twice. Once in November of 1979 and the second time on April 9, 1980. Then on Dec. 12, 1980, Mr. Graham received a lovely letter from the West Palm Beach Auditorium explaining that our booking was now May 12 since they had booked Holiday on Ice from May 4 through May 9. Money talks.

The inconvenience this has caused us, specifically Mr. Graham is inexcusable. After much searching, Graham and Dr. Eisey came up with the Jai Alai Fronton. If it had not been for them, graduation would have been in the school gym. Think about it. Thank you Mr. Graham and Dr. Eisey.

Edward C. Rigolo
Student Government President

New system needed?

Dear Editor,
I am writing to present the ideas of Todd Schupper and Jim Born. They are not in

favor of completely abolishing the SGA, only revising it so the students will be equally represented.

Under the current system, the power is divided unevenly with a few power-hungry individuals receiving most of the influence.

With the new system proposed by Schupper and Born, the power is divided up evenly with an inter-club council having a say in what to do with the money, instead of blowing it on flowers or hiring poor entertainment. SGA has approximately an \$18,000 budget, and about \$3,000 of that goes for Florida's student activity fee. This money could stay here at PBJC and be put to better use.

I believe that although a new system might not be the answer, it could not be any worse than what we have now.

Scott Gollubler

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Adviser

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'Leagle Beagle' visits campus



Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Jerrold Jacobs author of the "Leagle Beagle" displays a copy of his book during an autograph session March 11

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

A meet the author-autograph session was held Wednesday with Jerrold Jacob and his wife Jackie. The session was held to promote Jacob's first book, "Legal Beagle." The profits made from the book sale will go to the PBJC scholarship fund.

"The book was written to convey certain messages to certain groups of people," Jacob said. One reason is telling the story of how the Uncle Sam Plantation was lost. Uncle Sam was located halfway between New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. Jacob was born on the plantation in 1907. He had no formal educational training, however, he did pass the Florida bar examination in 1933 through a correspondence law course. He practiced law for 37 years.

Jacob wrote the book anonymously, except for his CB handle—the title of the book "Legal Beagle." Legal coming from his profession as a lawyer and beagle, derived from his pet beagle named "Beagle." "I didn't want to be egotistical in mentioning my name," Jacob said.

Jacob retired in 1970 and he and his wife are now living in West Palm Beach.



Mrs. Big D

Honey Duncan, pictured above with her husband, Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the PBJC communications department, won a seat on the Lake Worth city commission by defeating incumbent Diane Carpenter March 2

'Hard Tymes' to play at picnic

By Robin Aurelius
North Campus Correspondent

For students attending PBJC North, Thursday is an important day. On this date, the annual student activity committee (SAC) concert picnic will take place.

Hard Tymes, a band from Miami which features James Bruton, a social science instructor from PBJC South, will entertain the students while they munch on a lunch of fried chicken in front of the 45th Street campus. The picnic will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from either the

45th Street campus office or the Palm Beach Gardens campus office.

Students who wish to represent PBJC North in the multicampus sports day April 3 are requested to sign up on the list located on the SAC bulletin board at the 45th Street campus. The competition is open to both men and women with sports such as tennis, racquetball, basketball and others being offered.

There have been more tickets added to the discount program available to north campus students. Besides bowling tickets to Riviera

Lanes in Riviera Beach and Garden Lanes in Palm Beach Gardens (25 cents per game including shoes), the Twin City Cinema in North Palm Beach and the Cross County Eight Theatres in West Palm Beach have agreed to accept discount tickets for any show. The tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the 45th Street or Gardens campus.

In other news, SAC members will be attending the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) spring conference March 26-28 in Daytona Beach.

SGA

Continued from Page 1.

president after replacing Bruce McDowell who resigned Jan. 22.

Schupper and Born's main goal is to "lay the basic groundwork for a new SGA." Lamb and Terlizze, a winter term senator, look at it as abolishing the SGA as it is now known, however.

"We are going to improve the basic structure of the SGA so it will more effectively serve the needs of the student body," Schupper said. "We are not going to tear it down and walk away. Schupper and Born, in seeking broader representation from the students, want to set up an advisory committee composed of representatives from PBJC's seven active clubs.

Lamb and Terlizze argue that the basic structure of the SGA is fine, it just hasn't been handled the way it should. "Without student government, the students will not have a voice," Terlizze said "That's why an

advisory committee would not work." PBJC Glades is one of several campuses with an advisory committee instead of a student government. "And they're fighting to get a student government," Lamb said. "Abolishing student government would be like retiring from society," he said.

Included in Lamb's plans are a constitution revision committee. "We intend to spend a large portion of the summer on this," Lamb said. Schupper wants to use the money and advisory committee to create more student involvement. "The way it is now, SGA is ineffective," Schupper said. "They are working hard but are not working in a direction that would benefit the student body as best they could."

"We have nothing personally to gain (from winning the election and restructuring SGA) except to benefit students of future years," Schupper said.

Ed Rigolo is the outgoing president.

Country hoedown

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Hospitality Unlimited of PBJC cordially invites everyone to attend an outdoor country hoedown on Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. on the adjacent grounds of the food service department.

Entertainment will feature the bluegrass music of The Blue Ridge Country Ramblers. Dinner will include chicken, ribs, and all the fixins. Donations are \$11.95 per person and tickets are limited. Call 439-8125 for reservations.

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FEATURES

Let's rap it up...

Recreation and relaxation can help counteract stress

Larry Mack, M.A. is a Psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.

Larry Mack



Are you 17-25 years old, taking 3-18 credits at PBJC, working 15-40 hours weekly making between \$3.10 and \$4.25 hourly, having difficulty finding time to study, having little time to relax and socialize with your friends and living at home with your parents? Sounds like your present living situation? This situation is familiar to over 60 percent of all students enrolled in community junior colleges in the U.S.

A college student with those demands and expectations can feel discomfort, anxiety and situational stress. This stress reaction to being in

college, working part or full time and trying to find time for studying, socializing and relaxing can make a student "feel unable to cope adequately." Many students experiencing these feelings of discomfort and anxiety interpret these feelings as "I am feeling this tremendous amount of

stress because I am unable to handle it all. I must be an insecure person."

Experiencing feelings of anxiety and stress are normal and expected in a demanding situation, yet many students interpret these feelings as inadequacy. These feelings of anxiety are very normal, yet a student will become overwhelmed with feelings of inferiority in comparison with their student peers.

A student can learn to handle stress effectively after first acknowledging this anxiety as normal and acceptable. Feeling anxious about being in a stressful situation indicates you are normally reacting to certain demands and not an insecure person.

It is very helpful for you as a student to have a certain period of time daily for relaxation and recreation. Some people find physical activity, i.e. running, racquetball, swimming, etc., as an

effective way to displace this daily tension. Your personal stress reduction strategy should be designed to fit into your demanding daily schedule. It's just as important as studying and working, as difficulty with stress can adversely affect your performance in these areas. Whether you use physical activity to reduce your stress or you begin a relaxation program with music and reading, the key to being successful is consistency. Being involved in learning to reduce stress daily will eventually lead to a more relaxed physical state.

Students interested in responding to Larry Mack should either leave their inquiries at or mail them to The Beachcomber, Student Publications, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida. Confidentiality for all letters received is assured.

POET'S CORNER

LIFE GOES ON
There are birth's smiles
And there are death's cries
There is love and hatred
And life goes on.

A daisy posing beautiful,
A rose spreading her perfume.
The wind caressing the trees,
The sun shining his charm.

The moon protecting her stars,
The earth turning round and round.
Every season raising with
every nation,
And life goes on.

Your children are scared,
Daddy please love them
Do not drain but strain.

Your daughters have cried,
Daddy, where were you?
Have you seen your sons
becoming men without pattern
while life went on?

Every hour with pain and
pleasure,
Mother has left no stone
untaken.
She has awarded us with every
love,
and awarded us of every
abhorrence.

She has let us cross the street
alone
with her two hands joint, full
of hope.
She has dreamed every
heaven
For this life going on.

Nicky
ODE TO VERMONT
The day of Florida is not far
away.
Your hopes are high, your
mood is gay.
Anxious for the sun and sand,

Rolling waves and warm green
land.
With a gleam in your eye, and
a smile on your lips,
say good-bye to Vermont and
have a great trip.
You'll be high in mind and
high in air,
Be not nervous for your flight
will get you there.
Both safe and sound you will
be when once again the
ground you see.

Laura S. Giffin

'Tess' sprawling, beautiful

By Jeff Falls
Staff Writer

Roman Polanski's production of Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is a cinematic triumph and a masterpiece of novel-film adaption; unfortunately, the very qualities which make it so very good may make it somewhat unaccessible to the average American filmgoer.

"Tess" is a sprawling, beautiful film. It runs almost three hours, with a single intermission. Despite its length, it is never boring, but it is much slower paced than the typical film. "Tess" is the story of the misfortunes that befall a young beautiful Irish girl in the late 19th century. Nastasia Kinski plays the lead in a very elegant and restrained performance. "Restraint" captures the

quality of the film as a whole; in this day and age, we have become used to seeing classics re-written for the screen as trashy, lurid misrepresentations. Polanski's direction is impeccably true to the novel on which it is based — there are no compromises for commercial success. That refusal to compromise may well be the reason for the film's astonishing commercial success. Could it be that Americans are tired of the same insipid "action" pictures and are ready for art? A viewing of "Tess" leaves one with a feeling of having experienced something moving, something truthful. The memory of the picture — and a picture is what it is; a naturalistic slice of life — lingers for a long time after one has left the theatre.

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Houston, Texas
March 26, 27, 28 & 29

Eno and Byrne's 'My Life in the Bush of Ghosts' - The Talking Heads' Swan Song?

By Bill Meredith
Editor

There has probably never been a stranger pop or rock album made than "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts" by Brian Eno and Talking Heads vocalist/guitarist David Byrne. But then again, no one has ever tried as hard to create a strange album as Eno and Byrne seem to have.

The great majority of the instrumentation is offbeat, all of the "vocals" were taped off obscure records or radio, and the percussion instruments used include cardboard boxes, pipes, film canisters, lamp shades, ashtrays and trash cans.

Side one uses mostly funk rhythms and is quite interesting; much more than side two. "America is Waiting" uses an off-beat and raw rhythm guitar while the vocalist, an unidentified radio host, repeats the title throughout. One phrase is particularly interesting — "...no will whatsoever, absolutely no integrity."

"Mea Culpa" uses the voices of an irate phone caller and smooth politician, the caller's speech being characteristically speeded up and the politician's slowed down.

"Regiment" boasts Busta Jones' strong bass line and "Help Me Somebody" Steve Scales' quick conga intro. The former contains lengthy chants by Lebanese mountain singer Dunya Yasin, the latter parts of a broadcast sermon by New Orleans Reverend Paul Morton. Together, they form the album's most danceable stretch.

A repetitious "The Jezebel Spirit" ends the side on a rather haunting note — the

voice is of an unidentified New York exorcist ("...you hear voices? You are possessed").

Where side one holds interest, side two fails. "Qu'ran" contains Algerian Muslim chants and is slow and boring. "Moonlight in Glory" being the same with the use of Georgia's The Moving Star Hall Singers.

"The Carrier" again uses the voice of Dunya Yasin, but not with nearly the result of side one's "Regiment". "A Secret Life" is also slow and monotonous, using the voice of Egyptian pop singer Samira Tewfik.

The only thing approaching a diamond in side two's rough is "Come With Us," which uses the voice of an unidentified San Francisco radio evangelist and a horde of strange percussion sounds to hold interest.

Rounding out the album is "Mountain of Needles", which contains no voices but instead all strange synthesizer and keyboard leads with little rhythm.

An interesting fact is that "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts" was actually completed before the Talking Heads' latest album "Remain in Light," released in late '80. The holdup on "Bush of Ghosts" was the original addition of the voice of radio evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman (since deceased) and the subsequent denial of the use of her voice by her estate.

The fact that the very African "Bush of Ghosts" was actually completed first seems to help explain why "Remain in Light" was so African-influenced itself. Byrne and Eno, who has produced the

Talking Heads' last three albums, sided on a more African sound for the Heads' latest LP from the start, producing a conflict of interest from other Heads members Chris Frantz, Tina Weymouth and Jerry Harrison. It has even been rumored that the Talking Heads may never record again.

Eno explains it this way: "I had a number of feelings at the end of the Talking Heads record...one of them was elation — I mean, I thought it was good. But...I really thought that if, at a certain point, I had had those tracks and had carte blanche to write whatever I wanted...I think that I could have explored this intricate song form that I was getting into more thoroughly."

What this really says is that Brian Eno is ready to expand his horizons, hopefully (for him) with the help of David Byrne, at the Talking Heads' expense. Eno uses the word "it" many times in that quote, further proving his mounting egotism.

"My Life in the Bush of Ghosts" is an admirable experiment and possible future shock, but it is in no way cause to break up a great band like the Talking Heads.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

***Eric Clapton - Another Ticket** - Not as mellow as his previous two efforts, and much better overall. "Another Ticket" shows good balance between ballads, bluegrass, gospel and solid rock. Clapton has made better albums, but at least he's back on the right track.

***Isley Brothers - Grand Slam** - Two very contrasting sides of

the Isleys. Two is all funk, for dancing, and one is all melodic and slow for, well, use your imagination. Nothing spectacular, just another good effort from one of the better veteran soul groups.

***Grace Slick - Welcome to the Wrecking Ball** - Better than "Dreams", her first solo project after leaving the Jefferson Starship, but still lacking variety. This is a rock album, but Slick seems to want to sound like Pat Benatar. A return by she and Marty Balin to the Starship would do wonders for ALL involved.

***James Taylor - Dad Loves His Work** - Just when it seemed Taylor would fizzle out, he returns with a strong effort. Side one is rather shallow, but side two proves Taylor is back — and his voice has never sounded better.

***Robin Trower - B.L.T.** - And

just when it seemed Trower had made a change for the better (replacing bassist/vocalist James Dewar with Jack Bruce), he produces a clunker. Bruce's bass playing is good, but his singing is boring, as is this album in general. Trower doesn't do much either, except on the blues (tune End Game), which rounds out the LP and saves it from near-total failure.

Kue Ball



Burt Reynolds Theatre announces auditions

APPRENTICE AUDITIONS

The Burt Reynolds Foundation for Theatre Training announces auditions for its apprentice and intern program

at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, Florida. Audition dates are April 25 and 26 at the theatre. The application deadline is April 1, 1981.

Apprentices and interns in the program have the opportunity to participate in seminars, classes, and workshops with such stars as Burt Reynolds, Charles Nelson Reilly, Martin Sheen, and Sally Field. Participants may also audition for each professional production at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre and also become eligible for membership in Actor's Equity Association at the end of their year in residence.

The Burt Reynolds Foundation for Theatre Training, a non profit, tax exempt organization, accepts applications for apprenticeships only from those who will have earned a degree from a college or university in Florida by December, 1981. Internships are available to Master's Degree candidates enrolled in a degree seeking program at a university in Florida which requires an internship as one of its degree requirements. Anyone selected as an apprentice or intern must be available to participate for one calendar year beginning January, 1982. For more information and application,

contact your Theatre Department Chairman or write to: Director of Apprentices, Burt Reynolds Foundation for Theatre Training, 1001 Indiantown Road, Jupiter, Florida 33458.

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PBJC's Sunshine playmakers hit the road

By Laura Griffin
Staff Writer

The Sunshine Playmakers of PBJC, whose slogan is "Have troupe will travel," will indeed be traveling beginning today. They will be performing in several area schools, malls and at children's parties. The new theatre troupe was formed by Sunny Meyers. Members are from Meyers' children's theatre class. All were required to audition to become a member.

They presently have a two-play repertoire consisting of "The Liberated Dragon," a unique fairytale for grades Kindergarten through third and "Earthlings", an ecological musical aimed at students in grades four through six.

"The Liberated Dragon" is about a prince who must prove his daring and

bravery to the king in order to win the princesses' hand in marriage. He must pass the test of getting a dragon. There are three princes in the story; Prince Theodore, a rather dumb prince whose main concern is the weather, played by Kenny Thibault; Prince Sturgeon, a "foppish" prince, played by Pete Gonzales; and the hero of the story, Prince Richard, the bookish prince, played by Danny Finch. Princess Rosemary is played by Jodie Dixon, with Laura Griffin as her understudy. King Ethelbert, the henpecked monarch who does not want his daughter married, is played by Mike Burko. The queen is played by Anne Moffett, with Lee Sabonis-Chafee the understudy. The nurse is Penny Mason with understudy Lisa Therien. It's a normal setting with normal characters until the dragon enters the scene. For the dragon is not only a femal dragon, but has two heads as well.

The scene in which Prince Theodore and Prince Sturgeon meet and are scared off by the dragon is very funny. When Prince Richard meets the dragon whose two heads are named Penelope and Hildegarde, he is captured. Using his wits, he tricks it and escapes. He then captures the dragon and persuades it to return to the palace, alive. Reluctantly, Penelope, the refined, half-blind half, (played by Lisa Deane) and Hildegarde, the hungry half (played by Lori McDaniels, with Myra Katz the understudy) agree to return with Richard to the palace. Meanwhile, everyone has given up hope of him ever returning, having been informed by the two princesses he has been eaten. Pandemonium ensues when he does return with the dragon. Of course, he wins the princess, the dragon agrees to stay and they all live happily ever after.

"Earthlings" is a musical that

informs children about ecology and its effect on them. Each letter in the word ecology has a story behind it, told with a song, dance or both. For example, C stands for a czar who has a beautiful kingdom with healthy plants, birds and fish. The story of how the Bultman Chemical Company destroys it all is told by Johnny Trash and the Mashers. Vandalism, smog and endangered species are also discussed. At the end of the play, the children are asked to keep our environment clean in any way they can. It is a very lively and fun play.

Student director Myra Katz worked feverishly to get the production ready in two weeks. Katz also did the costumes. The staging of the show was completed by nearly all the rest of the cast.

For more information regarding the touring schedule of the Sunshine Playmakers, contact the PBJC Theatre Department.

Calendar of events for the rest of March

Abstract art demonstration

The Professional Artist Guild of the Boca Raton Center for the Arts will present Mary Renfro, artist and teacher, who will demonstrate acrylic abstract art Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the studio building. Members of the Guild \$1.00, non-members \$1.50, students 50 cents. The Center is at 801 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

Renfro has exhibited widely throughout the United States, primarily in the upper midwest, including Jocelyn Memorial Institute of Arts, Chicago Art Institute and has had more than 23 one-man

shows with many awards to her credit.

Serigraphy lecture

The "Friends" Art Study Group of the Boca Raton Center for the Arts will present Sam Kupperman, who will lecture on the art of Serigraphy, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the studio building. Members no charge, guests \$3.00 donation.

Kupperman holds a Fine Arts degree from Florida Atlantic University and has competed nationally and internationally in color photography as a member of the Photographic Society of America.

With a background of architectural design and

renderings, photography and direct metal sculpture, he now concentrates on the art of serigraphy with limited editions of not more than 20 prints each.

For further information call 392-2500.

Audubon wildlife film

Cinematographer Grant Foster will show and narrate his film, "Wilderness Trek through New Zealand," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the John I. Leonard High School Auditorium, 10th Avenue North in Lake Worth. The presentation is part of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series sponsored in Palm Beach County by the Audubon Society of the Everglades. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door, \$1.50 for students aged five to 21. For more information call 582-8275.

Glades play

The newly organized Glades College and Community Theatre will present Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" March 20-24 at 8 p.m. in room SC 102 at PBJC Glades.

The play is directed by Dr. Barry Russel, associate professor of English, and will be the first production of the newly formed troupe composed of PBJC Glades students and members of the

community.

Tickets are \$3 each and are available at the Glades campus bookstore and other locations. For more information, call 996-3055 or 439-8160.

Anthropologist speaks

The "Friends" Coffee Chat of the Boca Raton Center for the Arts presents Dr. William Kennedy, anthropologist, who will speak on Early Civilization in Middle America March 23 at 10 a.m. in the art center. Members no charge, guests donation \$3.00.

Kennedy is associate professor and chairman of the college of social science at Florida Atlantic University.

Alcoholism education

The Alcoholism Education Council of Palm Beach County announces its March luncheon speaker meeting will feature Dr. Myron Hill, D.D., Ph.D. as the guest speaker. Hill is director of the center for the Total Person in Boynton Beach. Hill will be speaking on the topic: The Spiritual Aspects of the Disease of Alcoholism. The public is invited to attend the meeting. The lecture and lunch is \$2.50. The meeting will be held on

Thursday at noon at the Mental Health Association offices at 909 Fern Street, West Palm Beach. Reservations are necessary. Please call 845-4900 for information and reservations.

Palm Beach festival

The third annual Palm Beach Festival will open Monday March 23 and run through Sunday April 12.

Events and featured performers include The New York City Ballet, John Houseman's The Acting Company performing "Venetian Comedy," the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Richard Goode and the annual Jazz Marathon, which features Muddy Waters.

For further information, write the Palm Beach Festival at P.O. Box 3511, West Palm Beach 33402, or phone ticket services at 686-6841.

DEADLINE FOR WINTER TERM STUDENTS TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE OR CHANGE TO AUDIT IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18.

Echzstein's fortune cookie

EDITORS NOTE: As a change of pace, exalted oracle Echzstein has agreed to forecast Chinese horoscopes this week. Enjoy.

SNAKE-1953: The sands of the great desert change endlessly. You are intense, and wise. Do not compete with the Tiger.

HORSE-1954: The softness of the Silkworm is in your heart. Be not impatient. Good luck is on the horizon.

SHEEP-1955: The Peacock shows its beautiful feathers. You are lovely - let your plumage show. Your reward is in hand.

MONKEY-1956: As the Summer sun is cooled by a passing cloud, your personality is refreshing to all. Do not confuse friendship and love.

COCK-1957: A lotus blossom pales in your reflection. You are eccentric and solitary. Look to new places and faces.

DOG-1958: As the tree grows strong roots, you

stand deeply weathered. Lift your gaze to higher horizons.

BOAR-1959: Your reward is the friendship of the Butterfly. You are chivalrous and noble. Help others and you will receive your reward.

RAT-1960: The bird's nest is warm and strong. You are honest with nature. Water a new flower for good fortune.

OX-1961: As the Great Wall stands eternally, your will is constant. Patience will bring riches to you.

TIGER-1962: The cool stream brings life. You are sensitive to others needs. Do not wait for relief, speak softly.

RABBIT-1963: The surface of the pond is tranquil. You are shy, and affectionate. Look for a new friend who is talented.

DRAGON-1964: The colors of spring are in your eyes. You are passionate and complex. New problems will solve themselves with time.

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CAMPUS COMBINGS

Temple honors president

The annual interfaith night services of the Men's Club of Temple Israel, located at 1901 North Flagger Drive in West Palm Beach are scheduled for March 27. The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC. His sermon will be "Our Heritage."

Eissey will be presented an honor certificate by Bernie Krammer, president of Temple Israel Men's Club for his efforts to bring about brotherhood among all men.

Krammer announced that Alfred Fink, a member of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's national board and local chairman on behalf of "The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods" will present Eissey a shelf of Judaica books to augment PBJC's collection of Jewish literature.

Services start at 8:15 p.m. The general public is invited. Doors open at 7:30.

Student of the month

Genie Montalitos of Boca Raton has been named PBJC South student of the month for March. Announcement of the award came following a nomination made by Dr. Harris McGirt, director of student services.

Montalitos distinguished herself academically by earning a 4.0 average for 56 hours attempted as a business major. In her last quarter before graduation from PBJC in June, she will be dually enrolled at both PBJC and Florida Atlantic University.

A mother of four ranging in age from a first grader to a first-year college student, Montalitos has managed her time and family responsibilities well enough to allow herself to become an active member of both the business club and the Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society.

As an additional honor, she has been nominated for the Blue Key Award presented by the University of Florida to outstanding Junior College students.

Upon completion of her studies at FAU, Montalitos hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Phi Theta Kappa south initiates members

According to Stafford Mooney, faculty adviser, 31 new members were initiated into the Alpha Delta Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary society at PBJC South.

New members include: Mark Bartlett, Lisa Brown, Bill Byrd, Wendy Corso, Susan Drake, James Guelueles, George Hicks, Philip Joulca, Leonard Kefalas, Angela Kenyon, Ida Knudson, Patricia Lizasoain, Genevieve Montalitos, Irvin P. Philpot, Jr., Joseph Semarini, David Sollberger, Margaret Szomy, Nicholas Tognazzi, Tim Cornell, Susan Corwin, Lisa Hernandez, Candace Killian, Patricia Lankford, Irene Mann, Mike Dickoff, Gretchen Groesbeck, David Keithley, Victoria Mahns, Roberta Seymour, Yvette Monot and Lynnae Blake.

Speakers for the ceremony included Dr. Harris McGirt, director of student services; James Tahner, dean of instruction; Dr. James Guistewhite, director of institutional research, FAU; Dr. Karl Jams, dean of students, FAU; Blair Thorburn, director of admissions, FAU; and guest speaker William Conrad Boca Raton city councilman.

Phi Theta Kappa President Nancy Corso, Secretary Melanie Farmer and Mooney conducted the initiation.

Health courses offered

The continuing education department of PBJC will offer the following Allied Health courses this week:

March 17 - Congenital G.I. Problems of the Infant: An Overview. Three Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches, 45th Street, West Palm Beach. Instructor - Carolyn O'Conner; fee \$9.

March 19 - Understanding the Aging Patient. One Thursday 6-10 p.m., Medical Personnel Pool, Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach; instructor - Suzanne Gram, M.S., Gerontology; fee \$4.

March 19 - Blood Gases. one Thursday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Henderson School, PBJC South, FAU campus, Boca Raton; instructor - Linda Schwartz; fee \$3.

To enroll in any of these programs, call 439-8012. An application form will be mailed.

Registration begins

Currently enrolled students can begin early registration for spring and summer terms March 19-25. Day students will register by appointment based on the number of accumulated semester hours. Spring and summer graduates only will register March 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and must have a graduation card.

Evening students graduating in the spring or summer will register March 19 from 6-7 p.m. other currently enrolled evening students can register 7-9 p.m. March 19 and 6-7 p.m. March 23-25.

Newspaper class schedules are available. The deadline date for a student to withdraw from a course or change to audit is Wednesday, March 18.

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Delta Omicron...

Ouellette named outstanding member

By Kim Davis
Staff Writer

Richard Ouellette has been named this year's outstanding member of the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. He has also been nominated for the distinguished member award, a national PTK honor.

Ouellette is activities chairman for the chapter and has participated in and organized many of their service projects, fund-raising and social events. The projects include the Great American Smoke-Out, Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon, PTK Day of Christmas Cheer, presentation of a new stereo system to the Community Mental Health Center in West Palm Beach, PTK participation in a fun fair to benefit the Science Museum and Planetarium of Palm Beach County, car washes, bake sales, tutoring services and voter registration.

Ouellette maintains a 3.53 grade point average and is a health administration major. His future plans are to obtain a

B.S. degree in health administration and to then work in the mid-management level of a hospital.

Prior to attending PBJC, Ouellette was a member of the United States Navy Submarine Service, stationed in New London, Conn. He was honorably discharged on Sept. 7, 1979. Ouellette received many awards for his service in the Navy. The awards include Sailor of the Quarter Award (1979), Commanding Officer, USS Benjamin Franklin Commendation and two Commander Submarine Squadron Sixteen Commendations.

Ouellette was also recognized by the town of Groton, Conn. for his work with the mentally retarded children's program. He was also a member of the emergency medical assistance team.

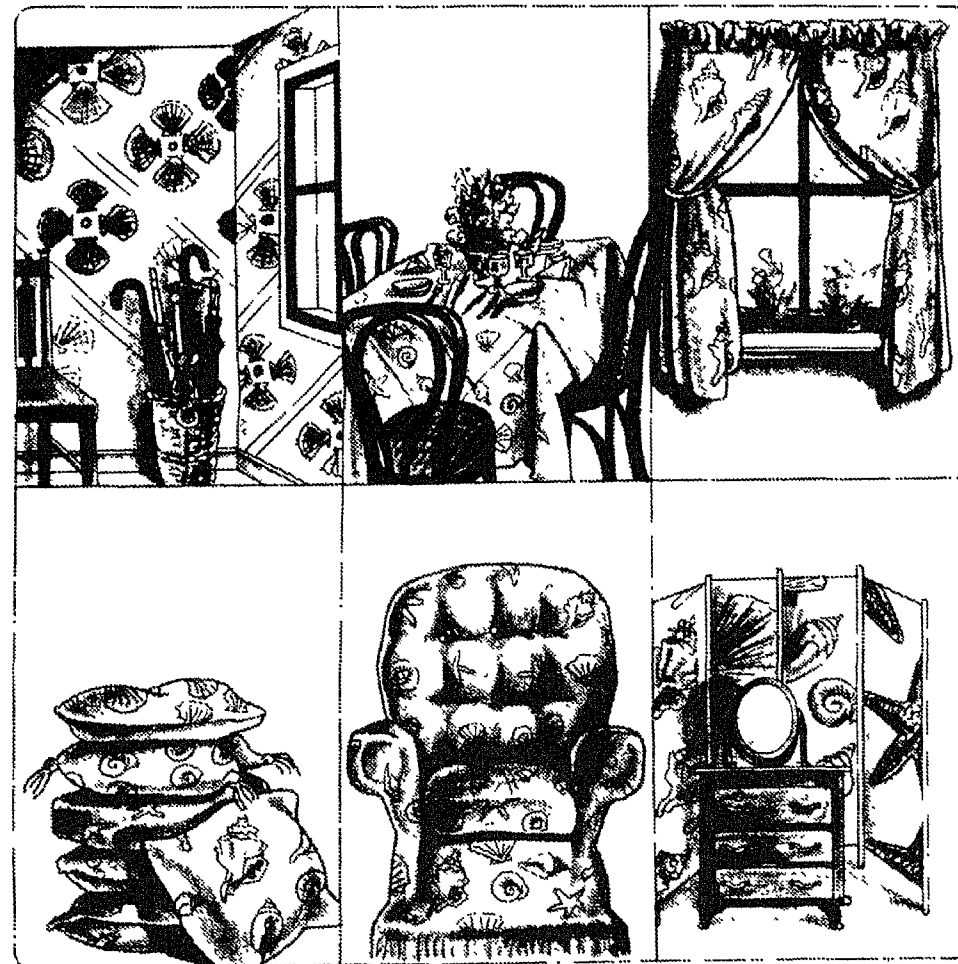
Locally, Ouellette is a member of the Holy Name Church of West Palm Beach and a member of the Right to Life League of Palm Beach County.



Photo by Bruce McDowell

Richard Ouellette, a member of the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, is this year's outstanding member.

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Our gourmet chef will be cooking up in front of you favorite recipes for "breaking the ice". Along with some super, secret hors d'oeuvres, there will be tips on choosing wines, bargain buys in the food department and hints on how to turn out a glamour buffet between shifts. You'll be able to ask a financial consultant for advice on financing a car, obtaining a loan plus all those questions you have on setting up a budget.

We look forward to meeting you at "Living It Up — Palm Beaches' Style".



John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1489, Lake Worth, FL 33460

SPORTS



Photo by Bruce McDowell

Thomas captures tennis tourney

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Six girls competed in the women's intramural tennis tournament held March 11 at the PBJC tennis courts.

Robin Thomas, a sophomore P.E. major emerged victorious. Although Robin is a member of the Lady Pacers Softball team she showed that she also has talent in the game of tennis.

Second place was captured by Paula Chervenik, currently a member of the women's golf

team. Sheila Walsh and Kathy Cleary finished third and fourth respectively. The other two participants included Jane Williams and Linda Anderson.

Thanks to coach Max Facquir, the tournament was organized and matches continued on schedule. Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers and the final four will represent the central campus in the multi-campus sports day to be held later in the spring.

Athletic Spotlight

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

On campus she's a friendly young lady, but on the softball field 5-foot-1-inch sophomore co-captain Pat DiMenna will be as mean as she has to be to get the job done.

DiMenna who played second base in the past, has currently taken the position of short field, which she feels is the key position in the outfield. "Pat has all the qualities of a good short fielder. She has quick reactions, a strong arm and can throw to first base accurately. She is dependable wherever I place her," coach John Anderson said.

Born and raised in New York, DiMenna has only lived in the area for five years. She started playing competitive

softball at age 12 and is glad she came to Florida where she feels there are facilities better than those in the north. She attended Boca Raton High School where she played two years of volleyball and three years of softball. She received the most valuable player award in softball.

Anderson claims that when she signed for the full-ride scholarship to PBJC she had a good attitude toward the game but needed to break some bad habits. "She learned a lot during her first year and now whether we're practicing or playing a game, she always gives 110 percent," said Anderson.

DiMenna plays well offensively as well as defensively. She finished last season with a .360 batting average and

currently posts a .375 average.

Although DiMenna has excelled in both volleyball and softball, her future plans do not include volleyball. Her major is undecided thus far. She has plans to go into the field of recreation. Since she is waiting for the best scholarship offer, she's not sure what school she'll attend next year. She has received several special-interest letters and hopes to get a good offer from Florida State University.

Anderson and many of the players on the team consider DiMenna a natural leader. From his association with her in volleyball and softball, Anderson predicts that where ever she goes from here she'll accomplish whatever she's going for with the best of her ability.



Paula Chervenik, Robin Thomas, Sheila Walsh

Photo by Bruce McDowell

Space Cadets lead intramural bowling

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

After completing the seventh week of competition, the "Space Cadets" are currently topping the field in PBJC intramural bowling, posting a 21-7 record.

"Hovan's Bombers" and "Dooies Dynamos" are currently tied for second place both posting 18-10 records. "Colonel Saunders" and "Bookies" are currently at the number three and four positions, respectively.

There is a three-way tie between "The Family," "Jaggers" and "Cosmic Sea

Cows," who all post 14-14 records. The "Rebels" are maintaining ninth position with a 13 1/2-14 1/2 record. "Macys Mob" is currently holding 10th place with a 13-15 record. "Shackelford CJ's" are in 11th place with a 12-16 record. The "Accountants" are maintaining 12th position with a 10-18 record. "Circle K II" and "Circle K I" are bringing up the rear positions with 9-15 and 5-19 records respectively.

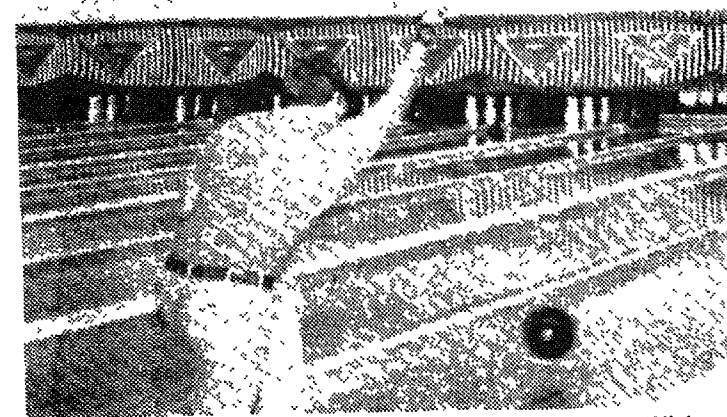
The highest average for a male bowler is a 174 held by Ira Hubschman, a substitute for the league. Coach Roy Bell maintains the highest average

(158) for a regular participating bowler; Bell is a member of "The Rookies."

Helen Leonard, representing "Hovan's Bombers," is currently leading the women of the league with a 151 average.

The high score for the March 11 meeting day was a 223, achieved by Bruce Yerkes of "Colonel Saunders" and Allen Boyce of "Dooies Dynamos." Lynne Rosenberg led the ladies with a 182 game for that day. Ira Hubschman captured the high series with a 532 and Dan Sargent of "Dooies Dynamos" finished with a 517 series for a regular

season bowler. "Hovan's maintained a high series for Bombers." Helen Leonard the women with a 439.



Willa Bianca goes for a strike

Photo by Bruce McWhitman

Baseball news update

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The execution of fundamentals in baseball decides if a team wins or loses a game. Last week, PBJC baseball

coach Dusty Rhodes stressed this to his players. "You have to perform well to move ahead. You can't make mental errors and expect to win," Rhodes said.

Last weekend, the Pacers played Indian River Community College in conference play. IRCC won two of the three games and both games the Pacers lost were by one run. The Pacers will play 18 conference games this year and their current conference record is 4-7, with an overall record of 19-13.

Rhodes feels confident that this period of inconsistency is temporary and expects the "green and gold machine" to start rolling again.

Current baseball stats: Completing 31 of their 15 scheduled games, the Pacers team batting average is .283, with 280 hits, 165 RBI and 59 stolen bases.

The teams offensive leaders are: Batting: T. Jackson, .376, F. Lovely, .352, T. Owen, .338; Hits: T. Jackson, 32, N. Rood, 27, T. Owen, 15, E. Jackson, 21, T. Owen, 15, E. Call, 13; Stolen Bases: N. Rood, 11 and T. Jackson, 8.

Cheerleaders-the spirit behind the Pacers

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

Behind every basketball team there is a cheerleading squad. Palm Beach Junior College has seven high-spirited young ladies who form this squad. "People do not realize that we are as much of a team as any other athletic team is," Captain Theresa Jones said.

Jones, 19, attended North-west Christian High School in Miami. She was on the varsity cheering squad during her senior year. Currently a sophomore at PBJC Jones is studying elementary education and plans to go to Florida State University upon graduation.

Patty Bendy, 20, is co-captain. She attended John I. Leonard High School and has always wanted to be a cheerleader but hasn't had the opportunity until now. Bendy is a business major and plans to finish her education at Florida Atlantic University.

Tracey Ryan, 18, attended Boca Raton High School and has four years of cheering experience behind her. Ryan is an undecided major and plans to further her education at Florida State University or possibly an out-of-state college.

Lisa Pearson, 18, attended John I. Leonard High School and is majoring in business with the intent to work with fashion retail. She plans to continue her education at the University of Florida.

Yvett Hines, 18, attended Suncoast High School and

cheered on both the junior varsity and varsity squads. Hines is studying secretarial work but has plans to be a mortician in the future.

Belinda Bray, 19, attended Lake Worth High School. She cheered on the junior varsity and varsity squads for four years. Bray is studying journalism and plans to go to Howard University in Washington D.C. or Morgan State in Baltimore. She is a member of the Black Student Union and participated in student government.

Shirley Patterson, 19, attended Lake Worth High School where she cheered for two years.

Patterson is a business major and is undecided where she will continue her education. She is the treasurer of Black Student Union.

The girls cheer at basketball games and are required to help out in other athletic activities. A lot of hard work and time is spent practicing and accompanying the team to all the games during the season.

Peggy Kunsman is the sponsor of the squad. "If not for her time and effort spent with us, the cheering squad would not be what it is," Jones said. Kunsman is there not only for cheering assistance but for personal guidance as well.

The cheering squad feels they have accomplished their main objective of the year: generate spirit.



Photo by Bruce McDowell

Top: Yvette Hines, Lisa Pearson. Bottom: Patty Dendy, Theresa Jones, Tracey Ryan. *Not pictured- Belinda Bray, Shirley Patterson

Intramural calendar

TENNIS:

March 11...12:30 & 1:15....
Womens singles
March 16...12:30 & 1:15....
Mens singles
March 20...1:15....Mixed-Doubles

One-On-One Basketball:

Mens and Womens Divisions....In the Gym
March 20 & 27 (Friday).....
1:30 p.m.

CO-ED Volleyball: (In Gym)

Team consist of 3 women & 3 men, games start at:
3-16...Monday...1:30 p.m.
3-17...Tuesday...2:00 p.m.
3-18...Wednesday...1:30 p.m.
3-19...Thursday...2:00 p.m.
Each team will play two games a day.

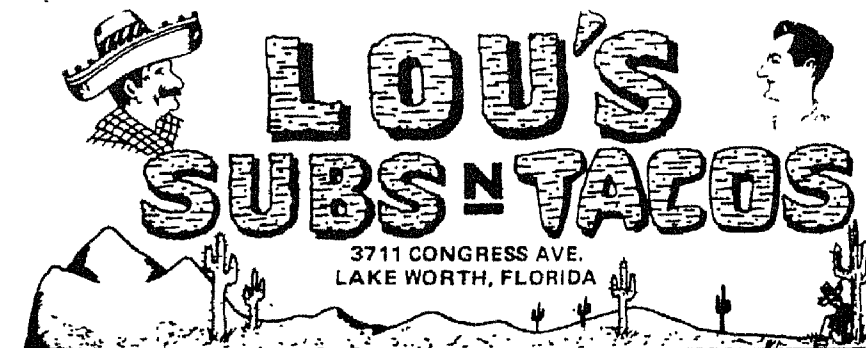
CO-ED Softball: (PBJC Softball field)

5 men & 5 women on field at one time....Games Start:
March 26 (Thursday) and
March 27 (Friday).....1:00

Two-Mile Run:

April 3, Friday...open to any student & can sign up on the day of the race.

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Pacers dream for state shattered



Coach Joe Ceravolo

Scuba returns

Due to popular demand the intramural board is sponsoring another scuba course.

The course will consist of four swimming pool sessions and four open water sessions. Completion of the course will lead to a diving certificate.

The intramural board will pay \$20 towards the total fee and will provide all equipment

except mask, fins and snorkel.

A limited number of openings are available to students interested. An organizational meeting will be held in the gym Wednesday at 3 p.m. The meeting is mandatory and will determine dates and times of class meetings.

Eaton, Lobo, victors

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

An overwhelming number of students merged on PBJC racquetball courts, Feb. 27, as they competed in the intramural (winter) racquetball tournament. The competition was divided into men's and women's divisions.

The men's division seemed like a marathon, as it took 5 1/2 hours to complete tournament play. Eric Eaton faced stiff competition and won the men's division with a 10-1 record by defeating five opponents.

Dan Bullard finished in second place, Joey Barber third place and Jim Dool fourth place, as 26 competed in the men's division.

Barnburners capture title

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

The Barnburners, led by Greg Jackson's offensive talent, remained undefeated throughout the entire season as they downed Magnum Force 56-50 in Wednesday's intramural basketball championship game.

Jackson led the championship game for the Barnburners with 23 points. Mike Talton followed with 15. Michael Carter was the top scorer for the Force with 16 points.

In the playoff games last Monday the Barnburners took the Beachcomber Bombers by forfeit and the Force managed to slip by the Spacers 49-46.

John Smith led the Force with 15 points and Carter followed with 11. Rollo Varacalli and Barrett Hopson were the top scorers for the Spacers with 10 points each.

The Barnburners regular season first place record was 8-0. Magnum Force took second with 7-1. The Beachcomber Bombers and the Spacers tied for third with 3-5. The No Names finished last with 0-8.

Louie Olivo of the Beachcomber Bombers won the individual scoring award, averaging 34.1 points per game.

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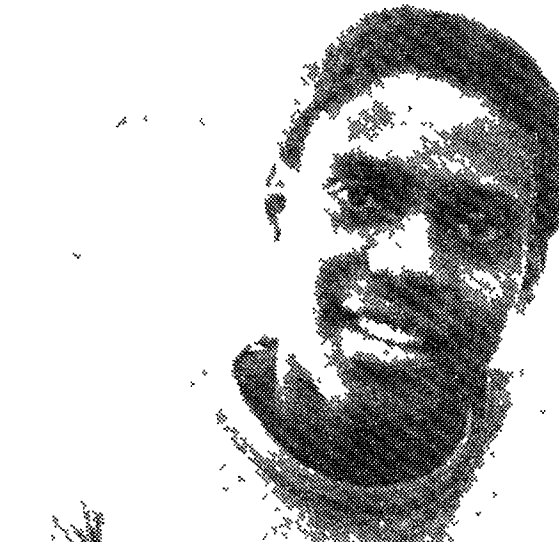
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PBJC's dream of a second state basketball championship in four years ended March 5 in DeLand, a 87-76 opening round loss to eventual Region VIII champion Chipola.

The Pacers finished the year with a 22-11 record, tying a school record for wins. "It was a fine year considering everything," coach Joe Ceravolo said. "We didn't reach all of our goals...The kids were down after we lost but when they look back at what they accomplished, they won't feel the same. It was a good year."

Captain Chuck Pauldo reinjured his toe and scored just two points against Chipola. "I think Chuck means more to us than people think," Ceravolo said. "His loss might have been the difference in the game."

Sophomore Ernie Morris ended his PBJC career with a



Captain Chuck Pauldo

game high 20 points, mostly from the outside. Center John Braswell also scored 20 points, mostly on dunks. Point guard Dennis Graham picked up two quick fouls and was not a

factor in the early going. Final team leaders include: Scoring- Graham, assists- Graham and rebounding- Braswell.

Lady Pacers optimistic

By John Williams II
Staff Writer

The Lady Pacers softball team led by co-captains Pat DiMenna and Leslie Hoffman are off to a good season. The team presently posts a 4-1 conference record and are 6-3 overall.

Head coach John Anderson and his assistant Timm Lovins feel "very" optimistic about their chances to capture the division and state titles. Anderson has stressed the fact that it takes all 17 players to win. One person does not win the game nor does one person lose it.

"As a basically freshman oriented squad, the team has

molded into perhaps the best defensive team in the state, maybe even in the country," Anderson said.

In the Senior Tournament in Gainesville March 6, the Lady Pacers finished in sixth place overall. They were also ranked as the highest junior college team in the competition.

Monday the Lady Pacers faced a triple header. Two games against Edison Community College and one against Manatee Community College.

Starting pitcher Debi Glass did her part to help the Pacers defeat Edison 6-1 and 9-1 respectively. Jane Williams made her pitching debut

against Manatee and the Pacers won 10-5. The team was led offensively by Carolyn Cowden who hit two home runs. Pat DiMenna and Robin Thomas both hit one.

Coach Anderson feels that the girls have done more than their part on the field and hopes to see more spectators attending the games in the future.

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Vol. XLII No. 21

Monday, March 23, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Union charged with unfair practices

By Kim Davis
News Editor

Palm Beach Junior College has charged the United Faculty of PBJC with an unfair labor practice suit. The charge stipulates that the United Faculty failed to bargain in good faith with "false representation" to its members and with failure to conduct a contract ratification election as required by law following a legislative body hearing.

The charge, filed Wednesday with the Public Employees Relations Committee, asks that the union be ordered to "desist from this course of illegal conduct," and requests that the union be ordered "to submit the proposed agreement signed by the charging party's chief executive officer (PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey) to the unit members for ratification."

In the documents filed by

Jesse Hogg, chief negotiator for the administration, it states that the union has purposely delayed impasse resolution as required by law "for the sole purpose of testing a legal theory and contrary to its obligation to bargain in good faith for an agreement."

The documents also charge that a United Faculty vote taken Dec. 17 was a union scheme to avoid a ratification vote and was obtained when "false representations" were made to its membership.

Along with the legal documents of the charge, a copy of the union newsletter dated Dec. 17 and a letter addressed to William Powers, Chairman of the Public Relation Commission was included.

It was charged that the information influenced faculty members to believe there would be no more collective



United Faculty president, Trinet Robinson, left, and Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC president, right, in the midst of a heated bargaining impasse



Photos by Bill Branca

bargaining at the college if the proposed contract was ratified. The information led members to believe the only way they could obtain a PERC ruling on management's rights was to fail to carry on a ratification vote.

"It has been four months since the public hearings before the legislative body of the college. The union has held the proposed contract for more than four months, and has not scheduled a ratification vote as required by law,"

Eissey said. "If the contract had been ratified, the faculty would have been receiving a 9.5 percent raise for these months. Something had to be done."

Faculty raises delayed

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The Board of Trustees agreed to wait until a special meeting today at 2:30 p.m. to make a definite decision on a bonus and a 10 percent salary increase to the United Faculty and college personnel at PBJC.

This decision was made during the March meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Eissey, PBJC president, blamed the delay on United Faculty president, Trinet Robinson. "The offer was made last Thursday with no strings attached. The only thing they had to do was sign a waiver and we expected immediate action," Eissey said.

The union's reply, submitted Tuesday, omitted the essential words "all rights to bargain with respect to the taking of this action or the impact or effect of it on unit members..."

A new letter was submitted Wednesday

morning. "In my opinion the president of the union was playing games. I understand that the words were omitted without consent of the executive committee of the union," Eissey said.

Eissey stressed that, "not a single member of the faculty should be blamed...the president of the union is at fault. It is inconceivable that the Trustees or the president would react against the faculty because of the actions of one member."

In other news, Watson B. Duncan III was presented with a street sign reading "Duncan's Way." The Student Government Association at PBJC recommended the honor for Duncan's outstanding service and contributions to PBJC.

"I'm deeply glad of this honor and am glad it was done while I was still alive," said Duncan.



photo by DeeDee McMahon

Watson B. Duncan III is honored during the March 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Student government campaigning ends

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

Student Government Executive Board election campaigning reached a climax Wednesday with an early morning debate and speeches later in the afternoon. Elections were held Thursday and Friday with the results announced in the box at the end of this story.

Presidential candidates Jim Lamb and Todd Schupper debated Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in Edwin Pugh's political science class. "Our main goal is to get people interested in student government," Schupper said. "The SGA has \$18,000 to work with at the beginning of the year; we'd like to have it spent in a way that would benefit more students."

"The Student Government is the voice of the students," Lamb said. "It's not fair that 15 people make the decisions for 9,000. We want to get more students involved." The candidates also fielded questions from the audience of about 40 people.

Later in the afternoon, candidates had the opportunity to make speeches outside the SAC lounge. Along with Lamb and Schupper, Deborah Kelly and Sara Premisler- treasurer, Jim

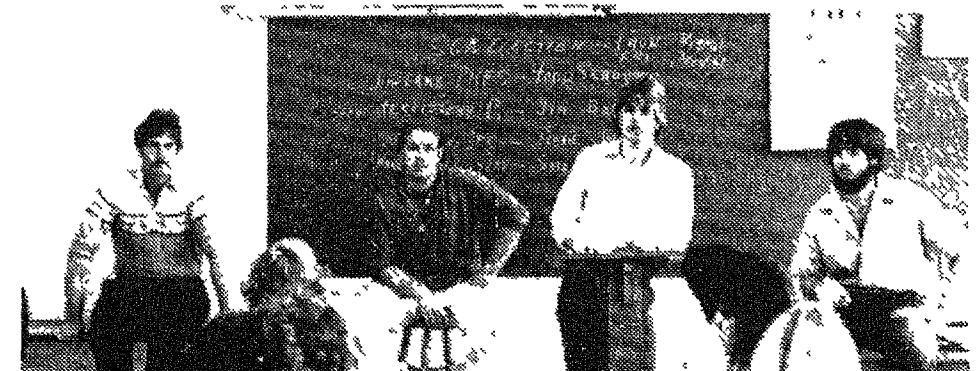
Born and Steve Terlizese- vice president, and Shelly Meyer- secretary spoke to a crowd of about 75.

Lamb stressed the need to preserve tradition and not be misled by promises of change. "Changes must come from within. My opponent has no knowledge of how to run the SGA," Lamb said. Schupper feels the SGA has not been run effectively in the past. "If you've been satisfied with the way student government has been run, vote for these people; if you're not, vote for myself, Jim Born, Veronica Johnson and Deborah Kelly," Schupper said.

Sara Premisler, who had been running for treasurer, announced she was dropping from the race.

Results of SGA Executive Board Election;

President- Todd Schupper
Vice President-Steve Terlizese
Secretary-Shelly Meyer
Treasurer-Deborah Kelly



Jim Lamb, Steve Terlizese, Jim Born, and Todd Schupper during last minute campaigning.

Grant applications frozen

The Reagan administration has temporarily frozen applications for grants under the government's basic student aid program, Education Secretary Terrell Bell said March 17.

The halt affects processing of requests for basic educational opportunity grants for next fall while the administration seeks a plan to make low-income families pay a larger share of education costs, Bell said.

"We've already submitted to Congress a change in our regulations to test that formula," he said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." "Congress has 45 days to either approve or disapprove."

Bell said he has met with members of Congress and "asked them to act on it promptly and not to take the full 45

days. They have agreed that they will, he said.

"In the meantime," he said, "we have a very temporary halt on the processing of basic opportunity grants."

Bell emphasized that the hold is on applications "for money for those that enroll next fall. It's just a temporary hold and we'll soon be back in business as soon as we get a response from Congress."

Kim Davis has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber for the fall '81 term, Arthur W. Noble, adviser has announced.

Davis will replace Michele Kurteff and William Meredith Co-Editors who will graduate in May. Currently Davis is News Editor.

EDITORIALS

Pet peeves at PBJC

Michele Kurteff



Here's a few goodies taken from the Beachcomber grab bag of pet peeves - a number of people, places and things around PBJC that irritate us:

- Long registration lines- with a maximum of three operating terminals (operating is the key word) and a minimum of 50 people waiting in line to register one thing is for sure- more manpower is a must! Maybe that's too simple a solution.

- Speed bumps - dominant in high school parking lots, they have no place on a college campus. When was the last time you saw someone "drag" through the lot? They're terrific if you have a thing for making frequent visits to Midas. So what if security wants them so students will obey the stop

sign. How about planting a man there to write some tickets? A lot cheaper than a new car.

- Tardy Teachers- instructors that strut in 10 minutes late and think they can keep the class over an extra 10 to make up for lost time are bananas. Classes start and finish at a certain time. Sure there are exceptions, but when it becomes a habit, well that's another story.

- Class starting times - wouldn't it be much easier to begin class at even hours that last 50 minutes as opposed to 60? For example, how about starting at 8:30, dismissing at 9:20 and having a 10 minute break. What a good idea!

- Teachers that give oral exams - are we that hard up for paper and ditto fluid that a teacher must orally dictate test questions? Trying to remember the question, let alone the choices is hard enough. Come on, are times that tough?

Our list could go on and on, unfortunately, space forbids us to do so. These aren't necessarily major problems, but it proves one thing - we are alert- the true sign of good newspeople.

Steely Dan's 'Gaucho' mellow rock

By Matt DeCaprio
Staff Writer

The music of the famed Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, otherwise known as Steely Dan has enticed listeners' ears for over a decade. The three album works that boosted the popularity of the duo were initiated by "Can't Buy a Thrill," released in 1972. The somber yet flowing movements of all three albums kept Steely Dan on the pop charts for almost seven years. Their music, a sort of "mellow rock" or "sweetheart jazz" combines superb instrumental with catchy vocal works. The group uses extensive tambourine, guitar, saxophone, and organ leads along with a continuous drum beat.

Fagen's voice is easily recognized along with the tricky lead guitar work of Becker. Fagen and Becker, along with the group's orchestra, have been secretly stashed away in midtown Los Angeles for about ten years now. The group usually remains immobile for recording purposes. If Steely Dan were to begin a stateside concert tour, their presentation would be a total success. Amazingly though, the band stays in the recording environment of Los Angeles.

Although "Can't Buy a Thrill" and "Katy Lied" gave the group skyrocketing popularity, "Aja" gave the group the extra push they needed. "Aja" was produced in 1977 and released in '78. Top singles from the album include, "Deacon Blues," "Peg," and "Bad Sneakers." Steely Dan's rhythm and style shook prom halls and keg parties alike. The group's music contained what others didn't. Meanings of self-preservation and friendship were both explored. The "candle-light rock" left and still leaves listeners with the true

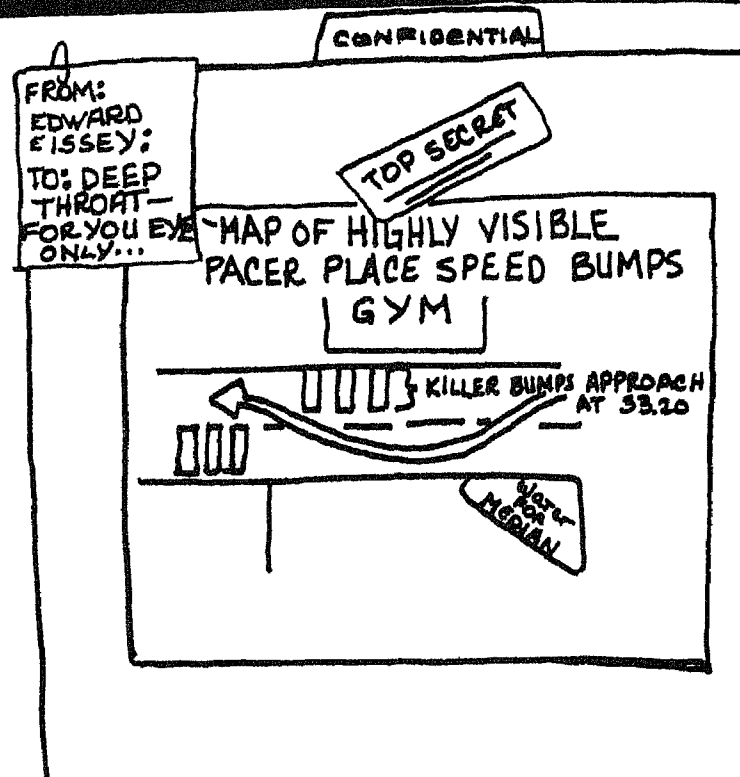


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SPEAK OUT

The other Meeks

Dear Editor,
In reference to the Beachcomber issue of Feb. 23; on page two, the second editorial, "My diploma and \$2 on the 2-3-1 trifecta, please my letter is focused on the last sentence of that article. "Meeks was the long shot at 200 to 1." Is it no longer normal practice to identify a person more completely than by just a last name? With the knowledge of

only two people on campus in this predicament, it would be greatly appreciated if a more clear identification be given to whom you point such jest!

D.A. Meeks

Editor's note,
We apologize for the omission in the editorial, David the 200 to 1 shot could be no one else but the legend himself, William Patrick Meeks.

Draft registration

Dear Editor,
As a freshman student at PBJC I am surprised at the apparent apathy of the student body towards draft registration. I am sure you have heard this a thousand times, but its worth repeating. Historically registration has always led to a draft. The draft means war. Just stop a minute and think what war means. In the Vietnam War, 55,000 Americans lost their life and 500,000 were severely wounded. And what did the boys who returned from that living hell get - not even a thank you from the pig-headed senators who sent them there. And now Reagan wants to cut out millions of dollars in the veteran program.

The current world situation is starting to look like Vietnam all over again. We must stop the war before it starts. Let your voice be heard through peaceful demonstration such as writing to your congressman. We must do this now before it's too late.

In the words of John Lennon, "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

For further information and counseling phone 588-7421 or 582-2924.

Dennis St. Cyr

Teacher defended

Editor,
It must be open season on teachers at PBJC (according to Speak out, March 16), so before the teachers get shot down altogether, may I say a word in their defense? I've associated with a dozen or so teachers on both the North and Central Campuses. These teachers were delivered to me on the first day of class without my having a dossier on them, so I consider this a random selection. I've found my scientific sample conscientious and dedicated. I've found them willing to give all they've got to students who are interested in their field, and sympathy and understanding to those who "have to be there" for one reason or another.

Problems they've got, but that does not make them "problem teachers." Their problem is that they do not give enough work. Many of them have had to lower their standards in order to keep their jobs. This is what student crabbings does. It's called "democracy" - students crab and teachers are forced to comply.

Clocia Mary

STAFF

Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff McDowell, Ted Hurt, Jim Smith, Robin Aurelius, Bernadette King, Jackie Walls, Gerald Massengill, Leslee Fitchett, Onnoles Hinson, Randy Rospond, Edzstein the Oracle, Tina Laine, Matt DeCaprio, Jim Born, Amy Hanna, Kathrine Forbes, Joanna Boston, Todd Schupper, Jeff Falls, Teresa Jackson.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Letters expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus next to the cafeteria.

Faculty displays photos

By Tina Laine
Staff Writer

A photo exhibition featuring the work of Paul Hitchcock and Dr. Thomas McCartney, PBJC faculty members, is being held in the PBJC Humanities Building gallery through March 27. Each of the two men have 19 photographs on display.

Paul Hitchcock, who started his photography study with Gene Arant of the PBJC Art Department, has been active in photography for about four years. In Hitchcock's display are photographs taken all over the nation. His photos include everything from sand dunes in Hobe Sound to a photograph of the Canadian Rockies. Hitchcock also has included in his display four photographs done by dye transfer. According to Hitchcock, dye transfer is similar to the hand assembly method of color photographs. Dye transferring allows "more control of color, is more detailed in shadowed areas, and produces more of a three dimensional effect than commercial color

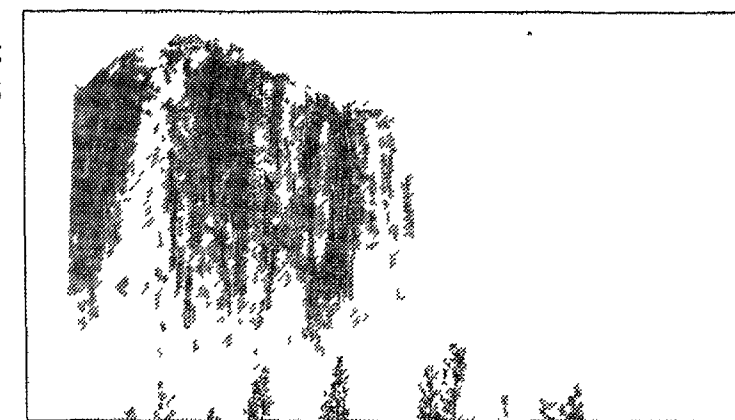


Photo by Ted Hurt

One of the 38 pictures by Hitchcock and McCartney on display in the Humanities Building

prints. It's also more expensive."

One of Hitchcock's four dye transfer photographs, "Wagon Wheel", is on display in a St. Augustine gallery. He has also had several other exhibitions of his photographic work.

Dr. Thomas McCartney who also began his photographic study with Gene Arant, is displaying 19 black and white photographs that were taken

all over the nation.

Dr. McCartney has shown his work at the Gemini Gallery in Palm Beach and also at the Exposure Gallery in Miami.

This is the second time Dr. McCartney and Paul Hitchcock have exhibited their work together.

The gallery is open to students and the public Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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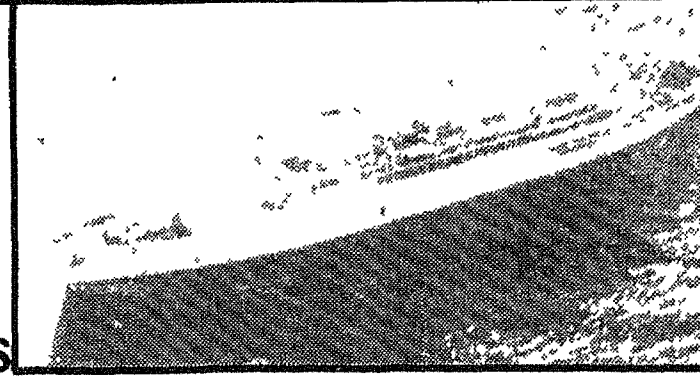
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CAMPUS COMBINGS

SACS visiting campus

Accreditation of Palm Beach Junior College depends upon the findings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Visiting Committee which will be on campus March 29- April 1.

The Committee is comprised of thirteen educators from the Southwest who will determine whether or not PBJC is in compliance with the standards of the College Delegate Assembly of SACS. They will also ascertain the quality of PBJC's Self-Study Program as reflected in the Self-Study Report.

This document has been in preparation for more than a year and comprehensively assesses every aspect of the operation of PBJC. The Self-Study analyzes and identifies institutional strengths and weaknesses and presents recommendations for improvement. It projects the College into the future, identifying short- and long-term goals and ways PBJC may deal with its concerns and reach its goals. A copy of this document is on reserve in the LLRC.

The Committee members meet and talk with persons in all areas of the College. They will be conversing with students, as well as administrators, faculty and staff members. They will use these opportunities to formulate opinions and determine the accuracy of the findings of the Self-Study.

The resulting report of the Reaffirmation Committee is a confidential document. It is reviewed by a SACS Committee on Standards and Report. This Committee may recommend acceptance of the Self-Study as being satisfactorily completed and recommend that PBJC's accreditation be reaffirmed when the College Delegate Assembly meets next December.

Meanwhile, the College will take notice of the Recommendations offered by the Committee and implement them as quickly as possible.

Classroom recordings

By Bernadette King
Staff Writer

It has been brought to the attention of Don Wedewer, director of the Division of Blind Services of the State Department of Education that some teachers in Florida have requested that there be no tape recording of their lectures.

According to Wedewer, it is illegal to request this as it is a violation of the Civil Rights Acts for the Handicapped.

He quotes the pertinent section; "A recipient to which this subject applies may not impose upon handicapped students other rules, such as prohibition of tape recorders in classrooms or of dog guides in campus buildings that have the effect of limiting participation of handicapped students in the recipient's education program of activities."

Nuclear consequences

By Teresa Jackson
Staff Writer

Psychiatrist Henry David Abraham of the Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital spoke on the medical consequences of nuclear weapons and nuclear war at a Town Meeting at PBJC March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

The meeting was organized by the Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility in cooperation with Physicians for Social Responsibility, Inc. of which Abraham is executive secretary. It was co-sponsored by the PBJC continuing education department.

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FEATURES

Let's rap it up

Improving relationships by effective communication

Larry Mack, M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.

Larry Mack



A student recently wrote "I am 23 years old and have been married for the last three years. My husband and I are both students at PBJC and work full-time jobs. Between classes, jobs and paying bills we find very little time to be with each other, therefore the sharing in our relationship, i.e. our communication is limited. We are both aware of this problem and wish to improve the quality of our communication. What are some specific ways that we can improve our time shared together?"

This situation is experienced by many couples who are living together where both are working and taking

college courses. There are some specific suggestions that can improve your communication and time together. First, examine your present usage of time and determine if there are any scheduling changes that can be made to give you both more available time. Quite often rearranging your schedules can give extra time to spend together, i.e. make specific plans that provide

desired expectations like planning a day at the beach, a night at the movies or an evening at home with dinner and intimate conversation. A person tends to feel less daily stress from their job and college studies when they are in a relationship with secure expectations. It also can be helpful to improve your communication by setting aside specific times to discuss stress-related topics like paying bills and other daily "business" - related issues in a relationship, as these stressful issues can deter intimate conversation within a relationship. Prompt sharing of our feelings with each other is just as important as paying the bills on time.

Finally, a couple can improve their communication by effectively changing the way or method they use to communicate with each other. Many couples identify poor communication as a problem when entering marital counseling. It is important to listen carefully to determine what sensory

mode (visual, hearing, feeling, etc.) your partner is using to communicate - remember that communication is simply a transferring of information from one person to another. Often this transfer is "blocked" or "misperceived," therefore it is important to direct your "messages" in a clear and concise manner.

A couple can enhance their intimacy by exchanging positive expressions to each other, rather than only sharing daily frustrations which we tend to center our feelings on. It is personal feelings that a couple shares that makes their relationship unique and meaningful.

Students interested in responding to Larry Mack should either leave their inquiries at or mail them to The Beachcomber, Student Publications, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida. Confidentiality for all letters received is assured.

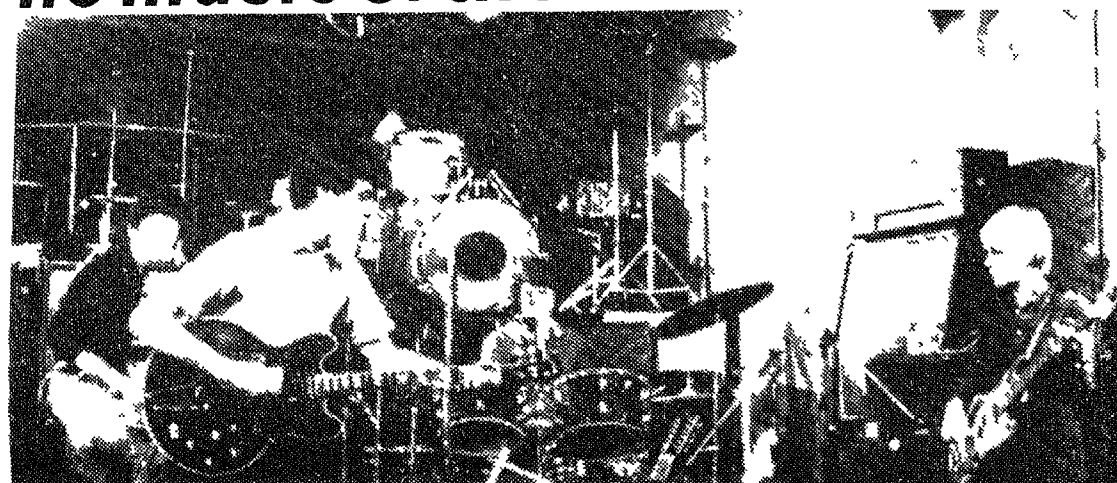
New Wave — The music of the future?

By Laura S. Griffin
Staff Writer

Faster than pop, pop, pop...pop music. Stronger than the disco beat. Able to leap tall people with a single polo. It's rock, it's reggae, it's...New Wave, the music from England that's flooding America. Already number one in Japan and Australia, the North is also diving into this New Wave while the South is just getting it's feet wet; being predominately country. Miami is the hot spot for it, with Fort Lauderdale beginning to feel the heat. The New Wave

Lounge is strictly New Wave while Agora's is considering making Thursdays New Wave night.

Many think that Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols gave us our first taste of it, but that's not quite true; that was punk rock, a harsh, crude back-to-basics rock that began as a protest against the stale rock many musicians felt was now being turned out. Once vital and exciting, it had become dull and lifeless (Styx for example)—a type of easy-listening music. Loud and pulsating, and filled with



The Talking Heads, one of the more successful new wave groups, rehearse in their warehouse

many political, social or economic messages, it shocked everyone. Because of the many violent and grotesque acts performed by the Sex Pistols and other "punkers" on stage, many were turned off.

But the idea behind punk (a more alive, real music that people could dance to) caught musicians ears - and imaginations. Feeling the time had come to recharge America's music, they cleaned punk up by using more sophisticated equipment such as synthesizers and also by making it less violent. The effect on existing rock rhythms, disco beats and reggae trompin' was startling and energetic - just what they wanted. It's so vibrant that you can't sit still - you have to jump up and dance.

Yes, there is a way to dance New Wave, although at first glance it's hard to believe. A mass of wildly moving people is all that can be seen - jumping, shaking, shimmying and kicking (no, not each other; New Wave isn't violent) with no apparent steps. (Strange, someone said that about the Twist when it first came out, and the Frug, the Fish and the Push...). Looking again, past the freaky clothes and Rocky Horror type make-up that dominate the floor, a few basic steps can be

seen. The reggae walk (or tromp) - with a difference; a kick, either backward or forward, is incorporated into the dance. Another is the foot motion (the jumping jack done double-time and sideways, very easy once you get the hang of it. Meanwhile, the rest of the body does whatever it feels the music is telling it to. It doesn't really matter what, as long as all of it is moving. And it will - in ways never before thought possible. Its great fun testing your body to see how fast it'll move, and for how long.

It's also a fantastic high, as many have discovered. For in and among those so-called "weirdos" are "normal" people in jeans, T-shirts and sneakers (highly recommended for this type of extremely active dancing). Once everyone is dancing, it's hard to tell who's "weird" and who's "normal" - everyone is doing the same thing; having a great time. It doesn't even matter if you bump into someone or knock them down, it's all a part of the dance. It's not even felt, so involved is everyone in their own dance.

There are as many different types of New Wave as there are rock, each one with its groups that perform them. The B-52's are the best known. Contrary to popular

belief, AC-DC, Blondie, and Cheap Trick are not New Wave bands, though a few of their songs are.

Pop New Wave is one of these types. Many popular pop songs were revitalized by the bands XTC and U2. The songs and feelings of the '60s, especially those done from '65 to '68, are sung to a unique combination of rock, reggae and a little disco that is called SKA. Madness, English Beat and the Specials, one of the few mixed bands having both black and white players, perform SKA. One other form is experimental, which is just that, experimental. Public Image Limited (PIL), Talking Heads and Robert Fripp are into this aspect of New Wave, producing many distinctive songs.

A few local bands, Movies, Dog Face and SST are getting into the act. SST is the only one not strictly New Wave. Keeping pace with South Florida's musical development, they have only recently added New Wave to their current repertoire of rock, pop and a few country songs.

All in all, New Wave seems to be an energetic, fun way to let go for awhile. The music, like America itself, is a melting pot of cultures, ideas and sounds. Could this be the music of the future?

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Pat Travers band disabled on 'Radio Active'

By Bill Meredith
Editor

Long an underrated heavy-metal guitar hero, Pat Travers has in the last few years gained some respect and recognition, mainly due to the strength of his '79 live album "Go For What You Know."

Travers has always put on great live shows, but it is in the studio where he has stumbled. He hasn't released a good studio album since '77 (both "Makin' Magic" and "Putting It Straight" were released that year) and his latest studio effort, "Radio Active," is also relatively weak.

While '78's "Heat in the Street" was mostly over-produced guitar and '80's "Crash and Burn" mainly droning keyboards, Travers utilizes both instruments equally but again ineffectively on "Radio Active."

Simplicity reigns over much of the new material. "I Can Love You" is a rather boring, keyboard-dominated ditty. "Play it Like You See It" a dragged out blues-oriented tune and "Feelin' in Love" a

calypso/reggae style keyboard number with a rather off-key vocal by Travers.

Some other tunes are severely hampered by poor lyrical content. "I Don't Wanna Be Awake" contains lyrics as corny as its title, offsetting the power guitar and fine drumming by newcomer Sandy Gennard. "Live It My Way" is saved by the bass work of veteran Mars Cowling, but the lyrics seem to signal Travers' oft-rumored egotism: "...so if you're looking for a savior, looking behind every door, search no further than my music, 'cause that's what I'm here for."

The album's two instrumentals are, as you might have guessed, some of the best material. Travers' keyboard playing on "Untitled" is very good, and "Electric Detective," with its calypso cowbell intro and fadeout, excellent guitar interplay and adequate keyboard fills, is "Radio Active's" most memorable tune.

"My Life is On the Line" contains powerful guitar and

bass work and some adequate lyrics, while "New Age Music," which opens the disc, has wild guitar solos and fine drum flurries.

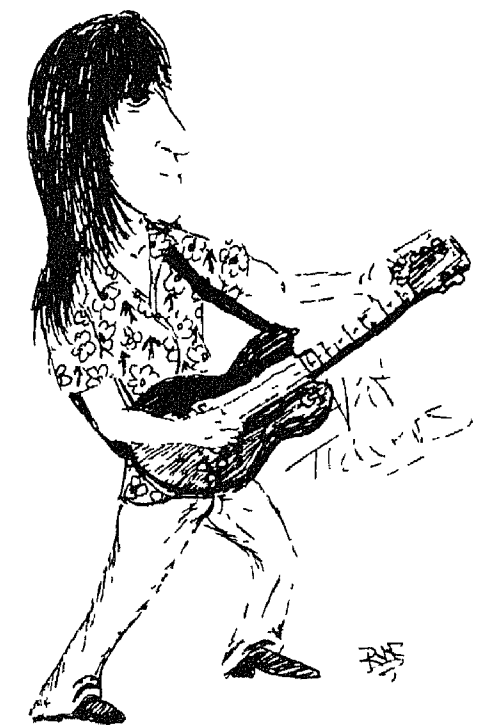
Though not entirely responsible for this album's mediocrity, the loss of guitarist Pat Thrall and drummer Tommy Aldridge had to have a negative effect. Thrall's style was so much like Travers' that it was nearly impossible to tell them apart, and Aldridge is one of the quickest, most stylish drummers ever to grace rock 'n' roll.

But the main reasons for Pat Travers' studio shortcomings must come from within. His recent keyboard experiments have to be considered failures when compared to his past guitar heroics, and if he insists on continuing his use of the keys we might as well sit back and wait for another great live album.

Despite this negative review, the Pat Travers Band is still one of the best acts

touring South Florida this summer. Catch Travers at the West Palm Beach Auditorium

June 2 or at the Sunrise Musical Theatre June 5.



POET'S CORNER

The Explorer

An exhilarating, rushing desire
To sidestep this insipid experience
And dance away to distant pleasures
In a land lacking analysis
-----with you-----
Overwhelm me, in an instant catharsis
Of discontent, mixed with an insatiable
Vision of the rainbows' end
And I, the explorer.

Jeff Falls

Jackie's Poem

Had she not been from Manhattan, I would have loved her just the same. It was not her shirts of silk and satin - or her jeans with the designer name. Like her city, she has a certain style. I first saw her, as she sunned at our pool nonchalantly reading some fashion magazine. I must have appeared as some native fool, or closer yet, some salty sexual fiend. She soon found out, I too, have a certain style. It's been two years since our first date, with most of the time, her being away. It's given us both time to contemplate what we truly were, and what we wanted to say. She is the city, just as I am the sea. Jackie will never leave the big apple. As I will never leave the shore. I will forever be wearing Beach Britches, as she will always be wearing Christian Dior. A difference of styles? No...something much much more.

—Jeff McDowell

You

It was here in the small town, time campus cafeteria, that my best hours of you were given to me.

Here, where you laughed and were angry; here where you studied and gave out.

It was here where accidental touchings were felt, and

It was here, that the private world between always exists; so prominently in us, so alienated others, and so stared in wonder

It was here also, in isolated hours alone, where your face appears on every chocolate brownie, your form flashes to me in every expulsion of cigarette smoke.

It is here, that your absence creates a pulsing ache, so here you vanished.

Here, I miss the stormy weather of you.

—Lisa Deane

Life, Death & Life

The brilliant sun rises over the blue Atlantic. Wisps of clouds float carelessly across the sky.

An ocean Gull glides silently over the reef. This is the beginning of a new life.

You leave all you know behind you. Reach for a new role, be what you are

Move ahead, let loose, find someone who cares. And as the sun hangs high over your head;

Make your move and take a chance. Dive deep, fly high, run fast, walk slow.

Do what you want. You are your own person. Realize your own potential and be what you are.

Ask for help or do it alone. And as the sun slowly sets on your beautiful life.

Reflect on your accomplishments, not failures. Think of the life you are about to begin.

Now, as the light slowly fades from sight.

You can be what you are. And as you drift sleepily through the tunnel beyond.

You'll rest calmly as your journey ends. A light appears ahead of you. If you haven't yet nows your chance.

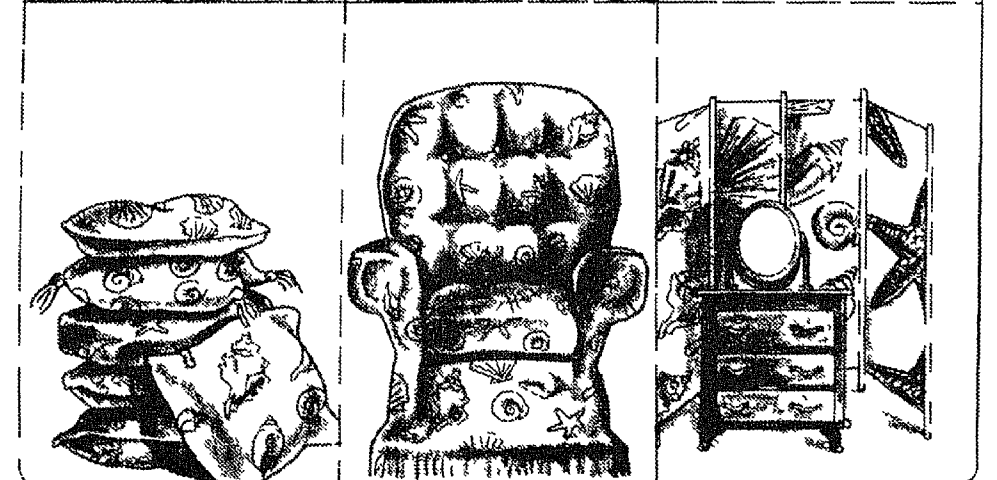
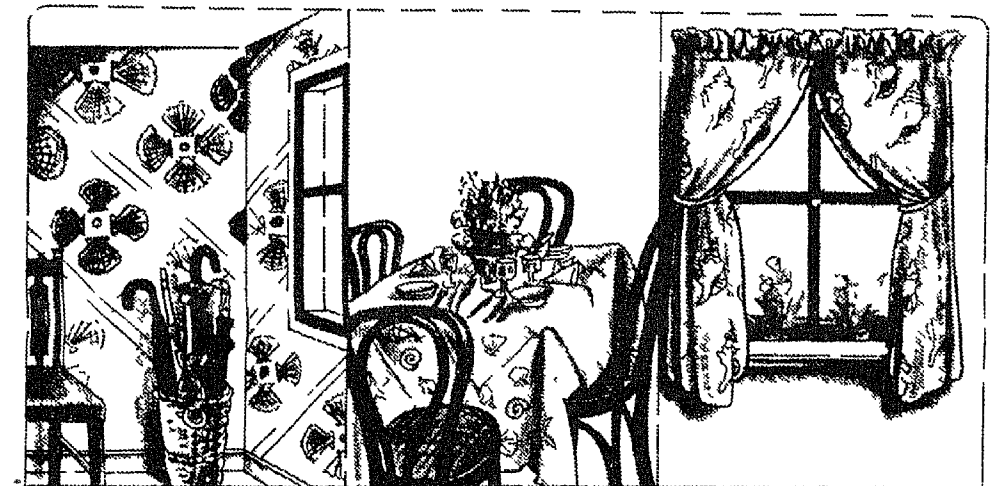
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Sunshine Playmakers warm up for tour with two successful PBJC shows

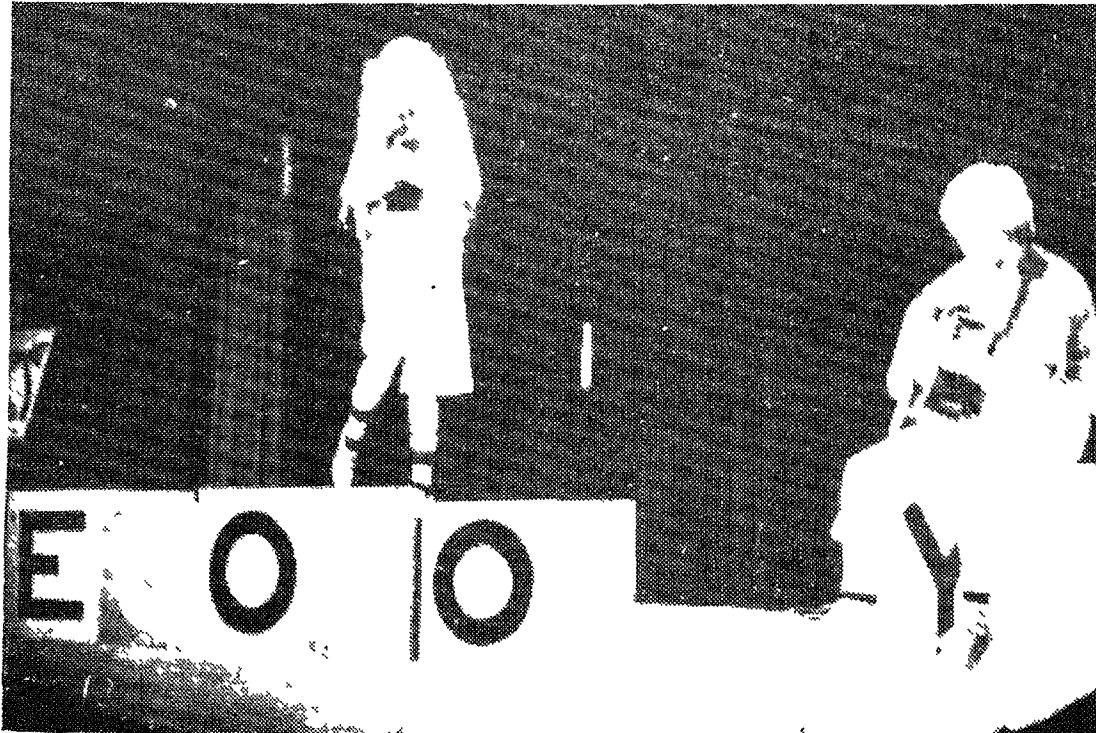
By Laura Griffin
Staff Writer

The PBJC Sunshine Playmakers gave two special shows on campus Tuesday and Thursday, providing students a sneak peak of their upcoming productions. Several groups of children also attended the shows, termed a huge success by sponsor Sunny Meyer. Weeks of long rehearsals and many hours of preparing props were more than rewarded by the enthusiastic response to both shows.

The dragon in "Liberated

Dragon" was even more comical than anticipated. The quality of fantasy in the entire story appealed to everyone's imagination, with the rich costumes and simple, yet effective sets adding the finishing touches to the overall success of the performance. "Earthlings," though, was by far the favorite. The bright costumes and lively songs combined with the excitement generated by the performers to capture the audience's attention immediately. The stage, barren of all settings except for large, painted

blocks provided an excellent basis for the vivid use of imagination. Imagination, coupled with songs and fast-paced stories, magically transformed the lettered blocks into an airplane, a stage for a rock concert and a disco. There was much audience participation as they were asked questions throughout and sang a few of the songs along with the cast. At the play's end they were encouraged to go on stage and help pick up paper airplanes strewn about. This was used to illustrate the growing litter



Lisa Adams and Ken Thibault during a musical sequence.



Lisa Adams, an ecological Janis Joplin.

problem.

A question and answer period followed with the children asking such questions as how long did it take to put the plays together? and where do the costumes come from?

The troupe is looking

forward to engagements which are fast filling the calendar. Numerous schools and churches have been in contact with Meyer, assuring the troupe of a busy schedule. There will be many opportunities to spread joy and laughter, the main reason the troupe exists.

Athletic Spotlight

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Tony Jackson wears the number 1 on the back of his baseball jersey and it has been a good omen for the Pacer baseball team. Jackson has provided the spark for many of the Pacers' victories, as he leads the "green and gold machine" in RBI and hits.

"Tony is leading the team with a .376 average. He is the most consistent player we have now. I have him batting third in the line up, because he drives in runs when we need it," coach Dusty Rhodes said.

Jackson is second in the base stealing department. "In high school, I was on the track team and that is where I learned to run. The last time I was clocked, I ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds," Jackson said.

Jackson is from a Boynton Beach family of six. His father is a Pentecostal minister and his mother works at J.F.K. Hospital as a supervisor in the

environmental department.

While at Lake Worth High School, Tony lettered in track, running sprints and the 440-yard relay. He didn't play baseball because of personal differences with the coach. After graduation, he went to Williamsburg, Ky. to attend Cumberland College. There he made the baseball team as a freshman, batting over .300 and made the all-district team. During that year, Jackson's confidence to play baseball was rebuilt and gave him inspiration to further his baseball career.

Tired of the cold weather, Jackson transferred to PBJC. The 21-year-old Capncorn is a sophomore and a physical education major. He hopes to become a teacher one day and even do some coaching.

"The baseball program is excellent here and Dusty (Rhodes) is a great coach," Jackson said. Rhodes has helped Jackson improve his batting techniques and be-

come more aware of what is going on in the game.

Jackson plays center field for the Pacers. "I put him in center because of his quickness and his tremendous range. Tony is an easy player to coach because he listens to you and really works hard and he keeps improving with each game," Rhodes added.

On the field, he is called T.J. and quietly performs, but swings a powerful bat. This year, Jackson hopes to continue leading the team in hitting and RBI, plus make the district all-star team.

Like a lot of baseball players, his main goal in life is to play professional ball. "I haven't had any offers, probably because this is my first year playing ball here in Florida. I would like to get with the Atlanta Braves, they have a good organization," Jackson said. Whoever gets Tony Jackson, they will be getting a well balanced and aggressive player.

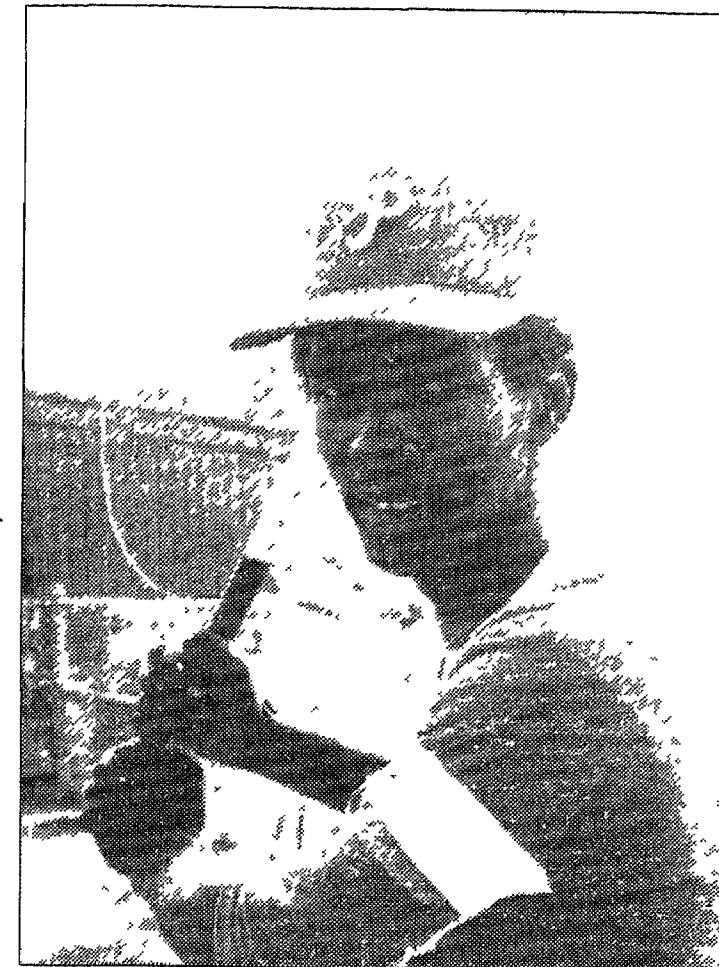


Photo by Bruce McDowell

Bowling in final lanes

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Heading into the final two weeks of intramural bowling, the top five teams are separated by a narrow two game margin. The "Space Cadets" and "Dooies Dynamos" are sharing the first place birth with 21-11 records while "Hovans Bombers" are in second place with a 20-12 record. "Colonel Saunders" is holding third position with a

19 1/2- 12 1/2 record with "The Bookies" maintaining fourth place with a 19-13 record.

Posting a 17-15 record "The Family" is in fifth place followed closely by "The Juggers" and "Shackelfords C's" both posting even 16-16 records.

Allen Hanlin of "The Family" had the high game for the men with a 196 while

Ira Hubschman knocked down 201 pins acting as a substitute for "Colonel Saunders."

Heading the high game for the women was the talented Jamie Bramuchi of the "Space Cadets" with a 186 her first game.

As the league approaches its final two weeks the competition is hot and heavy and a winner will not be decided until the final pin is knocked down on April 1.



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FAU music events

A Community College Symposium in Music, to be held in conjunction with the 10th annual FAU Jazz Festival, will be conducted at Florida Atlantic University April 13, 14 and 15.

The daytime sessions will begin at 2 p.m. Monday, April 13, and will continue all day Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Topics such as concert band, chamber choir, chorus, and vocal and instrumental specialties will be covered.

A concert by participants in the symposium will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in Room 119 of the Humanities Building.

The Jazz Festival, schedul-

ed to begin at 7 p.m. each evening in the University Theatre, includes presentations by bands from colleges, universities and high schools throughout Florida.

Listeners are welcome and the public may attend any of the sessions at space permits. A complete schedule of sessions may be obtained from the FAU Department of Music at 395-5100, ext. 2562. Groups interested in performing should contact the Department of Music prior to the event.

Jazz bands from colleges, universities and high schools around Florida will stage the 10th annual FAU Jazz Festival Monday through Wednesday, April 13, 14, and 15, at Florida

Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The series of concerts, featuring some of the top school groups in the state, will be open to the public at no admission charge. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. each evening in the University Theatre.

The three-day event is sponsored by the FAU Department of Music in order to promote education in jazz and to give exposure to groups in that field.

Directors of groups interested in performing at the Festival should contact the FAU Music Department at 395-5100, ext. 2562.

Music department to hold auditions

The PBJC music department will hold auditions on two Mondays, March 23 and April 6 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room HU-4 Letha Madge Royce, chairman announced.

Scholarships will be awarded in voice, piano, strings, winds, percussion and guitar, Royce said.

Persons wishing to audition should call 439-8144 and 439-8142 for an appointment. The music of Jerome Kern, Rodgers and

Hart, and Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented by the PBJC music department at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium April 2, 3, and 4.

The concert will feature the PBJC Choir and Pacesetters, directed by Patricia Adams Johnson, and the PBJC Orchestra, conducted by James Gross.

Proceeds from the concert — a donation of \$4 — will go to the Music Scholarship Fund at PBJC.

Medical seminar

The PBJC department of continuing education will co-sponsor a total joint replacement seminar with the Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches April 6 from 7-10 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

Dr. Raymond Tronzo, chief of Orthopedics at the hospital will present the seminar, aimed at medical personnel.

Fee for this seminar is \$4. Pre-registration will be accepted by calling 439-8012.

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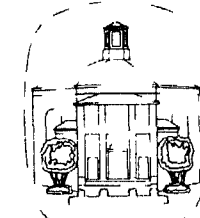
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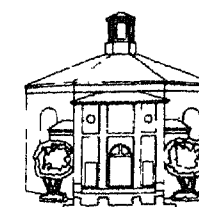
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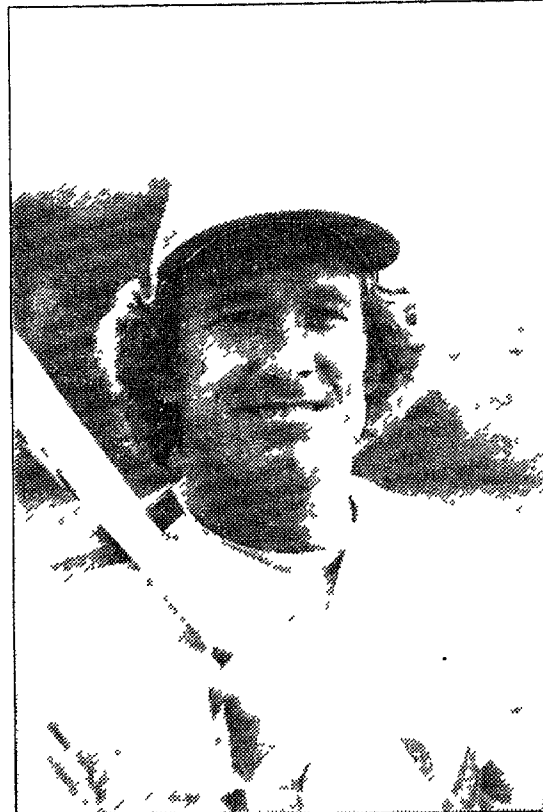
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SPORTS

More Sports, Page 7

Spring training at West Palm Beach

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

Montreal Expos' catcher Gary Carter

Photos by Bruce McDowell

The crowds are buzzing at West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium as the Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos are going through their spring training season. This means more baseball for the fans of West Palm Beach.

The Atlanta Braves finished fourth last year, but things are very promising for Bobby Cox and his Braves. This spring Cox has a set team, except for a few spots. With Chambliss at first, Glenn Hubbard at second, Rafael Ramirez at shortstop, Bob Horner at third and Bruce Benedict catching the infield is set. The outfield finds Dale Murphy, Terry Harper and Claudell Washington.

During the off season the Braves added John Montefusco and Gaylord Perry to an already strong pitching staff lead by veterans such as Phil Niekro, Larry McWilliams, Rick Muttla, Al Hrabosky and Gene Garber. The pitching should hold up and give the Braves the necessary strength to be in the final stretch for the National League West Division.

In the National League East Division, the Montreal Expos just missed winning their division and finished second. Manager Dick Williams feels this is the year the Expos will win and win big. The team has matured a lot and that is what is needed to win the championship.

As it stands now, the Expos infield include: Cromartie at first, Rodney Scott at second, Chris Speier at shortstop, Larry Parish at third and Gary Carter catching.

Like the Braves, the Expos have a very strong and explosive pitching staff. Pitchers such as Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea, Bill Gullickson, Bill Lee, Dave Palmer and Fred Norman.

Thus far this season the Expos have beaten the Braves 3-0 when they have met. Spring training games will be played now thru April 7. Ticket prices are \$4, \$3 and \$2.



41-year-old Phil Niekro (top) and 42-year-old Gaylord Perry (left) are two veterans expected to lead the Atlanta Braves' pitching staff this year.

A triple bagel victory

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

Under cloudy skies, strong winds and a temperature of 75 degrees, Steve Beverly managed to win three consecutive sets 6-0, and capture the mens singles intramural tennis tournament last Wednesday.

Beverly, a sophomore journalism major has only been playing competitive tennis since tenth grade. During his participation in high school tennis, he won the individual conference tournament in singles while playing the number four position as a junior. He played the number three position during his senior year and went to state competition with his high

school team.

Beverly was surprised to win the tournament since he hasn't played competitive tennis since high school and feels confident towards the multi-campus tournament. He is currently a sports editor on the Beachcomber and plans to make journalism a career.

Thanks to Max Faquir's encouragement towards his tennis classes, 12 students entered the tournament.

The process of elimination after one set was the game plan. Rick Millett, David Diaz and Beverly were the three finalists. Diaz took Millett 6-5 and Beverly defeated Diaz 6-0 in the final set.

Intramural news

A one day volleyball tournament will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. It will be a one and out tournament. The winner will represent the central campus on All-Sports Day, April 3.

A two-mile run is scheduled for All-Sports Day and will be open for anyone. Several warm-up runs are planned to get legs in shape. Monday, March 30, will be a two-mile warm-up run beginning at 12:30 in front of the gym. A "Fool's Relay Run" will begin at 12:30 in front of the gym, Wednesday, April 1.

Spring training schedule

West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium
Exhibition Baseball Schedule
ATLANTA BRAVES
today New York Yankees, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25 Philadelphia Phillies, 1:30
Thursday, March 26 Los Angeles Dodgers, 1:30
Friday, March 27 Texas Rangers, 1:30
Saturday, March 28 Baltimore Orioles, 1:30
MONTREAL EXPOS
Tuesday, March 24 Toronto Blue Jays, 1:30
Saturday, March 28 Los Angeles Dodgers, 1:30

Please be seated

By Bruce McDowell
Bleachers were erected this past week at Bill Adeimy Field at PBJC Central. "The college purchased the bleachers used and saved \$20,000," Athletic Director Tom Mullins said. The bleachers will be able to accommodate 800 to 1,000 spectators.

"We hope to fence in the baseball complex and construct a building for concessions and restrooms. These plans are scheduled to be completed in the Fall of 1981 and the facilities will be second to none in the state," Mullins added. Plans are in the making to set up season tickets sales when the complex is completed.

MEN'S TENNIS

March 10- PBJC defeated Broward North 6-2
March 12- Miami Dade North defeated PBJC 6-3
March 17- PBJC defeated Broward Central 9-0

Classified Ad's

NEED A TUTOR IN MATH? Experienced certified math teacher will help you in math. Can assist with S.A.T., G.R.E. Call Susan, 965-2646.

Girl Scout Camp Concharty near Pine Mountain Georgia has the following openings: nurse, business manager, waterfront staff, unit leaders and instructors for gymnastics, canoeing, and sports. June 14 - Aug. 8. For

information and applications Call Janet 582-6143 after Friday or write Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. 1807 17th St., Columbus, Ga. 31901.

Part time job with full time pay. We are looking for the amb. con. worker with the possibility of making full time pay working part time with Mary Kay cosmetics. Call Judy 793-2670.

Senate orders justification of spending

A Senate appropriations subcommittee has ordered Florida's 28 community colleges to justify the spending of \$482,000 over the past year for newspaper, radio and television advertising.

Members of Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson's panel vowed March 19 to trim the colleges' budgets if the schools have been buying ads to boost student enrollment so they could get more state funds.

But Dr. Lee Henderson, Department of Education director of community colleges, said most of the money went to inform the public of courses available at the schools, which senators con-

ceded would be OK and to try to lure black students and faculty as part of a court-ordered desegregation program.

Senators got so upset over advertising by the colleges in the mid-1970's, that Henderson was forced to develop guidelines saying the ads must be strictly for public information purposes.

Henderson says he can't seem to please anybody.

"I told the senators I had been criticized by them. Then I was criticized by the Advertising Council of Florida who said the guidelines interfered with free enterprise. And we've been criticized by the (federal)

Office of Civil Rights for not advertising enough for minority recruitment."

Many colleges (including PBJC) publish course catalogs as newspaper supplements, Henderson said. Not only is the printing usually done cheaper, but distribution is easier and cheaper.

Copies are available on campus, but many people in the community attend college part time and they like having a list of courses delivered to their home.

Some recruitment advertising is necessary on black radio stations and in black oriented newspapers, Henderson said. "We got the figures from

them. Now we want Dr. Henderson to refine them and report back later," Peterson said. "We want to discover how much of it is legitimate, possibly printing of tabloids, that sort of thing."

"But Florida Junior College in Jacksonville spent \$102,000, including \$59,000 on radio and television, and that seems way out of line. That's more than spent by Miami-Dade Community College."

Peterson's subcommittee is being kind to the colleges overall even if the advertising expenditures are getting a close looking-over. The committee has tentatively approved a basic appropriation for 1981-82 of \$252, plus salary

money to be determined later, probably another \$20 million, for a total of around \$272 million.

Henderson requested \$273 million, although he made a revised request of \$280 million recently. In what Henderson describes as "an awful, terrible recommendation," Graham proposed \$264 million.

The colleges got \$242 million this year. The boost being recommended by the governor wouldn't even keep up with inflation, Henderson said. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington agreed. "They must have made a mistake," he said.

- Jim Hayward

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLII No. 22 Monday, March 30, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Faculty receives 10 percent increase

By Kim Davis
News Editor

The faculty of PBJC will officially receive a 10 percent salary increase and bonus the Board of Trustees decided at a March 23 special meeting. The raise will take effect April 1 with the bonus given in a separate check at the same time.

The amount of the one-time payment is determined by the base salary in the 1980-81 contract. Employees working a full contract will receive \$1,125 with a 180-day contract, \$1,250 with a 196-day contract, \$1,313 with a 210-day contract and \$1,500 with a 12-month contract.

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president of PBJC, said that the one-time payment will at least in part adjust for inflation. He also stipulated that the one-time payment is not a retroactive payment.

College part-time instructional, administrative-supervisory-confidential, and classified employee's salary increases were made official in the regularly scheduled Board meeting March 18.

There was a delay in amending the faculty raise due to rewording of a waiver union officials were required to sign in order to receive the pay raise.

The United Faculty and PBJC administration are still at an impasse on contract negotiations. PERC hearing master Richard Donelan was scheduled to submit his findings in the unfair labor practice filed by the United Faculty against the administration Friday. As of press time, no decision had been reached.



News Bureau Photo

Manpower training available

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

An individualized manpower training (IMT) program is now available on the first floor of the PBJC Library. The program is designed to strengthen weaknesses in language, math and reading through the use of books, cassette tapes and film strips. It is open not only to college students but to the community as well.

College credit will not be given for the program, however. There is no cost for using the material or for taking the program — it is designed for the benefit of each individual.

Interested students should see Marie Roberts in the library Mondays from 2-9 a.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 8-4 p.m.



Photo by Dee Dee McMahon



Todd Schupper (left) and Steve Terlizze, the new president and vice president of SGA

Schupper wins presidency

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

Considered a heavy underdog after unexpectedly announcing his candidacy, Todd Schupper easily defeated current vice president Jim Lamb for the office of president of the PBJC Student Government Association March 20.

Sen. Steve Terlizze, who had been running for vice president as an unofficial running mate of Lamb, narrowly defeated Schupper's running mate, Jim Born, by eight votes.

Voter turnout was higher than expected with a total of 400 students voting in the two-day

election. Schupper got 212 votes to Lamb's 162. Deborah Kelly ran unopposed for treasurer while Shelly Meyer defeated Veronica Johnson by 96 votes for secretary. Mark Miller received 18 write-in votes for president.

Schupper plans to restructure the entire concept of student government when he takes office. He received the support of students who were not satisfied with the way the SGA has been run in the past.

"Apparently the students think it's time for a change," Schupper said. "I'd like to thank everyone who gave us support."

Student nominated for scholarship

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

Oscar Shackelford, a PBJC criminal justice instructor, has nominated former student Eileen Reichart for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Reichart, a PBJC graduate, attends Florida Atlantic University where she is a criminal justice major with plans to work with juvenile delinquents. She plans to earn a doctorate in law at the University of Miami Law School and become a judge.

The scholarship is designed to help interested criminal justice students receive experience to become strong government leaders.



Photo by Dee Dee McMahon

Oscar Shackelford, criminal justice instructor, is proud of Reichart and feels she has a good chance to win the \$20,000 scholarship.

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HALF-PRICED
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EDITORIALS

Carol Burnett 'burns' National Enquirer

Perhaps the old, decrepid and misinformed women will start to read some other gossip magazine. Carol Burnett's victory over the National Enquirer will hopefully allow a rash of suits to be considered against the publication, which has libeled nearly everyone it has ever "reported" about.

Burnett's victory is a monumental one, her suit being the first against the Enquirer to reach trial in the magazine's 28-year history.

Other entertainers ready for their day in court against the Enquirer are Shirley Jones and husband/agent

Marty Ingels, Dolly Parton, Ed McMahon and Paul Lynde. Though it is true celebrities should expect to be bombarded and put down by the media it does not excuse the cheap tactics used by the Lantana-based Enquirer.

Clearly, Burnett did not go all the way because she needed the money. She did it to prove a point. She has already announced she will give the money to charity. One newspaper article quoted her as saying, "Every time they tried to settle, I said No. I want to go to trial. You are the bad guys."



Burnett is questioned by Enquirer attorney William Masterson after taking the witness stand.

No pity is shed for the vulgar rag that prides itself on printing nothing more than "a pack of lies." It's high time (it's only been 28 years) that someone put his foot down on lousy journalism.

We applaud Carol for her mighty effort and courage. Even a woman with her sense of humor isn't going to laugh at being called a drunk.

Most cities and towns

boast of publications that come from their area. Lantana and vicinity should be disgusted housing such a magazine. Pity the poor fish who are wrapped between its pages.

SPEAK OUT

Letter from the Editor

Last week the Beachcomber received a rather nasty letter addressed to the editor. It isn't unusual for us to get critical mail, however this letter was unique. Unfortunately, the letter cannot be published because the gutless individual failed to sign his/her name.

The letter attacked this newspaper and its journalists, saying that our paper is of "poor quality." Everyone is entitled to his own opinion - we are the first to admit that, but if the person had an air to gripe why didn't he/she follow the simple letter to the editor rules and sign his name? Seems easy enough. Letters submitted to us without signatures are thrown directly in the trash can. Those are the rules. The writer can, however, ask to have his name withheld.

Could it have been that perhaps the person did not intend for the letter to appear

in the Speak Out section? It's possible. The individual, a student of journalism, complains of Beachcomber students acting like they are in junior high in the communications classes and for joking around with the instructor. For the authors information, we don't walk into any class with the attitude, "hey, let's see how we can be disruptive today." We feel that a good classroom environment needs both seriousness and humor to survive. It's important to be able to have both.

The unsigee also suggests this particular teacher should "throw those students out of class." Well, we are still there and will continue to be for the remainder of the semester. And we'll be there to learn.

As for the poor quality of the Beachcomber, naturally we disagree. The quality of the paper has greatly increased during the past year, notably

this past term.

We suggest that in the future all our readers know that we will stick to our letter policy located on the bottom of this page. Besides being signed, letters should be typed, no more than 200 words and must be turned in no later than Wednesday. We reserve the right to reject or edit any letter submitted. Any questions?

Yeah Union!

Dear Editor:

I read the story "Faculty raises delayed" in the March 23 Beachcomber with interest. It seems to me that the ax is being sharpened for the president of the teachers' union.

I read all the safe catch phrases and innuendo such as, "In my opinion," "I understand" and "It's the union president's fault." This brings back fond memories of when I was on the executive board of the fraternal order of police in the North.

I am gratified to write that I find the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College, including the union president, to be excellent.

I understand that the administration was solely responsible for dragging their feet. I tip my hat to the president and members of the union.

Albert L. Squilla
PBJC student

Lady Pacers

Dear Editor,

I have been at PBJC for over three years and am a very sports-minded person. Having worked on the Beachcomber as a sports writer, I covered many sports contests. Over these years many improvements have been made on the sports facilities. There is one exception, however, that seems to be overlooked. I am talking, of course, about PBJC's softball field. Our baseball team has dugouts and a lighted scoreboard but the Lady Pacers have

fenced-in enclosures for dugouts and no lights. The scoreboard out there is of little-league standards, not of college standards.

With the money from the millage and annual donations from various boosters and alumni, how about throwing a little bit more of it the girl's way? They are representing PBJC too.

As I understand, there is a certain allotment of funds set aside for each sport when the annual athletic budget is made out. I have the deepest and utmost respect for athletic director Tom Mullins, but he needs to be reminded now and then.

If we are to upgrade our sports program, let's do it fairly, and split it so that both our male and female athletes get a fair shake.

Name Withheld upon request Graduation

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Beachcomber all term and was appalled to learn that we are graduating from the Jai Alai fronton.

It seems to me that even with the switching of managements at the auditorium, there should have been no problems with the arrangements for our graduation. Can you please explain this in some detail to me please? Being a graduating sophomore, I would like to know if we are going to do the traditional thing or bet on Pepe in the second match for the point spread?

Name Withheld Upon Request

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Associate Editor Bill Meredith
News Editor Kim Davis
Advertising Manager Bill Branca
Sports Editors Mark Dreps
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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Adviser

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
439-8064

NEWS

CAMPUS COMBINGS

Scholastic honor search

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 spring semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

The deadline is April 14.

Fall term schedule

1981-82

FALL TERM

July 27 Deadline for regular admission for Fall Term
July 28-Aug 21 Extended admissions
August 3 Final day to complete all application procedures for regular admission as a day student, 3 p.m.
Aug 3 Final day to reactivate files for regular admission
Aug 17, 18, 19, 20 Orientation, Advising and Registration for day students by appointment
Aug 17 Registration for returning evening students, 6-9 p.m.
Aug 18, 19, 20 Registration for new and returning evening students (6-9 p.m.)
Aug 21 Late registration
Aug 24 Classes begin

ALL ACADEMIC ADVISERS:

Please disregard information on all south campus classes listed in the fall term open list. The time schedule for these classes is not available at this time. You will be informed when the correct information is available.

Conference on Toxic Shock

Dr. Robert Robine of the Community Hospital of the Palm Beaches will conduct a conference on toxic shock syndrome April 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

The conference, sponsored by the department of continuing education, is aimed at health personnel in the area.

A toxic shock syndrome lecture for the general public is being planned for the near future.

Robine will show slides, present an update on toxic shock syndrome and will make two case presentations.

Cost for the conference is \$4. For pre-registration, call 439-8012.

Beachcomber manager receives scholarship

Beachcomber Advertising Manager William Branca was named the recipient of this year's \$500 scholarship awarded by the Advertising Club of the Palm Beaches.

Branca submitted a portfolio consisting of ad copy, layouts, photographs and business rate cards he designed.

Working on the Beachcomber for two years, Branca served as photography editor and circulation manager before assuming his duties as advertising manager.



Branca

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SUPPORT BEACHCOMBER ADVERTISERS

Collegiate chorale performs

The Collegiate Chorale, sponsored by the University of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College, performed in the PBJC Humanities Building March 25.

William Clarke, permanent conductor and musical director of the Pensacola Oratorio Society, conducted the chorale.

The chorale's performance included "Singet Dem Herrn Ein Neues Lied" by Heinrich Schütz, "Heart Not So Heavy As Mine" by Elliot Carter, and "Lark" by Aaron Copland.



Photo by Gerald Massengill

Grant given to dental health

The PBJC dental health services department has recently been granted \$2,770 by the Palm Beach County Dental Auxiliary and treasurer Mrs. John Endruschat.

The money is for much-needed equipment for the PBJC Dental Assistant facility located in the Atlantic Coast Center Research Clinic at the college.

The department sponsored the program "The Drama of

Gold" March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Lecture Hall. Arnold Aaron, vice president of J.F. Jelenko Company was the guest speaker.

In related news, five elderly Spokane, Wash. residents who had their teeth removed under a state funded program have been told that because of budget cuts, no more state money is available to purchase dentures.

The five had their teeth

removed in February and were to receive false teeth in March.

Elsewhere, two students at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey were charged with stealing the gold-filled teeth from cadavers used by the school.

The two were accused of stealing the gold from the teeth for personal profit for cadavers at the school's Piscataway campus on Nov. 12.

System full of hot air

There have been reports of problems with the air-handling system in the Allied Health building in recent months.

The problem is reportedly the irregularity of the heating and cooling system within the complex.

As a result, classrooms, labs and offices throughout the building are rarely at a comfortable setting.

Architects, design engineers and systems control personnel have been under attack by the college since installation of the system.

ATTENTION PBJC STUDENTS!

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4-Beachcomber Monday, March 30, 1981

FEATURES

Let's rap it up...

Anger transferral - You are what you feel

Larry Mack, M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.

A student recently wrote "Lately, with all the pressures of being in college, I find it difficult to handle stress. I'm 20 years old and my boyfriend thinks I 'dump' too many of my negative feelings on him and my family; i.e., dumping anger, disappointment, depression and pain on them instead of trying to handle these bad feelings more adequately. What bothers me is that lately I'm blaming him for my negative feelings even though they are not related to him. I wish I could find a better way to deal with these uncomfortable feelings. What suggestions do you have for me?"

The first step for changing a behavior or action in your life is to acknowledge and admit to yourself that the present strategy is ineffective. The student in the above letter has accomplished this first and most important step. She has admitted honestly to herself that she needs to make changes in her life, and sees rationalizing or blaming others for her own faults as ineffective. She is truly ready for changes.

Reminiscing

The fine art of aging : A sentimental view

By Robin Sarra
Staff Writer

REMEMBER
"Well, here we are."
"Are you sure this is the place?"
"Of course I'm sure."
They climbed out of the little orange Rabbit and made their way across the tall grass

where they knew they would find the clearing especially for them.
"I remember when we first came here. Do you?" she asked with a starry eyed grin. It had been almost 40 years since Claire and her husband, Mel, came to this meadow. She knew things would be

different but she could always sit and remember. They weren't getting any younger and she knew that too.
"I remember," Mel said with a sigh. All he could remember then was that he was a lot thinner and this walk didn't bother him as much. Claire spread the blanket

over the warm grass near a huge tree that shadowed one corner in case it was too much for Mel. Mel had started taking things out of various bags to munch on. He remembered how he didn't even think about food the first time he brought her here. They had eaten their lunch and had just settled down to relax, Claire had a book and Mel read a paper. The sun was shining and they could feel the warmth.

"Mel, are you comfortable? It isn't too hot for you is it?"
"I'm fine," he said in a monotone which meant he was busy and didn't want to be bothered.

Claire set her book down and looked across the field. The sky was completely clear of any clouds and the sun was glinting off the blades of grass making them seem like they were slivers of glass. She could hear a stream near by and the giggling of the water over rocks and pebbles made her feel cool and secure. The air seemed lighter than she had ever let pass through her nostrils and it felt smooth and natural. She really adored this country and its untouched perfection. She thought it must be a gift from mother nature herself.

Mel was watching her now and thinking about how she seemed to fit right into this

place of beauty. He looked at her face and could see the lines of stress and laughter. He could see the years of raising children in her brow. He loved her and even though he had told her he felt she never knew how much.

The sun had started to set when they decided it was time to go. Mel took her hand and gave it a squeeze. Claire knew.

They set the load in the back of the car. Claire got in the drivers seat. Mel sat beside her in case he didn't make it all the way back. He had hoped he wouldn't so he could remember this and her and all the beautiful memories.

Claire looked at her husband and knew he would not be with her long. She loved him so and was glad he would remember this and her and the memories.

She started the engine and gave the car life while her husband sat and slept.

"Goodnight dear, I love you."

The PBIC music department will present "An Evening on Broadway" April 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the PBIC Auditorium, Letha Madge Royce, chairman announced.

ECH's Credo Quia Absurdum Est

ECH's Credo Quia Absurdum Est

ARIES: "amor vincit omnia"

TARUS: "ex nihilo nihil fit"

GEMINI: "festina lente"

CANCER: "errare humanum est"

LEO: "fronti nulla fides"

VIRGO: "gnothi seauton"

LIBRA: "mole ruit sua"

SCORPIO: "menden agan"

SAGITTARIUS: "verbum sat sapienti est"

CAPRICORN: "ars est celare artem"

AQUARIUS: "docendo discimus"

PISCES: "jacta alea est"

Prince's 'Dirty Mind' a one-man sexcapade

By Bill Meredith
Editor

Prince's "Dirty Mind" has been on the record charts for nearly five months now, but I hadn't really had a chance to hear it until recently. Neither had a lot of people, and it made me wonder why...until I actually heard the album.

"Dirty Mind" more than lives up to its name, with lyrics almost entirely dealing with sex, and quite bluntly at that. AM radio stations could never play the bulk of the album's material, with possible exceptions being "Uptown" (already a hit) and "Partyup" both of which deal more with society than sex.

While this in itself doesn't make "Dirty Mind" a good or bad album, the fact that Prince wrote, arranged, produced and played every instrument (as he did on his previous two LPs) does make it quite an

impressive one-man show. Even more so is the fact that he just celebrated his 20th birthday.

Prince's music lies somewhere between funk and new wave, with elements of rock and disco thrown in. "When You Were Mine" runs a new wave-ish keyboard line over the guitar, bass and drums, while "Do It All Night" highlights the bass and vocals over the drums and keyboards.

The title track is built on a simple synthesizer/bass/drums scheme, with Prince shyly enticing a female to succumb to his wishes: "I'll give you some money, to buy a dirty mind."

"Gotta Broken Heart Again" slows the pace to end side one, using acoustic piano and quiet guitar riffs to showcase the artist's sorrow at losing his lover.



But it is lust, not love, that Prince seems driven by and side two shows this off perfectly. The danceable "Head" tells a tale of the singer taking a bride from the altar with his oral sex techniques, the vocal sliding in between keyboard and bass runs. Even more shocking is "Sister," a brief, rhythm-driven story of incest. Sandwiching the two sexual pieces are Prince's statements

on society and war. "Uptown" shows a "do as you please" attitude and tells one to be governed only by one's self, the strong bass and keyboards helping make the point clear.

"Partyup," a funky anti-war chant, finds Prince at his best on the guitar and bass. A provocative line: "Because of their half-wit mistakes, we get ice cream no cake, all lies and no truth, is it fair to kill the youth?" is followed by the concluding chant of "You're gonna have to fight your own damn war, 'cause we don't wanna fight no more!"

While neither the music nor the lyrics of "Dirty Mind" are overwhelming, the LP as a whole is relatively thought-provoking and quite danceable. Prince's music, being a combination of many musical styles, is almost impossible to categorize and therefore should, and does, appeal to the masses (despite the lack of airplay, "Dirty Mind" is still in the top 100 in every major music chart).

It may seem like Prince's mind is in the gutter, but, at least for now, it's in the money.

Capsule Reviews

*Rolling Stones — *Sucking in the Seventies*— Another "greatest hits" collection of sorts, but "Beast of Burden" and "Crazy Mama" are edited and "Hot Stuff" and "Mannish Boy" are butchered. "Everything is Turning to Gold" and "If I Were a Dancer (Pt. 2)" both previously unreleased, and a live version of "When the Whip Comes Down" are the only saviors on this rather unnecessary LP.

*Grover Washington Jr. — *Winelight*— Excellent mellow jazz for all occasions and probably Grover's best album, both critically and commercially, to date. It will be this LP that makes Washington a household word with the soul/jazz crossover audience.

*Willie Nelson — *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*— A well produced, entertaining album which will sell millions, but did we really need another version of "Mona Lisa" or "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"?

POET'S CORNER

The River

The river that is so still and quiet,
How beautiful you are...
And here is where, you stay and dream.

Dreaming,
Dreaming each peaceful day,
As the seasons pass by you
In a soft tide of whirling color.

Dreaming,
Dreaming about the one who is dearest to you,
As you gracefully catch each tiny droplet
Of the sun's warm light
And then, send each one shimmering
Like tiny messengers to your farthest shores.

Dreaming,
Dreaming of the moments when you flowed
Like a lost sail,
As you slipped by silently
Under the light of the star's flickering smile.

The river that is so still and quiet,
How beautiful you are...
And here is where, you stay and dream.

Dreaming,
Dreaming of nothing more than a memory
Never to be lost, in your silent waters.

Nina Palas

Sunny living

Rays warming...Faces glowing...
Waves crashing upon the sand....
If only to have no worries...
would be so grand...
To be brown and beautiful...
and live by the ocean's shore...
The problems, the cares of life,
I would have no more...
Strolling and sunning,
beneath cerulean sky...

If only I was a seagull...
Away in the wind I could fly...
Nancy Nefzger

The Black Hole

In the constellation of Cygnus, there lurks a mysterious invisible force. The black hole of Cygnus X-1. Six stars in the northern cross in mourning of her sisters loss in a final flash of glory, nevermore to grace the night.

Neil Peart

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worst fear
a reality.



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South Florida : The place to be during Spring break

Cool weather has slowed the annual pilgrimage of thousands of winter-weary northern college students to Florida's beaches, but police and merchants think the end of the lingering winter will bring them in sun-worshipping droves.

"Right now business is a little bit slow. We're not running too full, but we will be," a desk clerk at the 196-room Holiday Inn Boardwalk in Daytona Beach said.

Doug Jacob, a bartender at Jake's Place, the hotel's patio bar, said the crowd isn't as big as in the past.

"We have a rock band Fridays and Saturdays and then we're full, but last year at this time we were also busy as hell during the week," Jacob said.

Police along Florida's northeast coast estimated 65,000 to 75,000 youths had descended upon Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach and Daytona Beach shores and authorities at Fort Lauderdale Beach figured 30,000 to 35,000 students were on hand.

Fort Lauderdale officials said the figure will probably triple by April.

Some bars and other traditional student haunts were reporting full crowds anyway.

"This lounge has a capacity of 250 and I'd say we're having anywhere from 700 to 800 people going through each night," Sam McCloud, a bartender at the Top of The Boardwalk discotheque in Daytona Beach said. "We're packing them in."

In Fort Lauderdale, the Elbo Room bar also reported a packed house.

"It's definitely gone up," bartender John Joseph said. "We're jam-packed every night. The regulars come in during the daytime and by late afternoon, we start getting the college crowd, after they've spent the day at the beach."

Nelson Crance, office manager at the Holiday Inn Oceanside, said the 224-room hotel is "filled to capacity and we expect to stay full through about the second week of April. That's usually when it starts to taper off."



Sun-worshippers at South Florida's hottest spot- Fort Lauderdale Beach

Sunshine Planmakers' tour booked

By Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

The touring schedule of the Sunshine Playmakers is busy as Adviser Sunny Meyer promised, with engagements scattered all over Palm Beach County. The troupe is booked as far west as Pahokee and as far south as Pompano, with calls still coming in. The fantastic response is due to the extensive publicity the Playmakers have received. There have been several articles in the Post and Evening Times including a feature in People Talk as well as coverage by the Sun-Sentinel. All agree that the revival of this exciting and unusual form of entertainment will be a great experience for anyone fortunate to view it. Many would like to see them stay together after the semester ends, but it is impossible. The busy schedules of both the students and instructors won't allow it.

Surprisingly, elementary schools make up the majority of the troupe's performances. It was predicted that there would be more demand for

"Earthlings," which is aimed at the 'neglected' fifth and sixth graders. The predictions were wrong, however, for there are more requests for "Dragon," easily seen by the schedule below:

March 31 - "Dragon" - Gove Elementary, Belle Glade - 9 a.m.
April 7 - "Dragon" - P.B. Public 1 p.m.
April 9 - "Dragon" - Meadow Park Elementary 10 a.m.
April 14 - "Dragon" - Pahokee Elementary 10 a.m.
April 16 - "Earthlings" - Gladeview Elementary, Belle Glade 10 a.m.
May 3 - "Dragon" - John Knox Village, Pompano 10 a.m.

The Playmakers will be selling yellow and white baseball shirts with their logo for \$6 without a name on it and \$7 with a name on it. For more information, contact either Sunny Meyer or Laura Giffin in the Auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

June named veterans' month

June has been proclaimed "Honor Vietnam Veterans Month" at Cypress Gardens at the request of the Florida commanders of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The purpose of the month-long promotional effort is to show support and appreciation for Americans who served in Vietnam and to raise funds for the construction of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

State Commanders Ray Mattox of the American Legion, Roland Oakley of the D.A.V. and John Burns of the V.F.W. announced their organizations will distribute to

the public in Florida and throughout the nation special coupons offering visitors to Cypress Gardens \$1 off the price of admission. For every coupon presented at the gate during June, the attraction will contribute \$1 to the memorial fund.

Throughout the month of June, daily water ski shows will feature a special salute to Vietnam veterans.

With nationwide attention currently shifting toward the "forgotten soldiers" of Vietnam, Cypress Gardens is taking the lead among Florida attractions in focusing attention on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The memorial was authorized by Congress to be built on a two-acre site in

Constitutions Gardens, with construction financed entirely by public contributions.

"Honor Vietnam Veterans Month" will begin June 1 at Cypress Gardens with an invitation-only breakfast featuring a prominent speaker.

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SPORTS

Cadets and Bombers : The final conflict

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

On April 1 at Lake Worth Lanes at 4 p.m., the intramural bowling crown will be decided. The two teams trying to capture the title with identical 24-12 records are the Space Cadets and Hovan's Bombers. Members of the Space Cadets are captain Mark Dreps with a 145 average, Jamie Bramuchi with a 136, Sue Moore with a 117 and Steve Beverly with a 143.

Hovan's Bombers are comprised of captain Jimmie Hovan with a 157 average, Rick Clark with a 149, Debbie

Waltenburg with a 142, and Helen Leonard with a 149.

If the Cadets and Bombers split the series by taking two games each, the total pins will decide the victor. If a split occurs the Bombers will emerge victorious due to having a higher total pin-scratch record. It is clearly evident that the Cadets are the underdogs going into Wednesday's competition.

Fighting for the third and fourth positions are Colonel Saunders and The Bookies with 22½ - 13½ and 22-14 records respectively. Dooies' Dynamos are locked in fifth position with a 22½-17½ record, while The Family is

currently in sixth posting a 20-16 record. The Rebels and Juggers are in seventh and eighth positions with 17½-18½ and 17½ - 19½ records respectively. Shackelford's CJ's, Cosmic Sea Cows, Macy's Mob, A-Countants and Circle K One are bringing up the last five positions of the league. Circle K Two dropped out of the league last Wednesday.

The high game on March 25 was bowled by Jimmie Hovan of Hovan's Bombers with a 230 in his first game. High game for the ladies was bowled by Kathy Hanon of The Family with a 191 while Lynne Rosenberg had the

high game for the March 18 games. High Series went to Jimmie Hovan with a 528 while the ladies' high series was captured by Helen Leonard of the Bombers with a 488.

As the season comes to its close, a special thanks goes to coach Roy Bell for his hard work running the league. Also a special thanks to Ira Hubschman and Bruce McDowell for their added help.

Following bowling on Wednesday, there will be a banquet for all participants of the league at Gigi's Italian Villa at 7 p.m.

Lady Pacers capture tourney

By John R. Williams II
Staff Writer

The PBJC women's softball team emerged victorious in the Brevard Community College softball tournament held March 20-21.

The double-elimination tournament started off well for the Pacers. Timely hitting and strategic pitching paved the way for a 4-0 opening-round victory over Florida Junior College. Robin Thomas and Jona Ellis led the team in hitting. Thomas was 2-for-3 and Ellis had two RBI.

Disappointment struck the Pacers in the second round as they lost to Broward Central 3-1. Carolyn Cowden drove in Pat DiMenna to score the Pacers' only run.

The Lady Pacers downed host Brevard 5-4 in the tournament's third round. DiMenna and Cowden both hit home runs and had two RBI each. Leslie Hoffman chipped in with two hits.

The Lady Pacers came alive in the semifinal, a rematch with Broward Central, emerging with a 9-1 victory. Cowden hit two home runs and collected six RBI while Cindy Lucia had three hits and Ellis added two.

In the championship game, the Pacers again faced Broward Central and won easily, 10-5. Cowden hit another home run, DiMenna and Debbie Glass had three hits each and Thomas added two.

Glass pitched all five games, winning four. Through March 26, the team posted record of 17-6 overall and 7-1 in conference.

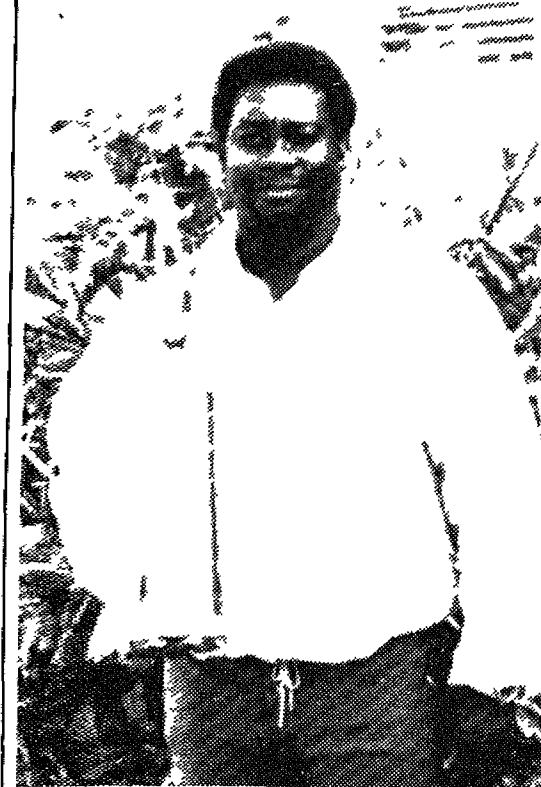


Photo by Dee Dee McMahon
Anderson displays winning trophy.



Recruit Dwayne Turner and Coach Joe Cervavolo

PBJC receives new talent

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

PBJC basketball coach Joe Cervavolo has signed three area players to basketball scholarships for next year.

Elroy Williams, an all-conference guard from John I. Leonard High School was the first to sign. Williams, Leonard's starting point guard, is expected to pick up the slack left by the graduation of Dennis Graham and Ernie Morris. Forward Chuck Pauldo and guards Kerry Wortham and Jim Castle will also be lost.

The second signee was Benjamin High School's Mark Eissey, son of PBJC President Edward M. Eissey. Eissey set a Benjamin School record averaging 20.2 points per game this season.

Also signed was 6-7 Dwayne Turner, a first team all-area center from Twin Lakes High

School. He will team with 6-9 Mike Wilson and 6-6 John Braswell to form an imposing front line next year.

The 6-0 Williams averaged 13.6 points and 10 assists while helping Leonard win the Suncoast East Conference title this year.

Eissey will become the third member of the family to play for a PBJC athletic team. Mark's brother Mike played baseball in 1961-62 and their father was a member of the 1947-48 "Rebel Five."

Turner played three years at North Shore High School before transferring to Twin Lakes. He played on the Mustangs' 1977-78 district championship team with the University of Minnesota's Darryl Mitchell and the University of Illinois' Derek Harper. He played in the AAU leagues since graduation.

Other players rumored to be considering signing with PBJC are Suncoast's Darryl Roberts, former Leonard star Alvin Washington and former Forest Hill guard Greg Jackson.

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Roy Bell



Intramural sports at PBJC

Sound intramural programs give all students an opportunity to enjoy satisfying experiences related to their particular needs, ranging from the highly competitive type to those noncompetitive and recreation nature. "Sports for all and all for sports," has been the theme of the intramural and recreation program at PBJC for more than 20 years.

The first intercollegiate football game was an outgrowth of what is viewed by some as an intramural program. The natural desire for sports and competition provides the motivation to take intramurals beyond the walls of the institution to the campus of another institution. Thus, intercollegiate athletics owes its beginning to intramurals.

The PBJC intramural and recreation sports program is a student program. Capitalizing on the students' desire to play sports and to participate in activities they enjoy is the single principle on which the program is based.

A balance of team sports, individual and dual sports and recreational activities are planned for co-ed participation. The seasonal team sports include football, soccer, basketball, softball, volleyball and bowling. Individual sports involves tennis, racquetball, sailing, archery, scuba and karate. The latter two sports involve instruction for the beginning student. Activities are planned for the time periods the student has free before leaving the campus for work.

The intramural and recreation board has the main responsibility of organizing and administering the program. It is believed by the board that, being students themselves, they are in the best position to obtain feedback from the students on the type of activities the board should sponsor. If you like sports, people, and want to make more friends, join the intramural action team.

*Roy Bell is PBJC director of intramurals

Racquetball



More participants than ever before were on the PBJC racquetball courts this term. The popularity of this sport keeps increasing and is played by students young and old alike.

In the women's division, 11 entries were made with Margie Lobo the victor. In the men's division, 26 entries were made with Eric Eaton emerging as the undisputed champ.

Tennis



Men's singles tennis was played two weeks ago with Steve Beverly winning 4 straight games to capture the title. Rick Millett finished in second place.

In women's play, Robin Thomas defeated Paula Chervenik for the crown.

Rick Millett and Donna Barbarito won the mixed-doubles division. These winners will play the other campuses during multi-campus sports day.

Basketball



Five teams battled for 10 weeks to see who had the best intramural basketball team on campus. The Barnburners went undefeated with a 10-0 record. Magnum Force finished second, the Spacers third, the Beachcomber Bombers fourth, and the No Names finished last.

Members of the Barnburners team were Bertel Galloway, Greg Jackson, Mike Talton, Derrick Jones and William Miller.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS



Ready to run

To help everyone to get in shape for the two-mile run on multi-campus sports day, the intramural board has set up a couple days for joggers to see how fast they can run.

On Monday, March 30 at 12:30, meet in front of the gym and a practice run will start. The course will be marked for everyone to follow. A time keeper will record all the times.

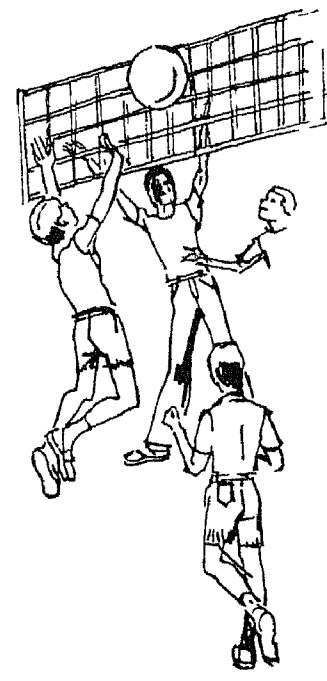
On Wednesday, April 1 at

12:30, again meet in front of the gym for a relay race. Each team will run a total of six miles, with each member of the three-member team running two miles.

These warm-up runs are open to anyone on campus, but the two-mile multi-campus day run is open only to students on the central campus. It will be held Friday, April 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Multi-campus schedule

- 8:30 a.m. - Registration
Gymnasium
- 9 a.m. - Two Mile Run
In Front of Gym
- 9:30 a.m. - Ping-Pong
Student Center
- One-on-One Basketball
Gym
- Tennis
Courts
- Racquetball
Courts
- 11 a.m. - Volleyball
Gym
- 12 noon or Finish, Lunch/
Awards
Cafeteria



Tug of war

You see the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys face each other, but this time they are on the opposite end of a rope. If tug of war is good enough for professional football players, why shouldn't it be good enough for students at PBJC?

On Wednesday, April 15, at 1:30 p.m., the first annual tug-of-war competition will begin. Teams will consist of two men and two women. Watch for details in the next issue.

Magnum Force wins

The Magnum Force won the intramural coed volleyball tournament last week held in the PBJC gym. Magnum Force defeated PTK Sharks in two consecutive games, 21-9, 21-11 and will represent PBJC Central at All-Sports Day April 3.

Members of Magnum Force are Michael Carter, captain, Yvette Hines, Larry Wilson, Alviner, Washington, LaDorn Wilson and Ray Harris.

The PTK Sharks include Cathy Ciannilli, captain, Terry Brees, Vivian Knapp, Duane Dunn, Bill Northrup and Jamie Bramuchi.

Central Campus Winners

Men Table tennis Women

Roy Leiba
Vincent Wright
Nasser Chelooee

Tami Stone
Patil Verrone

One-on-one basketball

Men
Roger Marcell
Floyd Edwards
Morris Shank
Mike Carter

Women
Yvette Hines
Lay Forbes
Nina Palas

Racquetball

Eric Eaton
Dale Bullard
Joey Barber
Jim Dool

Margie Lobo
Tina August
Maria Rodriguez
Brenda Cardona

Tennis-singles

Men
Steve Beverly
David Diaz
Rick Millett
David Timmes

Women
Robin Thomas
Paula Chervenik
Sheila Walsh
Kathy Cleary

Tennis-mixed doubles

Rick Millett & Donna Barbarito
Kim Davis & Bruce McDowell

Bill Branca & Michele Kurteff
Mark Dreps & Lessie Fitchett

Coed volleyball

Michael Carter
Yvette Hines
Larry Wilson

Alviner Washington
LaDorn Wilson
Ray Harris

These winners will represent the central campus and should stop by the intramural office before April 2 for further information on multi-campus sports day.

Florida colleges reassess desegregation plans

Florida's universities and colleges have reassessed their desegregation plans and will work harder to recruit black teachers and students, state officials told the federal government April 2.

"Florida has every intention of meeting its commitments" as outlined in a desegregation plan adopted by the Cabinet in 1977 and 1978. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Chancellor Barbara Newell told the U.S. Department of Education.

The presidents of the 28

community colleges and nine universities have been instructed to intensify and improve their desegregation efforts, Turlington and Newell told Frederick Cioffi, acting assistant secretary for civil rights.

Six community colleges have been singled out as having 'substantial problems' in complying with the desegregation plan, they said — Brevard, Daytona Beach, Edison, Tallahassee, Valencia and Broward. The schools will be targeted for special

attention in the coming months.

The university system has not only ordered the nine presidents to reassess their minority recruitment programs, but has developed two special plans to get more blacks into graduate and professional programs.

Turlington and Newell submitted a lengthy update on Florida's efforts to comply with a Washington federal judge's order and eliminate "all vestiges" of its old dual

higher education system.

Simply put, the state must get more black students into the 28 community colleges and eight universities that are mostly white and get more whites into mostly black Florida A&M University.

The state was scolded by the Carter administration shortly before it went out of office. Officials in the education department at the time said there is actually more segregation, in some respects, in the state's higher education system now than there was

when the desegregation efforts began four years ago.

Turlington called the charge untrue and "shocking." The Reagan administration has taken a softer stance toward Florida and other states under the judge's order.

Florida and federal officials have been negotiating for the last few weeks on how to achieve the desegregation goals in the plan, but equally important, how to measure the progress that has been achieved.

The Voice of Palm Beach Junior College

Beachcomber

Vol. 1 No. 23 Monday, April 6, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

SAC makes recommendations for improvement of PBJC

By Kim Davis
Editor

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will make eight recommendations for improving Palm Beach Junior College in its association report said Dr. Joe Rushing, chairman of the 13 member team that visited the campus last week.

"There could easily have been 80 recommendations to go along with the eight recommendations," said Dr. Rushing.

No recommendations in the area of college organization and administration were found by the committee.

The Southern Association is the accrediting agency for PBJC.

Rushing said that the committee will recommend that it be kept up to date on the construction of PBJC's South campus at Boca Raton.

Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, said that this recommendation will be helpful in seeking funding for permanent buildings on the Florida Atlantic University campus.

The team also suggested that the purpose of the college be put in the student handbook as well as the college catalog.

The remaining recommendation included:

1. Some channels of communications and control of curriculum development for credit and noncredit courses need to be clarified.
2. The development of faculty inclusion in curriculum.
3. The evaluation of course outlines and syllabi for completeness and uniformity.
4. A more formalized system of needs assessment.
5. Examination of the role,

responsibilities, and supervision of part-time faculty.

6. The organization of student development services should be examined.

No recommendations on financial resources or the library were made by the committee.

All committee members were from Southern states as is the rule in the Southern Association.

The committee members were required to study a 500 page self study prepared by the college before their arrival on Sunday, March 26.

Rushing, chancellor of the Tarrant County Junior College system in Fort Worth, Tex., told PBJC administrators that the final report will be returned to the college in several months.

The last accreditation visit, ten years ago, resulted in 44 recommendations.

Cuts could affect college

By Tina Laine
News Editor

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could have a profound effect on PBJC students who are in need of financial assistance.

Approximately 22 percent of the students at PBJC are receiving financial aid of some kind. According to Hamid Faquir, PBJC Director of Student Financial Aid, some 1,500 of these students might not be able to return next fall if the proposed cuts become a reality.

Presently, in determining student eligibility for a government grant such as the BEOG, there has been no maximum cut-off point for the earnings of the student's family; their expenses are also taken into consideration. If the budget cuts go into effect, this will not be so. There will be a maximum earning of about \$21,000 for the student's family, in order for the student to be eligible.

The SEOG, a grant for students from very low income families, will even be affected. Faquir expects a cut of about \$6,000 for the SEOG.

Faquir believes that the biggest problem the budget cuts will create, will be the changes proposed for the Federally Insured Loan (FIL). The FIL is a loan to students at a low interest rate (9 percent).

In case the budget cuts do get passed, Faquir says that PBJC is already appealing to "private sources" for monetary help. He also said that the PBJC Administration and Financial Aid department is "trying our best to fight the government on it." Faquir believes, however, that a lot of it depends on the students. "If I were a student," said Faquir, "I would write to my congressman if I was in need of financial aid. Students shouldn't sit back and wait for us to do the legwork. They should help us in any way they can."

Flight simulator classes offered

Forty-eight PBJC students are saving gasoline and money by taking Flight Simulator courses offered by the college, according to instructor Jan Bussell.

"Students pay \$5 an hour for instruction on the simulator, whereas students taking flight lessons in an airplane pay \$42 per hour. The student saves \$37 an hour."

The instruction can be offered at the low cost because "A Flight Simulator uses minute amounts of electricity and costs pennies a day to use," said Bussell.

Hours for these courses are arranged according to students' schedules.



Country ribs simmer over a barbecue pit.

Hospitality Unlimited convention bound

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

Twelve students of Hospitality Unlimited of PBJC will attend the 62nd annual National Restaurant Association Restaurant and Convention Show. These students recently hosted a country hoedown last week on central campus and proceeds from this function and several other activities will enable them to attend the convention in Chicago May 16-21.

Ticket sales from the country hoedown were \$1,119. The students prepared 150

chickens, 20 cases of baby back ribs, plus cole slaw, corn on the cob, baked beans and two desserts.

Hospitality Unlimited had three bake sales this year and raised a total of \$500. One reason for success of their bake sales is because they go around with a mobile cart to different parts of the campus selling their fresh baked goods.

Last term, the group held a Hawaiian luau and had a tremendous turnout. The sum of \$866 was raised from the luau.

PBJC did not bargain in good faith

By Kim Davis
Editor

According to Richard Donelan, special master for the Public Employees Relation Commission (PERC), Palm Beach Junior College failed to bargain in good faith with the United Faculty.

A recommendation by Donelan to find the PBJC Board of Trustees guilty of an unfair labor practice charge filed by the United Faculty in December was given to PERC.

Donelan said the college was at fault by requiring the union to agree to a waiver of collective bargaining before signing a new contract with the labor organization.

management rights clause, which would allow the administration to act unilaterally on all employee issues not specified in the contract is the issue of contention.

The contract expired June 30. Negotiations for a new contract were begun in April,

but after the college proposed the managements rights clause the negotiations ended at an impasse.

"This is a recommendation. Even if PERC agrees with the hearing officer and usually this does happen, either party can appeal to an appeals court. Chances are, this is only the first round to a long process," said Johnathan Koontz, spokesman for PBJC.

"The college is preparing a reply to the recommendation. The recommendation clearly shows that power for state unionism is the issue," he said.

Due to budget considerations, The Beachcomber will not publish next week. We will return on April 20 with our final issue of the year featuring the year in review, special features and The Sheepgroper, our winter term lampoon issue.

EDITORIALS

Enough is more than enough

We began the fall term of the 1980-81 college year with a contract negotiation "problem" between the United Faculty of PBJC and the administration. At first, the "problem" did not seem as though it were an issue that would prompt too much concern or interest from the student body at PBJC. As the fall term went on, however, the "problem" grew into a "conflict".

The "conflict" steadily became worse as weeks went by. The Beachcomber as well as the local press ran articles on the negotiation impasse almost every week. The situation did not begin to warrant any undue concern by the students until the closing weeks of the fall term.

Guns...

Eliminate Paranoid reactions

The attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan last week shocked the entire nation. It is nothing short of a miracle that the president was not killed, but serious questions still remain.

Despite the Secret Service's presence, one lone gunman was able to get within 20 feet of the president and empty six shots from his revolver before he was subdued. There is no doubt that the Secret Service acted to the best of their ability once the situation occurred, but the situation should not have occurred in the first place.

The alleged gunman was arrested last year in Tennessee for illegal possession of a firearm on the same day that President Jimmy Carter and candidate Reagan were scheduled to appear. Despite this extremely suspicious occurrence, the would-be assassin's name was not placed in FBI computers and as a result, his appearance after Reagan's Monday afternoon speech was not noticed by any of the law enforcement personnel.

The assailant used a .22-caliber handgun he

Some miscellaneous reflections

It was truly a "dog day afternoon" last month in two small U.S. cities. In Monroe, Mich., Jarvis, a 5-year-old German shepherd, shot his master, John Calbert, in the leg with a .22-caliber revolver. Calbert claimed he had been training Jarvis and another dog, Ivan, for about three years to use guns to protect his family against intruders. Honest. A police officer at the scene said no charges would

be filed in the incident. "It'd be kinda hard to fingerprint him," the officer said. In Manassas, Va., the pet dog of an elderly woman shifted the family car into gear and ran over the woman, dragging her to her death. The world's going to the dogs, folks (boo, hiss).

Strange but true department: After touring Miami's Liberty City, one foreign

Down to the wire

This issue of the Beachcomber is brought to you care of the "up and coming" editors for the fall '81 term.

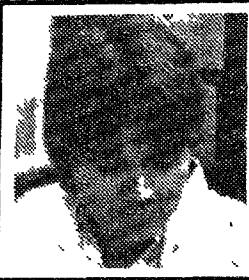
The outgoing editors thought it best that the "new blood" get in a training session before they are on their own in the fall.

Though old and new alike

contributed to this edition, it was exclusively written, laid out and photographed by the apprentices.

Kim Davis (Editor in Chief), Bruce McDowell (Associate Editor), Tina Laine (News Editor), Jeff McDowell (Feature Editor) and Ted Hurt (Photography Editor) worked extremely hard last week to

KIM DAVIS



Faculty charged the administration with an unfair labor practice.

We are now in the closing weeks of the winter term. The situation remains almost the same as last term, but there is one difference — things have gotten worse.

This term has been filled with new special masters, faculty raises, faculty "subgroups", an unfair labor practice against the United Faculty, and a special master

evaluation that the administration of PBJC has been bargaining unfairly. A settlement of any kind is still not in sight.

It has gone from the sublime to the totally ridiculous. A situation has been reached whereby this "conflict" can be termed a "war". It has come to a point where people refer to the administration as one side and the United Faculty another. When something like this comes to a point where "sides" have to be taken, it has come too far.

This editorial is not written with the intent of establishing a side by the Beachcomber. This is merely an expression of concern of a situation that we feel will ultimately affect the whole student body.

Palm Beach Junior College is an institution where its

members (i.e. administration, faculty, and staff) must work together in some unified fashion to give the ultimate product — the students, an education.

To give the students something that resembles any form of education takes a unified effort of each part of the institution. When the faculty is divided and the administration looked upon as one side in a "war", there can be no hope of working together in any unified fashion.

In simple words, there is discontent with the working members of this institution. That discontent will ultimately, in some form, be transferred through the actions of not only the faculty, but the administration and staff to the students.

Enough is enough!



In Memory

Life begins as a gradual process, but sometimes a life can be taken all too quickly. Knowingly or unknowingly, we cheat death every day, by crossing the street, driving our car, or any of a number of other actions. We do these things without thinking of the risks involved, but when someone we know dies while taking one of these risks, we stop to re-examine our priorities.

Now is such a time. As one who was just beginning to know Melanie Petti as a friend, I must say she was a very personable, intelligent and beautiful young lady. She had that special gift of being able to make one feel good with just a smile or a greeting. If it is true that the good die young, then Melanie was proof. Whether she knew it or not, there were a great many people who thought the world of her, and I only hope she knew of these feelings in myself and in the many others who knew and loved her.

I'm sure I speak for many when I say I will miss Melanie and think of her often. I will miss her smile, the laughs we shared, and the class time we spent together. In essence, I will miss her friendship.

Let us all hope and pray that Melanie Petti's life was as fun for her as it was brief.

Bill Meredith

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Beachcomber

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CAMPUS COMBINOS

Walkathon to be held

The eighth annual children's walkathon will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the PBJC Tennis Courts, according to Diana Murray, acting director of the Center for Early Learning.

All 22 children enrolled in the Center for Early Learning, a Montessori-oriented pre-school for children of PBJC students, faculty and staff, are planning to participate in the Walkathon.

The center also serves as a training facility for early childhood education majors and students in the Montessori program.

Proceeds of the walkathon — sponsored by the Early Childhood Club, Debbie Segal, providing funds to purchase equipment and supplies for the school.

Interested members of the community are welcome to attend and are encouraged to sponsor one of the following children in the Walkathon:

Jim, Allyson, Tahira, Marcie, Natalie, Malcolm, Jason, Scott, Robby, Adam, Carrie, Alice, Geoffrey, Emily, Brian, Michael, Kevin, Clarissa, Nikki, Chrissy, and Erin, who will be walking around the tennis courts — 1/4 mile per lap — trying to make as many circuits as possible for the Center.

The longest distance ever walked was 15 laps, 3 3/4 miles altogether, done by two children in 1978.

Last year's winner was Kristin Campbell, who did 11 laps 2 3/4 miles.

Many people donate a fixed sum to the center, regardless of the number of laps walked. Those wishing to sponsor a child in the walkathon, should contact Mrs. Murray at 439-8046.

PTK hosts college day

A community college day for all community college students in Florida will be held at Florida Atlantic University Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Dr. Jack C. Guistwhite, director of Inter-Institutional Relations announced.

The event will be hosted by the Phi Theta Kappa Alpha of Florida Alumni Chapter, and the FAU alumni Association, Guistwhite said.

Phi Theta Kappa chapters at all four PBJC campuses will cooperate in getting the information to PBJC students.

Community College Day at FAU was initiated as a result of suggestions from community college personnel throughout the state so interested students and staff members could become better acquainted with FAU, and articulation and transfer of students between the community colleges and FAU could be improved.

Those visiting the campus will have an opportunity to tour the facilities, meet the faculty, students and staff members, in addition to obtaining admission, financial aid, housing, and academic program information.

DECA wins awards

The Junior Collegiate Division of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at PBJC had five winners in the state competition held recently in St. Petersburg.

They are eligible to compete in the national competition to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. April 26- May 1, according to Mrs. Ruthanna Widdows, faculty adviser of the organization, who will accompany them.

The winners are Susan Adinolfi, who brought back a second place trophy for management decision making, merchandise; Lori Maresca, who received a sixth place trophy for sales representative; Kathy Alexander, who placed in apparel and accessories; and Tom Diemer and Robert Cusell, who placed in food and marketing.

Mary Kay Engelmann is president of DECA at PBJC.

Art students exhibit work

The first exhibit of student work from all studio classes at PBJC South will be held during the month of April in the FAU Humanities Building, Room 243, coordinator Mary Crowe Dorst announced.

The photography is mainly black and white. The drawings are in ink, charcoal, and pencil, while the paintings are acrylics in various techniques such as impressionist pointillism, through expressionism to primitivism.

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South campus seeks Provost

By Jim Hayward

Wanted: Provost for PBJC South. Salary: \$30,000 per year. Experience required: Doctorate degree.

South campus officials have been searching for someone to fill the provost position at the 7-year-old facility in Boca Raton, a position that will be initiated July 1, Joe Schneider, personnel director has announced.

The opening has been announced in educational publications and is needed as a result of recent enrollment growth. The Glades and north campuses already have provosts. Funding had not been approved for the south position until this year.

James Tanner, who has been the dean of

instruction since the opening of PBJC South, is not eligible due to the lack of a doctorate. Tanner feels he does not have the time to go back and get a doctorate.

The South campus still operates out of mobile classrooms and class space borrowed from Florida Atlantic University. Construction of a permanent campus on nearly 40 acres of land is expected to begin as soon as the State Legislature appropriates building funds. Enrollment has grown from 70 in 1974 to 1,700 this term.

A dedication ceremony of the new campus is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. April 16 and will feature PBJC President Edward Eissey and FAU President Glenwood Creech.

Dental Health department features three courses

Three courses are now being given by the dental health services department. They are dental assisting, dental hygiene and dental technology. Area dentists are also given additional training in various specialties under the auspices of the Atlantic Coast Dental Research Clinic which operates in the Dental Clinic.

Dental assisting and dental hygiene students X-ray and clean teeth of patients in the community who register and make appointments. The services are available to PBJC students on the same basis as to the area residents. Dental assisting is a one-year program and dental hygiene is a two year program. State licenses are granted on passing the licensing exams after successful completion of

required* courses at the college.

Dental technology students, on successful completion of the course, are awarded the associate in science degree. This is a two year program, and upon successful completion students can take a national examination which will give them the title of recognized graduate technician.

All graduates of dental hygiene, dental assisting and

dental technology programs in the past few years have been able to find jobs in the field. This is due to the increased coverage under general and union dental coverage programs that started with the auto and steel industries in Detroit in 1974.

In addition, Dr. James Hutchins, chairman of the dental health services department, is looking for well qualified applicants to the programs being offered.

Polish dancing at PBJC

The Department of Continuing Education and the Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs will present Polish-American Day April 8 from 12-1 p.m.

Polish folk dancing will begin the event at 11:30 on the SAC Patio. The cafeteria will feature authentic Polish cuisine and will begin serving at noon.

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FEATURES

The Who's 'Face Dances' needs Moon

By Bill Meredith

Throughout the years, the Who has released to the public some of the most unpredictable and furious rock music ever. From "Who's Next" to "Quadrophonia" to "Who Are You?" the sound was usually great, sometimes mediocre, but always unpredictable and furious.

The main reason for this, arguably, was the late drummer Keith Moon. Bassist John Entwistle had to concentrate to anticipate his every move, guitarist Pete Townsend was inspired by his wildness, vocalist Roger Daltrey loved him like a brother.

Therein lies the problem with "Face Dances," the Who's new and first totally Moon-less album. New drummer Kenny Jones' style is so limited when compared to Moon's that it seems Townsend felt compelled to write mostly slower-paced pop

tunes with simple beats. Thus, a great rock band has produced an LP which is hardly rock at all.

This isn't to say the album is totally awful, for it does have some promising moments. "You Better You Bet" is Townsend's best effort, containing an intriguing guitar intro and some fine piano. Grazing the target are "Did You Steal My Money", with its good vocal, bass and piano tracks, and "Another Tricky Day," a pop-rock with recognizably Townsend guitar.

The only rock pieces are the two Entwistle compositions. "The Quiet One" has a harsh Entwistle vocal but some adequate guitar solos, while "You" boasts a great bass line and, amazingly, some aggressive drumming by Kenny Jones.

"How Can You Do It Alone" also has a fine bass line, but the simplistic piano

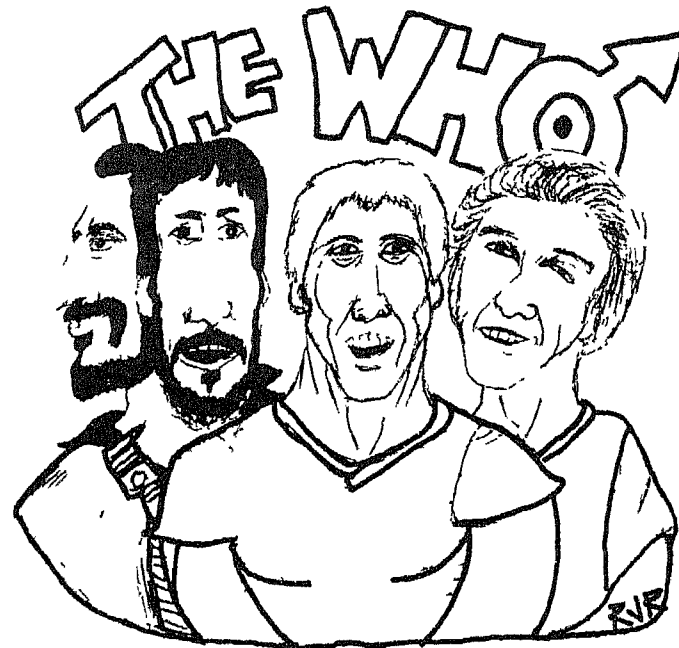
and drums make it sound like the Banana Splits' theme. A bagpipe break, a la Paul McCartney, further emphasizes this LP's pop feel.

"Daily Records" fares better, with a vocal echo by Daltrey and a nice piano and guitar intro.

The worst two Townsend pieces occur back to back on side one. "Don't Let Go the Coat" is mellow and repetitive, with the guitar produced far too low, as it is on much of the album. "Cashe Cashe" is a total mistake, with the most boring of drum rolls and ridiculous lyrics; something about sleeping in an empty bear cage. It's not even worth trying to figure out.

Therefore, the main problem with "Face Dances," besides Kenny Jones, is the writing and playing of Pete Townsend. Entwistle is great, as usual, Daltrey's vocals are restrained and powerful, but Townsend's writing is lame and his guitar playing is only audible and recognizable on solos. In essence, he sounds quite bored.

As well he should, for playing guitar with Jones on drums is probably not very exhilarating. Maybe it's not



fair for one to criticize the Who for not being what they once were, but was it fair to their fans for the Who to replace Keith Moon with a basic drummer like Kenny Jones? A great many drummers would have fit the Who's style much

better.

The Who will never make a good album with Kenny Jones. "Face Dances" is little more than a testimonial to the greatness and importance of Keith Moon.

Hanson's art worth seeing

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

A selection of new works by eminent sculptor Duane Hanson will be on view at the Norton Gallery of Art through April 26. The stunningly realistic life-size people that Hanson creates attract record crowds wherever his work is displayed.

Hanson's fabricated figures almost defy description and must be experienced face-to-face to get their full impact. Visitors to the Norton Gallery did a double-take when they confronted his "The Young Worker" dressed in blue jeans and T-shirt, which stood in the front hall of the museum. This figure is included in the exhibition.

Each figure is crafted painstakingly by hand. The exacting nature of this work enables Hanson to turn out only five to eight pieces a year. Therefore an exhibition of his most recent sculptures is a singular event.

"At first" Hanson remarked in an interview, "I was disturbed that people mistook my figures for real persons. I'm so close to them that they aren't even realistic to me. Hopefully viewers will see the composition, the form and see the works as sculpture."

"People, workers, the elderly, all these people who have fought the battle of life and who now and then show the hard work and frustration of their lives. It's all about human activity, it's truth and we all get there."

Hanson's works are in many important museums around the world and are highly prized among private collectors.

Although admission to the museum is free, there is a \$2 admission fee to the Hanson exhibit. The Norton Gallery of Art is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



The Young Worker, one of sculptor Duane Hanson's realistic life-size sculptures.



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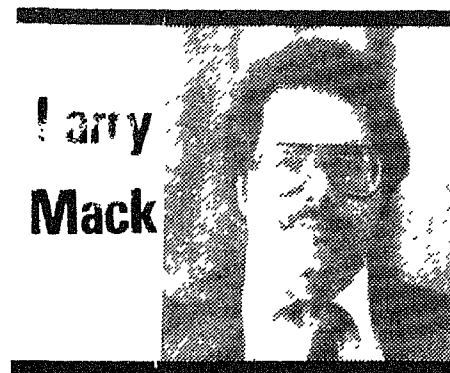


Finding a career that makes cents

Larry Mack, M.A., is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.

A student recently wrote: "I'm in my second year of taking classes at PBJC and still unsure about what career I'm interested in pursuing. I want to make sure that I will be emotionally fulfilled as well as financially secure with my job. I see many older friends that are in jobs that make them unhappy and dissatisfied because they choose a career that was not really fulfilling for their personal needs. What are some suggestions you can give that will help me select a career goal in which I can be content and secure with?"

This PBJC student is experiencing a very common dilemma that a majority of students will encounter. What career do I really want for a lifelong endeavor? If you examine this decision carefully, you can see that the outcome of this decision will affect your future in a tremendous way. Job dissatisfaction is presently reported as one of the most prominent variables that leads to, among other things, homelife dysfunction, financial instability as well as personal depression. In severe instances job dissatisfaction can lead to alcoholism, drug abuse, and compul-



sive gambling. This career decision is very important when you consider eight hours of your day, or rather one-half of your waking hours will be spent in a job setting. Career placement and vocational decision making is one of the most important parts of healthy maturation from dependent living with parents to independent adjustment into the adult world.

There are several suggestions to help you make this very important decision about career placement. First, if you are totally unsure of what career you might even have an interest in examining, then make an appointment to see a vocational career guidance counselor at PBJC so that you can adequately discuss all the possibilities. Most guidance counseling centers will,

upon request, administer a vocational placement test. This test will give you important information about certain fields that you might find interesting, remember this is only a test to point you in the right direction. Next, once you have several ideas of different career possibilities; you should find out as much as possible about these jobs in their natural settings. The best place to go to learn about what being a dental hygienist would be like would be in a dentist's office, a librarian in a library and so forth.

By observing these role models in their natural settings, you will begin to gather information that will help you make your final decision. Remember, almost anyone, if you ask permission, will allow you to observe for a couple hours or even a day what they do for a living. While observing these people in their settings, ask yourself several key questions — What skills would I have to acquire in order to work in this capacity? How does the amount of responsibility in this job seem to affect this person? Would I be able to handle the stress that I see in this job? Do I want a job where I would be working by myself or with other colleagues?

While observing a job, try to ask each person how the job makes them feel, what financial opportunities are available, and how they evaluate their

chances for career advancement. Quite often you will find these individuals will give you their most sincere impressions about their jobs.

Finally, after spending time gathering some subjective feelings from different individuals, sit down with all your information including your own ideas, results from the vocational assessment tests and the rest of your data from the interviews, and begin to imagine yourself in each of the possible job settings. As you do this remember, your choice is not permanent as you can always change your career. However, think of your decision as lifelong so that you place important emphasis on it. It is also important to consider that many individuals invest their entire ego, security or self-esteem on job promotion and financial status, whereas some people choose careers with very little consideration. Think carefully, evaluate your choices, visit actual job settings and make a decision that you will appreciate in twenty-five years.

Students interested in responding to Larry Mack should either leave their inquiries at or mail them to The Beachcomber, Student Publications, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Fla. Confidentiality of all letters received is assured.

POET'S CORNER

To Melanie...

Only The Good Die Young

Only the good die young...
Somehow you knew this...
For your salvation you have won...
No more to hear babies cry...
No more to experience loves loss, and wonder why...
No more to watch the setting

sun, for your final sun has set and gone...

Only the good die young...

The crashing sea no more to hear...
The loneliness of old age, you have not to fear...
The sorrow felt in sadness, you have not to shed a tear...
For the hearts of loved ones far away, you are still

near...

Only the good die young...

Now in peace you preside...
No more, from society's judgements and corruption must you hide...

For you escaped, before much damage could be done...

Like a lamb, before the lion could devour him...
Your soul, pure, as the first spring rain, quenching the earth's thirst as it comes...

Only the good die young...
Watch over us, dear friend will you...

For the love in our hearts...
and the thoughts in our minds...

Shall never leave the

memories of you behind...

Your presence in our souls will maintain us...
Till once again we see you dear friend...
In heaven.....

Nancy Nefzger

The Norseman

Alone he watches the midnight shore, waiting for music of the oars.
Wishing of lands he'd never see, places heard of by you and me.
Far away in his native land, his wife takes God by His hand.
The diamonds of the night he doesn't see, shrouded by clouds over the

sea.

Far in the distance he sees the night sun, realizing that he's the only one.

Now the diamonds flicker out, while the sea-bird scouts about.

The clouds now touched by the rays, marks the beginning of more lonely days, that the Norseman will never see...
Gods mighty wrath to men at sea.

Thomas E. Roth

Cesar to appear

Irving Caesar, songwriter of such famous hits as "Tea for Two" "Animal Crackers" in my Soup" and "Swanee" will appear at Flagler Museum on April 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is free although contributions are welcome. All contributions received will be donated to the Historical Society of the Palm Beaches.

On this date in history:

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

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SPORTS

Athletic Spotlight

by Kim Davis
Editor

A "Doer" is the word coach John Anderson uses to describe his freshman star pitcher, Debi Glass.

Glass is a six-foot blonde freshman from West Palm Beach. She is a graduate of Forest Hill High School. Softball is her first love in life as she has been playing softball and pitching for the last ten years.

While at Forest Hill, Glass played volleyball, basketball, and softball. She won many awards for her athletic talents

including: All Conference, All Area, All Academic, Most Athletic, and Best Sportsmanship on all three teams.

Glass says there was a big transition from playing at a high school level to a college level. "It's different. We travel a lot and the competition and experience is on a much greater level than what I was used to," she said.

"John Anderson is an excellent coach. He's taught me a great deal. I think I've improved tremendously in my pitching and my hitting because of what he's taught me. We have a good team and

we work together well," Glass added.

"I think she's improved in all areas of her game. I watched her for two years at Forest Hill. She never really played that hot at defense, but now she's playing like she never played at Forest Hill," Anderson said. "We let her control the infield. She's good and she gets the job done."

Glass has a batting average of .315. She has played in 26 games and been at bat 70 times. Her statistics include 12 runs, 21 hits, 7 RBI and three strikeouts. Her overall record stands now at 19 and 10.

Debi Glass, pitcher for the Lady Pacers, warms up before a game.



Photo by Doug DePalma

Ceravolo signs Roberts

Pacer basketball coach Joe Ceravolo signed Suncoast High School's Darryl Roberts to a scholarship March 24, the fourth player signed in three weeks. The 6-4, 175-pound Roberts average 11 points per

game for the 27-5 Chargers this year. Elroy Williams, Mark Eissey and Dwayne Turner were Ceravolo's first three signees.

Barlow Hopson and Suncoast products John Braswell

and Mike Wilson are the only returning players. PBJC won the Division IV Tournament at Broward North but lost to eventual state champion Chipola at the Region VII tourney this year.

Pacers on the move

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

The PBJC baseball team has a five game winning streak and the season is slowly coming to a close. The Pacer's currently have a respectable 40-20 record, with only seven regular scheduled games left to play. During the month of March, the diamondmen won 29 games and lost 9.

District tournament play begins April 23 in Miami. The Pacers are in fourth place in the district standings, with a 6-9 record. The first place team will draw a bye, while the other seven teams play a double-elimination tournament to qualify to play in further division IV games. Friday and Saturday, the Pacers will play MD/NWC in conference away games. Pacers next home game is Wednesday, April 15, 2 p.m., against Boca Raton Baseball School.

Last Wednesday, the Pacers defeated Florida College 14-6. Jeff Blair was the winning pitcher and Keith Foley hit two home runs in that game. Tim Owen smacked a home run over the left field fence, making a total of six for him this year. Prior the play, Florida College had a 30-9 record.



Photo by Bruce McDowell

Strong hitting keeps Pacer's streak alive.

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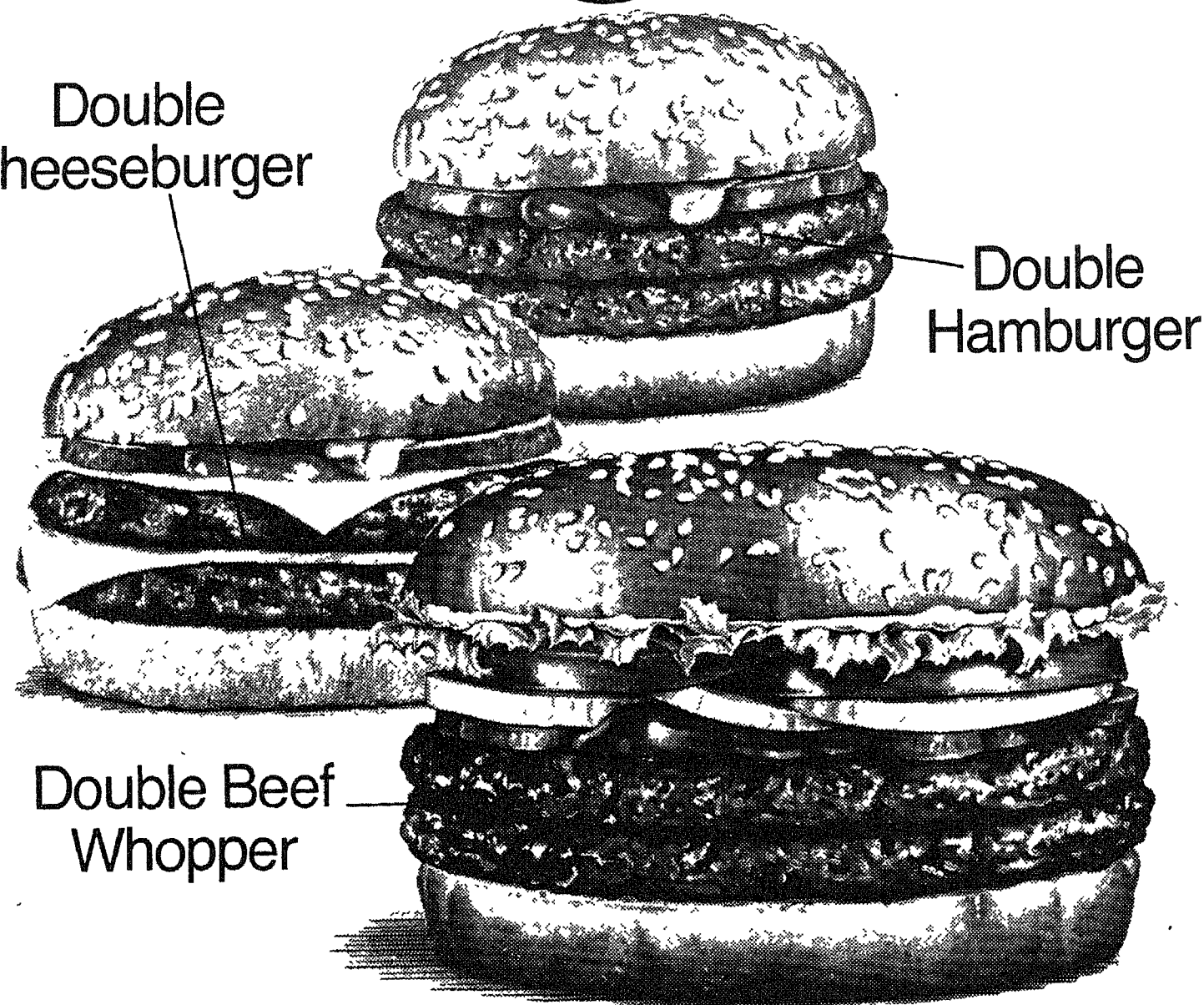
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Florida's first public community college.

Beachcomber

Vol. XLII No. 24

April 20, 1981

Lake Worth, Florida

Petition asks for removal of United faculty

By Kim Davis
News Editor

In a meeting held April 14 by the Faculty Action Committee, it was decided that a petition containing 78 signatures of Palm Beach Junior College faculty members asking for the removal of the United Faculty be sent to the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

Dr. Richard Yinger, founder of the FAC, said that according to PERC, an election could not be held before this summer. As a result, the FAC agreed to hold their balloting for the decertification vote by mail, because not all faculty members will be on campus this summer. The faculty members will receive ad-

'We don't want to compete with the union, we want to be the basis of faculty ideas. We need to stress that we are not anti-union, just pro-PBJC.'
—Richard Yinger

dressed, stamped envelopes in which to return their ballots.

"If the union wins a vote of confidence in this decertification vote, then I think we'll see the writing on the wall. I think, then, we should all join the union," said Yinger.

The FAC discussed plans to organize a structure to replace the union that is similar to a former faculty senate with a

faculty review board, faculty advisory board, and a faculty survey and research committee.

Yinger said the next step was to "sound out" the FAC plans with the administration. "I have an intuitive feeling that the administration will go along with us," said Yinger.

"We don't want to compete with the union, we want to be the basis of faculty ideas," said Yinger. "We need to stress that we are not anti-union, just pro-PBJC."

The committee decided to meet on April 28 to make plans for the decertification election if a date is set by the PERC at that time.

Plans are set to include a nomination of FAC officers using a point system at the next meeting.

Coaching improves scores

Coaching can improve scores on college admission tests taken by more than a million students each year, a Federal Trade Commission staff report said April 14.

The Educational Testing Service, which formulates the tests that many colleges use in deciding which high school seniors to admit, has criticized coaching for years, saying it does no good. However, the firm has moderated that stance somewhat recently.

"A finding that coaching can be effective for a standardized admission test such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test has far-reaching educational implications," the FTC report said.

If coaching can improve scores, that raises the question of whether the tests favor students who can afford commercial coaching schools.

One test conducted for the FTC found that a commercial school helped raise its students' scores an average of 25 points each on the mathematical and verbal sections. Scores of the SAT range between 200 and 800.

The FTC said it was closing the investigation if

began into allegations that coaching schools used deceptive advertising claims. It noted that progress has been made on advertising practices and said the agency would continue to monitor the situation.

The report said the coaching schools have toned down their claims since the controversy over the ads began. The schools offer a variety of services, ranging from a few hours of drilling to intensive instruction on substance and test-taking strategies.

The FTC also referred its findings to the Department of Education for further study of standardized testing.

The FTC staff noted that the College Board, sponsor of the tests, gave students for the 1980-1981 testing year its first "comprehensive explanation of the possible benefits of coaching." It said this clarification "represents an important move toward full disclosure."

The FTC asked the Education Department to consider the fairness of an examination if coaching is not equally available to everyone.

Student art being exhibited

By Tina Laine
Staff Writer

A student art exhibition, featuring the best work of PBJC art students during the winter term, is being held in the Humanities Building Gallery through April 30.

The exhibition, which opened April 13, has on display a number of paintings. There are some done in oils, some in watercolors, and some textured paintings. There are also

pencil drawings, ceramics, sculptures, collages, three-dimensional projects, and a weaving.

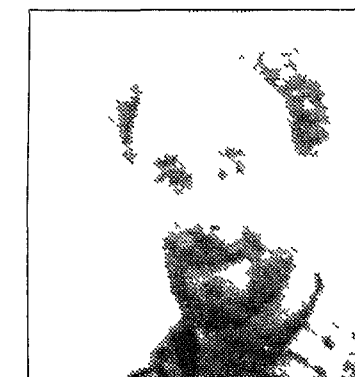
Among the ceramics is a project by art student Sam Lambert that consists of a pair of ceramic socks "connected" by wires to a battery. The project is appropriately named "Hot Sox."

Also included in the exhibit is a collection of nudes modeled from clay.

One PBJC art student, full of praise for his fellow students' work said, "This exhibit clearly shows the tremendous talent and ability that students in the PBJC art department have."

The exhibition is open free of charge to students and the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The Lady Pacers will compete in the state tournament starting Thursday in Tampa, story on page 10.



Ed Rigolo, PBJC central campus president is optimistic about next year's SGA.

SGA attends convention

By Marks Drops
Sports Editor

At the annual Florida Junior College Student Government Association (SGA) Convention March 26-28 in Daytona Beach, PBJC and other junior colleges in District V were the most influential voters.

Every delegate they backed won a seat in office.

District and statewide positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were open to delegates.

PBJC South Vice President Jeff Collins was elected statewide president. Leonard Bruton, PBJC South adviser, was elected district adviser and Sen. Steve Parks was elected assistant district coordinator.

Central campus secretary of elections Tim Costello was elected district coordinator. The statewide vice president-elect came from District III and the appointed state treasurer came from another

school in District V. Of the 18 delegates from the four PBJC campuses, eight were from the central campus.

PBJC Central President Ed Rigolo was pleased with the convention results and feels that the present SGA couldn't do better. His plans for next year are to attend Florida Atlantic University and possibly join the SGA there in his senior year. He feels he has learned a lot while serving the SGA and stated if he had to do it all again, he would probably make several changes for obvious reasons.

When the spring I semester starts May 11, president-elect Todd Schupper will take office. Since it will be his last semester, Vice President-elect Steve Terhazese will take the seat as president starting in the Spring II semester and Sen. Mark Miller will be appointed vice president. They will retain their positions throughout the 1981-82 school year.

Yinger wins vote for teacher of year

By Kim Davis
News Editor

In a student opinion poll organized by the Student Government Association (SGA), Social Science instructor Dr. Richard Yinger was voted "Teacher of the Year."

According to Mimi Bramuchi, spokesman for the SGA, 437 students took part in the voting and 103 instructors

were nominated for the award.

Special recognition goes to the top four instructors following Yinger: Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the communications department; Trinetta Robinson, Edwin Pugh, and Dr. Arnold Freedman, instructors in the social science department.

The balloting was held April 14-15 in front of the cafeteria.

Sheepgroper

The Beachcomber staff, in a rare display of courage, has produced a second special lampoon issue in as many terms. Following the tremendous success of the fall "Slimcomber", the same satirists give you "The Sheepgroper," which can be found on pages 5-8 of this issue.

Before you turn to page 5, remember that The Sheepgroper is satire, the use of ridicule or sarcasm to attack vices, follies, etc. We do not intend to insult or degrade anyone portrayed within its pages.

Editors Bill Meredith and Jim Hayward wrote, edited and created much of the material. They were ably assisted by Steve Beverly, Ted Hurt, Todd Schupper, Jeff Falls, Richard Weaver, Dee Dee McMahon, Ed Rigolo and Bill Branca.

Adviser's note

Dr. Edward M. Elsey and the administration of PBJC, together with Beachcomber Adviser Dr. Arthur W. Noble, finding the Lampoon section "The Sheepgroper" to be in poor taste in whole and/or in part, disavow and disassociate themselves from its publication.

EDITORIALS

Final farewell

Michele Kurteff

I haven't shed any tears yet about this being the final Beachcomber of the term nor have I shed tears with this being MY final Beachcomber.

In a short while, I will wish I could relive my days in the Student Publications Office cranking out a story on a not-so-great typewriter, laughing with the guys, screaming at someone, doing an interview or laying out a page. More often than not I enjoyed what I was doing as a journalist.

But what I shall miss more than anything else will be the wonderful people I have met in the past two years. As corny as it seems, I have grown to love so many of these people just as I would my family. We spent countless hours a week together on campus as well as off.

As much as I want to list everyone's name here it is impossible. I would however like to thank some very special friends for making my two years at PBJC two of the best years of my life.

Serving as my co-editor for the last term-and-a-half, Bill Meredith dealt with a lot of emotional outbursts from me-and lived through it. Without his guidance, encouragement, and

sense of humor, our partnership would have been a disaster. I have nothing but warm regards for him.

To my successor Kim Davis, I give a great big thank you for giving me one less headache on Thursday nights. Her work as news editor has been nothing but superior. Kim and I were always on the same wave length, which is why we got along so exceptionally well.

Mark Dreps and Steve Beverly made me laugh so hard I would cry on numerous occasions. Mark entertained me with singing and mooning, Steve with imitations of Schmidt. Things will never be the same!

A very special thanks to is extended to Jim Hayward for introducing me to Mad Dog- the only stuff I touch. Also, Jim was one of the biggest assets this paper had. I'm sure he knows-how much I appreciated his dedication and efforts.

Last but not least, the two men in my life who really had to put up with me- Dr. Arthur Noble and William Branca. They have done a lot of suffering but I believe they are better men because of it- thanks guys.



Cheap Trick establishes selves

Destined for popularity from the time they first climbed onstage as a band, the members of Cheap Trick have established a place for themselves on the current rock scene, not just in the United States, but around the world.

Since early 1977, the band has released six albums. The first three, "Cheap Trick," "In Color And In Black and White," and "Heaven Tonight," were received well by the critics, but did not live up to sales expectations. Their fourth effort, "Live at Budokan," was not released in this country at first, but, due to massive sales of the Japanese import version, Epic Records quickly remastered and released the album in the states.

Although they had been enjoying fame in Europe and Japan, it was not until "Live at Budokan" that they became major stars in this country. "Dream Police," a fifth album, followed in 1979 and easily went platinum. Then nothing. Besides a cameo appearance on the "Roadie" soundtrack album, and an all but forgotten 10-inch extended-play record released in 1980, nothing had been heard from Cheap Trick in over a year.

Then, in early 1981, the much awaited "All Shook Up" LP arrived in record stores. Although not as commercially appealing as their previous work, the album is slowly gaining in popularity, due largely to the two single

releases, "Stop This Game" and "Baby Loves to Rock."

Most of Cheap Trick's songs are written by lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, whose actual playing abilities are severely underrated. In fact, it is Nielsen's showmanship that is the focal point of the live Cheap Trick. Whether leaping from five-foot high amplifiers without missing a note, or playing two guitars at once while wearing three others, he always appears the living cartoon, garbed in a too-small black and white checkered suit.

Robin Zander, the lead singer, plays the perfect foil to Nielsen, taking the spotlight for the brief moments it is not on the guitarist.

The drummer, Bun E. Carlos, is a strong beater with a flair for the ordinary. His disheveled look adds to the comic book atmosphere.

Until recently, bassist Tom Petersson was the anchor of the band. His steady rhythm line kept the band on track while intriguing even the slightest rock 'n' roll ear. But now Petersson is gone, having left the band to pursue the fabled "solo career." New member Pete Comita has a great task before him.

Filling the void left by Petersson will be difficult at least. Is the rookie bass player up to the task? Judge for yourself when Cheap Trick comes to the West Palm Beach Auditorium tomorrow night.

—Matt DeCaprio/Todd Schupper

It has come to the attention of the editors that there has been "a wholesale taking" of copies of the Beachcomber containing "two for the price of one coupons." We think this defies description. The Beachcomber is printed primarily for the students of Palm Beach Junior College. Anyone else taking multiple copies will be looked upon as being extremely offensive. KINDLY DESIST!

Intramurals fantastic

Dear Editor, I would like to congratulate Mr. Bell, Ira Hush-Hush and Bruce McDowell for their tremendous handling of last week's Multicampus Sports Day. The event was an unqualified success. I would also like to thank SGA for their

donation of the shirts used for the event.

In the future, I hope we have such dedicated men and women to help run events like this. I commend the members of the department on a job well done.

Jim Bom

STAFF

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Associate Editor..... Bill Meredith
News Editor..... Kim Davis
Advertising Manager..... Bill Branca
Sports Editors..... Mark Dreps
..... Steve Beverly
Photo Editor..... Doc Dee McMahon

Bruce McDowell, Richard Weaver, John Williams, Jeff McDowell, Ted Hurt, Bernadette King, Jackie Walls, Gerald Massanelli, Leslie Fitchett, Onolee Hinson, Randy Rospond, Echstein the Oracle, Tina Laine, Matt DeCaprio, Katherine Forbes, Joanna Boston, Jeff Fells, Doug DePalma.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and are preferred to be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter. The Beachcomber office is located on the northeast corner of the student publications building on the southwest section of the central campus, next to the cafeteria.

Beachcomber

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President
Dr. Arthur Noble, Adviser

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Anti-nuclear arms rally

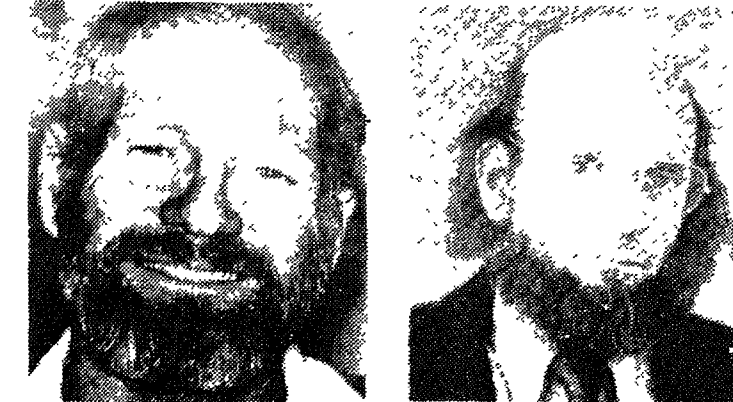
Survival: Awareness and catastrophe

By Kim Davis
News Editor

There will be an Anti-Nuclear Arms Rally at Palm Beach Junior College Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center (SAC) lounge. The event is sponsored by the PBJC Social Science Department.

The guest speakers for the rally will be Scott Herrick, world citizen and peace advocate, who will speak on "Survival: A Race Between Awareness and Catastrophe" and Dr. Richard Yinger, professor in the social science department at PBJC. Yinger will speak on "Suicide for All Generations."

Herrick's work with various peace organizations include the American Friends Service



Scott Herrick and Dr. Richard Yinger are guest speakers at the rally.

Committee, and the Committee for non-violent action. He is presently a member of the American Committee on East-West accord, and on the Human Rights Committee at Florida International Univer-

sity. Student members of PBJC who organized the rally include Sharon Thatcher-Couturier, Mark Gershenfeld, Joanne Smithell and Marvin Morgan.

Annual walkathon a success

By Jackie Walls
Staff Writer

The pitter-patter of little feet resounded around the PBJC tennis courts as the eighth annual Children's Walkathon got underway April 8.

This year's winner was 5-year-old Tahira Faquir of Lake Clark Shores, who ran 20 laps. She also succeeded in breaking the 1978 record of 15 laps around the tennis courts.

Tahira is one of 22 children who attend the Montessori-oriented PBJC Center for Early Learning, a pre-school facility attended by children of PBJC students, faculty and staff.

Hamid and Mary Faquir are Tahira's parents. Hamid Faquir is director of student financial aid, and Mary Faquir is a member of the nursing department faculty.

Tahira has already proved her ability of endurance and discipline at a young age by participating in the Shamrock 12-mile fun-run, and the FAU Freedom 2-Mile Run.

Second place was filled by 4-year-old Jason Sullivan of Greenacres City, with 16 completed laps. His father is PBJC student James F. Sullivan. Carrie Hooks, West Palm Beach, a 4-year-old, and daughter of student Maureen Hooks was third with 13 laps.

According to acting director of the center Diana Murray, five children completed 12 laps. "But little Clarissa Weitkamp, Lake Worth, daughter of student Nancy Brown, who just turned three in February, surprised us all by completing 10 laps," she said.

An estimated \$400 was raised. Part of the proceeds were used to purchase toys to show the children some of the results of their efforts in the Walkathon.

Debbie Segal, president of the Early Childhood Club sponsored the event. Other officers of the club include Lynn Oliver, vice president; Debbie Hancock, secretary; and Dana Roth, treasurer.

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CAMPUS COMBINGS

Student of the month

Freda Goodwin has been selected as the first distinguished student of the month at PBJC North, according to Francis D. Barton, coordinator of the program.

Freda and her husband have three children in college, aged 19, 20 and 21.

Originally from New England, the family has been in the Palm Beaches for the past four years.

Goodwin expects to graduate from PBJC North in June 1983, and has plans to attend FAU, majoring in computer science with a business option.

She enjoys needlework and also likes playing softball.

Now that her children are all in college, Freda has decided to get going with her own life.

"The distinguished student program at PBJC North is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, with students selected for this honor each month, September through April," Barton said.

The distinguished students will be selected by consensus of all permanent instructors at PBJC North, with such attributes as scholarship, participation in college activities, enthusiasm, personality and other traits considered in the decision-making procedure.

Each recipient will receive an individual plaque, and names of the monthly winners will be inscribed on a yearly plaque to be displayed prominently at the PBJC North Campus.

PTK receives honors

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) national honor fraternity at PBJC was named a top 10 chapter at the recent convention in Houston, Tex.

Catherine Ciannilli, president, was selected to the hall of honors. Dan Hendrix was designed a top 10 sponsor. Mary Jo Zaffke received an honorable mention for a craft project.

In other PTK news, on April 12, chapter officers were inducted for the 1981-82 year. New officers are Bill Northup, president; Suzanne Hotzberg, vice president; Beth Ann Aloi, secretary; Melba Moran, treasurer; Jorge Molares, reporter; and Kathy Rogers, historian.

Honorary membership into the organization was awarded to Darin De Peahul PBJC alumnus and apprentice actor at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater and Edna Wilson, former administrative assistant at PBJC.

Speak up for speech

Hoping to increase the curriculum in the fall, PBJC students have the opportunity to participate on a debate team if enough interest is stirred.

At least 15 students are needed to insure success of the three-credit program.

Those interested are advised to contact Watson B. Duncan, chairman of the communications department for details.

Circle K elects officers

Circle K held elections for officers for the 1982 fall term. The new officers are President Dan Hoffman, Vice President John Taylor, Treasurer Rick Rienecker, and Secretary Terri Campbell. During the district convention held in Gainesville, PBJC Circle K placed third in the interclub competition.

PERC issues order

The latest in the on going legal struggle between the college and the PBJC United Faculty (UF) is an order issued by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) on April 13.

PERC is seriously viewing the colleges charge that the union did not bargain in good faith in regard to the managements rights clause, and failed to hold a ratification election as required by law.

In addition, facts were set forth in the college's charge, and directed the union to reply by today as to whether it wishes to oppose these facts. Should this result, there will be a hearing.

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FEATURES

How come my mind goes blank during final exams?

Larry Mack, M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.

A recent letter from a student read: "With my final exams approaching, I am already extremely anxious that I will continue to have difficulty in taking them. I read your article on test anxiety and have found several suggestions you made to be helpful, especially practicing self-relaxation methods to reduce test anxiety and the practice of studying in the actual class setting.

These suggestions helped me greatly during midterm exams, but I am still concerned with a test-taking problem that really affects my test performance: how come my mind goes blank during the exam? I seem to forget everything I have studied.

What can I do to improve my memory and thus positively affect my test-taking skills?

No matter how good (or bad) your basic memory is, you could probably make much better use of the capacity you do have. In this PBJC student's case, she has performance anxiety in test situations, however, she also has retention difficulty and "her mind



Larry Mack

goes blank" when she tries to recall memorized information.

There are several factors that can affect recall ability and memory skills. You can improve memory and studying efficiency by controlling as many of these factors as possible while preparing for your final exams.

First, it is very helpful when studying for an exam to get adequate feedback and knowledge of your results in the "practice test situation." This feedback allows you to see if you are learning, as well as to identify material that needs extra practice. You can provide feedback to yourself while studying by repeating to yourself what you have learned.

If you are going to remember information for an exam you will

eventually have to retrieve it. Recitation forces you to practice retrieving information as you are learning. When studying your lecture notes for a final exam, stop periodically and try to repeat to yourself what you have just read.

Another important factor that can improve your memory for taking tests is the phenomena of over-learning. Numerous studies have shown that memory is greatly improved when studying is continued beyond the point of learning. In other words, after you have learned material well enough to remember it once without effort, then you should continue studying.

Overlearning is your best insurance against "going blank" on a test. It is also essential for you to only try to memorize key information, or information that is considered most important. You will find your memorization tasks more manageable and will remember more than if you tried to retain everything.

You should try to use spaced practice rather than mass practice. Four 15-minute study periods will produce more learning than a one-hour study session. Try to schedule your time efficiently, thus providing ample study time that was spaced over a period of days prior to an exam.

Trying to learn everything for a test the night before usually ends up in a mess. You are so tired and miserable about looking at test information that you recall very little except that you're tired and want to go to sleep (usually your grade reflects that conscious attitude!).

Another helpful suggestion is to organize your class notes and outline the chapters in a concise manner. The best way to memorize and integrate in your mind the test information is to "package" that information in an organized and understandable way. If you have spaced your practice and overlearned, reviewing is the final suggestion. Review shortly before an exam so you can have a last-minute rehearsal of your newly-acquired learned information.

If you consistently use these suggestions to improve your memorization skills, you should get grades at least one step higher without increasing your study time. Remember to relax, organize your material, space practices, overlearn, repeat information aloud, check learning through feedback, and you will see marked changes in your test performance. Recalling important information can be effectively handled with these strategies as long as you give it an honest attempt.

POET'S CORNER

The Open Mind

"Psyco-Cybernetics"
It swept the cobwebs out,
An ancient trying to learn.
Retention restored,
And on the test an "A."
Your mind is your computer.

"The Miracle of Fasting"
All food is too much with us,
Less is more.
Unstuff yourself and live.

Be vibrant, slim and self-assured.
It's only fuel.

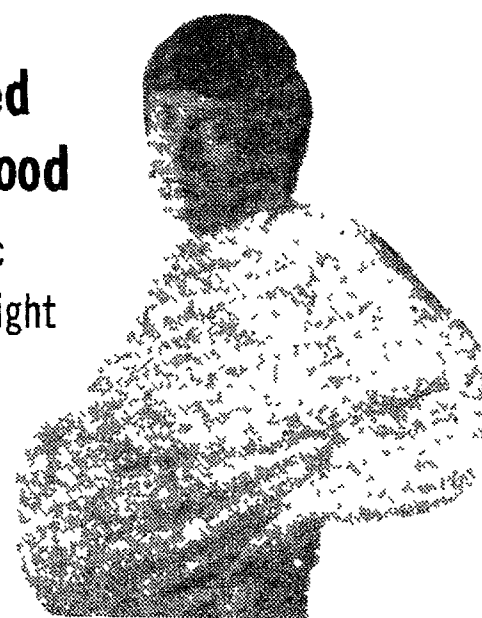
"Passages"
Each step in life is different,
Progress from one to one.
The path leads ever upward
If only you're aware.
Learn, learn about yourself.

"Assertive Communication"
Are you an aggressive bully?
Or a doormat who says "Yes"

GOOD LUCK
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When wanting to say "No?"
Or are you merely assertive,
Quietly, firmly, finally?

"Pyramid Power"
It kept a razor honed
For near two years.
It cured my toe
When all else failed.
I could feel the power.

All these I have read,
And not too long ago.
I practice each one fully,
Enriched by every one.
I have an open mind.

Jean Collomb

The Egg

It isn't for me to decide
Where the beginning of
creation
and the truth shall lie

Such an embryonic existence
everyone can see, yet
The conclusion is still a
mystery

The inner being protected
against the world

Pointed while its outer shield
Can resist the crush of human
hands
but its resistance never lost

For man will have his
breakfast feast
and this embryo will be his to
eat

Harry Gabolian

Real Love

Sometimes life can be

misleading
especially for the one you love.
Things one does the other
doesn't understand,
but for a real person who loves
and cares
they will walk with you and
hold your hand.
Only an unreal love will walk
away
and find another land.

Lonnie Powell

Pacesetters hold auditions

The Palm Beach Jr. College Pacesetters will be having auditions for new singers and instrumentalists for the 1981-1982 school year. Auditions will be held on Thursday, April 30 in Hu4 from 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Come prepared to sing two songs; one up tempo; one a ballad. Bring your own accompanist, if possible. Instrumentalists come prepared to play your instrument and accompany singers from chord charts. Positions are open for instrumentalists, piano, bass, electric guitar, drums and all voice parts.

The Pacesetters perform Pop-Rock-Broadway type music. We travel to high schools, community halls, and churches to perform for the general public and PBJC students.

Come and join us. Non-music majors are welcome.

The music industry-A final word

The main money-making prospect for the entire music industry is obviously rock music, for the fact that it appeals to more people. But does this make it better? Of course not.

Rock has more talent, and much more trash, than any

other music form. At one of its most dull time periods, the mid-70s, the new wave was established to help save the industry. While it certainly has proven interesting, can new wave be judged a success when the top groups in America today are Styx,

R.E.O. Speedwagon and AC/DC?

Of all people, Van Halen's David Lee Roth sums up the industry best in line from "I'm the One": "Look at all these little kids taking care of the music biz, don't their business take good care of me?"

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The Vice of Palm Beach Junior College

On my God am I really a...

Sheepgroper?

SPECIAL LAMPOON ISSUE Winter, 1981

Florida's first public community college.



Lake Worthless, Florida

President Raviolio Shot Bullet removed from tongue

By Elwood Blues

Associate Editor

Student Government Association (SGA) President Ed Raviolio was reported in "medium rare" condition yesterday after being shot in the face by a gunman as he left the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

The assailant also shot presidential press secretary Rick Redneck in the forearm, wounding him with a bullet that passed through a vein. He wounded an SGA Secret Service agent and a campus security guard as he attempted to take the life of the abominable chief executive.

The shots rang out about 3:30 p.m. as Raviolio left the hall after addressing the Federation to Abolish Grading Scales (FAGS). The president was reported in medium rare condition in the intensive care unit of the campus clinic after

nurse Mary Cantaloupe conducted dormitory surgery. A single bullet pierced Raviolio's tongue.

Cantaloupe said a single bullet entered Raviolio's mouth, ricocheted off his seventh molar and penetrated 3 inches into the center portion of his tongue, partially collapsing it. She said the operation took two hours because she spent part of the time ascertaining that Raviolio had no water on the knee.

Authorities arrested a man originally believed to be John W. Honkey Jr., whom witnesses said fired 66 shots at the SGA entourage from a position among the local electronic media. He was beaten to the ground outside the hall, kicked in the groin and taken away in a campus security cruiser.

After questioning, it was revealed the accused assailant was actually Steve Tersleazy, a current SGA senator. He was booked on charges of attempted assassination of a president, an overdue parking sticker and backing his car into a parking space.

A look of stupidity swept across Raviolio's face as a bullet struck him just as he raised his left leg to wave to the crowd. He was shoved into his limousine, fracturing his skull on the car's top on the way.

The accused assailant was arrested Oct. 19 outside the SAC Lounge carrying hand grenades. Security Chief Charlie Polinski said then-



Photo by B. J. McMuffin

A confused President Raviolio is shoved into his limousine by SGA Secret Service agents, fracturing his skull on the rooftop.

President Richard Locustberger was scheduled to make a campaign speech that same day.

Redneck slumped to the sidewalk and lay there, a pool of blood forming around his arm.

Raviolio reportedly walked into the clinic's emergency room under his own power, with security guards supporting him on both sides. Later as he was being prepared for surgery, he turned to nurse Cantaloupe and quipped, "Why did the ram go off the cliff? He didn't see the ewe turn."

Later, in the recovery room, the delirious Raviolio turned to his aids and said, "How do you get down off a sheep? You get down off a duck; You get wool off a sheep! After being heavily sedated, the president rested peacefully until the morning.

Continued on Page 37



Photo by B. J. McMuffin

SGA Secret Service Agents surround the assailant moments after the shooting. More photos, page 2.

Campus Gropings Easy to discuss 1982 curriculum

A huge flock of man-eating ducks are expected to attack the PBJC Central Campus early tomorrow morning. The last school to be attacked by ducks was Slim Whitman Junior College. All SWJC students were quacked to death except legendary Bill Meeks, who is currently suffering from toxic shock syndrome.

The only words Meeks can utter are, "Oh my God the ducks are coming." Any information leading to the arrest of the man-eating ducks will be ignored. Persons providing information will be given a cookie and a twist of lemon. See Dean of Student Activities Peat Moss in AD007.

Student of the month

Fidoi Goobule of Canal Point has been blamed the first disgusting student of the month at PBJC East, according to Fleete R. Biteon.

Fido and her husband Ralph, a certified fan belt instructor, live on probation on the local park bench and like French cooking.

Miss Goobule expects to graduate from PBJC East before dying and is currently majoring in breathing and holds a minor in snorting.

She enjoys needles, and also likes to play with softballs. She also likes her parties.

Each degenerate who receives the award will get an individual plaque, will be asked to bite on hot dogs while breathing hard and take many hits of speed before going to work at Sambo's.

Union charged with 'Not playing fair'

By Limp Slaveless
News Editor

Palm Beach Junior College charged the Unknighthead Faculty of PBJC with "not playing fair" at the April meeting of the Bored of Trustees (BOT). The charge stipulates that the union "used dirty tricks and tried to hit us when we were down," spokesman Jonathan Lontz said. "I'm telling my mommy."

The charge was filed yesterday with Miss Kitty of the PBJC Center for Early Learning. It asks the union to "quit picking on us" and requests that the union be sent to bed without dinner.

The charge was filed by Jesse Swine, beef negotiator of the administration, and states that the union has purposely stuck its tongue out at the administration.

The charge was filed one day before teachers, scones, and barbells were scheduled to vote on a proposed contract containing the controversial "damn it bites clause." A 95



Photo by Willie Bianco

Special Master Pepe LaMoist attempts to use a bottle of french wine to his advantage during heated plea bargaining.

percent pay raise was also proposed.

During a surprise election, called after "Match Game PM" concluded, faculty members voted 82-67 to keep the color of the toilet paper in the executive washrooms blue.

During a surprise meeting held tomorrow, the administration made an unexpected

offer of a chocolate chip cookie and a .00003 percent salary increase to the Unknighthead Faculty.

In a letter written by Dr. Eddy Easy, PBJC president, Easy said: "I agree with the offer 467 megahertz. The bored of trustees

Continued on page 11

Point

Rizz, you pompous ass. What in the hell makes you think you have the right to carry a gun? Just because your criminal ancestors earned their passage money from Sicily by extorting little old ladies' bread money, you think that it's your inalienable right to carry a weapon and thus endanger other, less olive-complexioned citizens, you dago buffoon? Well, I think you're wrong, meatball.

You reactionary dimwit! You're going to sit there in your nice silk suit — no doubt bought for you by illegal interests who also share your penchant for small lethal firearms — and tell me and all the rest of us honest citizens that you want millions of handguns on the street.

Midol
Kurveless



Well, I don't buy it, greaseball, and I think you're going to have to answer for your less-than-reputable past. What about your cousin, Salvatore "The Sicilian Slice," McTalian?

And what about your father, Angelo "The Baker" McTalian? Where did he get all that white flour, as you so innocently call it? And by the way, no basically honest, patriotic person wears Cardin shoes, garlic breath.

And what about your fat sister — the one who looks like a party sub? And what about your cousin, Gino "The Raisin" Vaseline? Wasn't he found in an over-sized olive oil can in the East River, full of small bits of lead fired from an illegal handgun, you sausage-saturated fettuccine brain. Answer that, and try to stick to the issues.

Counter Point

Rizz
McTalian



Midol, you ignorant slut. What makes you little Miss Knowitall about gun control? Just because you've slept with every hippie-liberal in Greenwich Village, don't think you can make decisions only men were meant to make in the first place.

Tramps like you should be shot anyway. What in God's name will taking guns away from the upstanding, law-abiding John P. Public accomplish? Tyranny, that's what. If you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns.

Have you ever taken a bullet in the gut, Midol? Apparently you haven't, or you wouldn't be making communist, atheistic, un-American remarks about guns.

This country was built on guns. You're trying to tear down the basic standards this great nation was built on, you dried-out old hag.

Better men than John Lennon have been killed and many more will, but that's just the price we have to pay. For every so-called musician killed, 10,000 low-life creeps who assault old ladies or run houses of ill repute for tramps like you are exterminated.

Since we're bringing relatives into this fight, let's talk about your uncle (or is it aunt) Harvey. What a homo. He should have been sent to the happy home years ago. That twinkle probably is afraid of guns. And that's the point. Too many people are afraid of guns and that's what gets them hurt, you low-life leech.

What do you have against Italians anyway? I'd like to see you come to my neighborhood spouting your pinko-liberal, un-American views I hope you get raped.

Near-tragedy at PBJC



At left, President Raviolio waves to the crowd, unaware of his assailant. At right, alert SGA Secret Service Agents slam the bewildered Raviolio into his limousine, saving his life.

Photo by B.J. McMuffin

SPEAK OUT

Dear Editor,

If a ram is a sheep and an ass is a mule, why is a ram in the ass a goose?

J.R.Eweing

Please help!

Dear Editor,

I hope you can help me. We've had a little game going around the office that I'm determined to win. I have to come up with 34 original names for the female breasts. Help, please.

Hugh Heffner

Dear Jeff,

Major-leaguers, guns of Navarone, conestogas, tortillas, buicks, twinkies, gazingers, boodles, bookends,

B-52's, great lakes, castanets, space invaders, sky-scrappers, face-slappers, orchids, yab-bos, lootes, tangos, holsteins, circus tents, saxophone stuffers, easter bunnies, blasters, hand-held cameras, chew-baccas, untouchables, ostrich eggs, organ grinders, national monuments, telescopes, launching pads, candleabras, two-mile island.

A good ol' boy

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I am durn upset at the way you faggoty journalers always make fun of me and my friends. I'm talking about all of us good ole boys — you

know us — me an Willie and Slim an Big Ed and Elvin an Purvell. Well boy, I'm here to tell you that we don't like being made fun at and we're starting to get right sore about it.

First off, there ain't nothing wrong with a little chewing tobacco now and then — it's the mark of a real man, especially when he spits it out on the floor. And also, we is the only one's on this here campus that knows how to dress. I mean hell, a real man wears good ole boots that have been around a while and levis (and I'll have you know that I change 'em every durned week, too!) and a nice T-shirt and a CAT hat.

This may seem obvious, but there's a few people around here who just don't seem to understand this. Another thing that really burns my britches is the way some people make fun of the way I talk. Now I talks just right fine and proper and I don't need no fool with some funny New York accent telling me I talks funny like I was dum of sumfun, cause I ain't.

And besides, you people just don't know how to have fun. Fun is muddin and fighting and drinking three cases of Schaeffers beer and then throwing up on your girlfriend.

Believe me I know what I'm talking about. And I'm proud

to be a law-endorcement major and if I ever catch any of ya'll out on the highway, boy are you gonna be sorry.

And go to hell too.

Floyd Belver

A Biz major

Dear Editor,

I am business major. I drive Camaro. I go Big Daddys, drink Budwieser. My name is Skip. My girlfriend (soon be wife) name is Sandy. We like disco dance a lot. We watch TV a lot and really like the Mandrell sisters. We are business major...we are business major...we are business major...I am business major...all is business major.

a business major

STAFF: Boozie McDowell, Dick Beaver, John Doe, Fawn Lebowitz, Jeff McBortion, Red Durt, Burnthething Kong, Succood Wallis, Harvey Barandgrill, Teasie Balchett, Homely Tinsel, Raunchy Crossburn, Howboute Ginoerali, Tuna Laid, Crap DeCapitated, Katherine Gorbz, Banana Boxox, Gett Tails, Dino DeLaPalma, Clod Pooper, Rizzz McTalian, Lila Houseboat, Meekly Anderson, Bere Miney, Aurora Boreallius, Gym Porn, Torso Jaccalot, Eric Stratton, Greg Marmalard.

The Sheepgroper is published whether you like it or not from the boiler room at the El Cid Bar. Opinions expressed in The Sheepgroper are those of Wilhelm I., King of Prussia and Emperor of the German Empire and not necessarily those of Palm Balch, or Beach Junior College.

Letters should include a sizeable bribe and are preferred to be written in the heroic couplet. We have the right to condense any letter and also have the right to destroy our bodies with drugs and alcohol, as we do. Any similarity between persons and institutions mentioned within The Sheepgroper and now living or dead is purely a coincidence.

Sheepgroper?

Dr. Eddy M. Easy, President

Dr. Art Thou Nobody, Adviser

Palm Beach Junior College

4200 S. Nonsense Ave., Lake Worthless, Fla. 33462

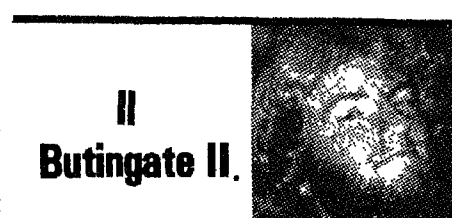
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..... Slim Cleverly
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Graphics Editor..... Robin Sarra

Let's tear it up...

No knee joints, pink hair and disco don't mix

Il Butingate II, M.D. 20/20, is not an instructor of psychology or anything else, but instead specializes in the counselling of drug addicts, neurotics, bleeding ulcers, tombstones and evangelists.

A neurotic, drug-addicted evangelist recently wrote: "I only know what I know. People come up to me and say 'hey you.' Then they walk away." I walk up to police officers with no



Il Butingate II.

clothes on and put my pants on. They arrest me, but I have pants on. I know many animals with the same

name as me. Only friends of mine with pink hair say hello.

I also start many paragraphs with "i," and I think they run too long. To top it off, I have no knee joints and like disco music.

Can you help me with some of these minor problems?"

This idiot is suffering from "jomamaitis," or a fetish for cows and women with No-Doz. The most common treatment for this is lying face down in a swimming pool for 4-6 hours.

But this case is a special one. The fact that he has friends with pink hair and likes disco music points toward "nuevodiscotitis," a much more serious problem which usually requires surgery. It would seem that this dolt is beyond

help, but one cure, albeit drastic, is still available. He must not only climb the flagpole at PBJC, but must drink one quart of Mad Dog in not less than seven minutes and correctly recite the words to Slim Whitman's "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," both while sitting atop the flagpole. If he passes that test, he must then sit through one of Dr. Art Thou Nobody's classes and talk continuously without being told to shut up.

Anyone interested in responding to Il Butingate II should send name, address, telephone number, \$5 and a recent photo to The Sheepgroper office. All letters received will be read by not less than 200 people and will be forwarded to the producers of the Dating Game.

AC/DC's 'Dirty Deeds Done to Little Bo Peep' good, good, good

By Il Butingate II
Staff Inslep

AC/DC's latest album, "Dirty Deeds Done to Little Bo Peep," is perversely fascinating. While listening to it the first time, I found it boring, but after a quart of martinis and a box of Ritz crackers, it sounded good, good, good.

While other valiums by AC/DC were, like, really hard, this one is really hard. Bond Spot sings on it too, and he really does sing like my cousin.

That guitarist, Bangus Dung, he really does be, good. On that song "Big Brawls" he shrouds like he always does.

Thees valium is just sow good i think it shold be numper won on the charts. They, like, knoe all thees cords like a, b and C and all there leercis rhyme good!

I know there frum Bostralia, and they reely feet in heer coz all the kidds licke them really and Bangus Dung pulls hees pants downe at his concrets and spouts moons.

AB/CD plays reel hardk roke in roll and thirs y thare evrebodyes favriest goop andr thodgc klmphr gwoink ale mdpldr glfkrxx thrmodr zos a grammy wdred nhpytlaumkdakhfis



AC/DC members Bark Vivins, Talcum Dung, Bond Spot, Bangus Dung, Phil Dudd.

Poet's Porner

Weaned on a Keg

I wuz weaned on a keg.
Kuz my momma broke her leg.
And they found her in bed...dead.
(Chorus): Weaned on a Keg, now my legs won't work. (Repeat Chorus).
Jo Mamma told me not to smirk,
I don't care about underwear,
Kuz I was weaned on a Keg. (Repeat Chorus).
At Linda's party, the cops came by,
and she fell over a table...Weaned on a Keg. (Repeat Chorus).
At Tallahassee, we broke many bottles,
And sunbathed at night...Weaned on

a Keg. (Repeat Chorus).
At the El Cid Bar, we did hits of fructose,
and Mr. Ebel played pool...He was weaned on two Kegs. (Repeat Chorus).
Weaned on a Keg, wooden underwear,
please, don't understand, please, don't understand.
Nuthin' but nuthin' at all
Weaned on a Keg, can't fix my brakes,
but I still drink my Night Train,
like Elwood and Jake. (Repeat Chorus)

Autonomous

Duncan Be Watson reported in shock

By Dick Beaver
and Il Butingate II
Staff Fire Extinguishers

Duncan Be Watson, chairman of the PBJC Communications department, has been admitted to Good Smirnoff Hospital after suffering from shock.

Watson had just read a report by leading scholars which sheds new light on the origin of William (The Big S) Shakespeare's plays. The report stated that the plays were actually written by Truman Capote, who is now rumored to be over 350 years old. "He just kind of doubled up and dropped to the floor" one student said.

"Why that little drrr," Watson offered of Capote from the waiting room while under sedation. "I'll bet he eats 'Chicken of the Sea' tuna!"

Watson was then asked to comment on rock band AC/DC and passed out.



Watson leans forward before miming his new shoes.

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Photo by Boozie McDowell

Athletic spotlight

By Mark Drips
Staff Infection

The newly-formed PBJC Big Eaters Team (nicknamed Bigbutt and the Smoldering Company) worried new coach Dusty Rhodes (the wrestler) until class 3-A eating champion Thud "Bigbutt" joined the team, providing leadership and awesome ability.

"Lunch just be-a-chompin'" said coach Rhodes. "Whereas I be the American Dream he be the cream, whereas I give 'em the elbow he gives 'em the protruding hole, whereas I knock 'em flat he hold the hat, whereas I go breakin' he go cakein', whereas I be jukin' he just go-a-chewin'. I'm real prouda Lunch, he like a son to me let me a-tell yuh."

"At them state finals, he just kinda took over" said Pahokee opponent Duke Passover. "I thought I could hog, but he just hogs down."

It was in the finals that Bigbutt set Florida and

Southeastern conference records by eating three cartons of eggs, two loaves of toast, a tuna casserole, five steaks, 11 hashish brownies and, mistakenly, two small children and a timekeeper who were later removed from Thud's protrusion and revived.

"It was unbelievable" the timekeeper later reported from a local hospital. "It was like driving your car into a giant hog nostril."

"He does lots of bowls," reports Slim Cleverly, Sheepgroper sports editor. "I hope we can see a concert someday."

Bigbutt acquired his huge appetite as a child, eating flocks of dead birds in one sitting. "I used to be into writing as a child too," he commented. "I often ate typewriters for money." Bigbutt's weight as a child reportedly rose from 70 pounds at age two to 411 pounds at age six.

'Green and Gold' win record 88th game

By Limp Slaveless
Blues Editor

The PBJC baseball team won its 88th game yesterday, breaking their own Florida junior college record. The Pacers, 88-267, host the Barons of the Lake Worth Pony League tonight at Bill Ganeys field.

PBJC, which plays the longest schedule in college baseball, has been plagued by injuries

throughout the season. They have had 25 players killed and 47 severely maimed on the 34 road trips to Uganda, El Salvador and Trenton.

Palm Beach will play the Kirkland Pirates, Taiwan National Team, and the Toledo Mudhens in a triple-header Saturday. Coach Dirty Roads expects the Pacers to be just reaching their peak come tournament time.

"We did have some bad breaks, losing those 25 boys on the road trip, but I have confidence in them and don't anticipate any trouble."

Derek Kall is the Pacers' leading hitter with a .187 average in 1,098 at bats. Kall missed the Anarctic trip

continued on page 45



Photo by Red Durt

Infamous Rhubard in which 17 players were killed.

Bowls are the answer

By Slim Cleverly
Sports Waste

The PBJC Undermoral Bowling League was recently swamped by many perspective bowl seekers. Many bowls were done and the hits were tremendous. "I like 'ring hits during bowling sessions, Crimmy Hogan of Hogan's Bumbers said."

Coy Smell, undermoral leader and God, is very excited about having bowl sessions and is looking forward to next year's hits of pins.

The biggest hit recorded was that of Bruce Jerks who did a total of 254 hits in one session. Ira Hush-Hush was the top free-lancer, accumulating a 240-hit total in one three-bowl session.

"The season was a success and there were many outstanding hits and bowls done during each session," Smell said. "Come one, come all...we all like our bowls."

IT'S BETTER IN THE NUKES

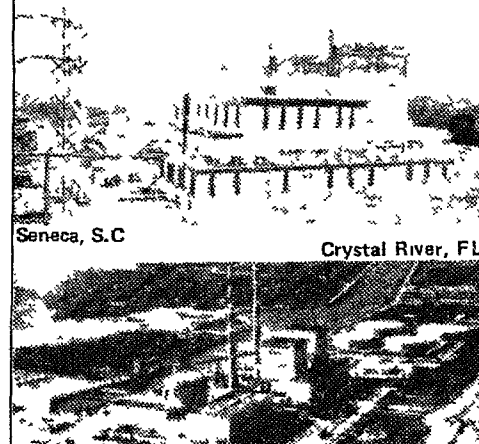
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Santana outstanding on 'Zebop!' and at Sunrise

"Zebop!" rumored to be Carlos Santana's last album with the Santana band, is perhaps the best rock/jazz fusion guitar album since Jeff Beck's '75 effort, "Blow By Blow". While the bass and percussion have shared nearly equal time with the guitar, on recent Santana projects, "Zebop!" is almost all Carlos Santana.

As usual, the instrumentals dominate the album. "Tales of Kilimijaro" opens with bass, keyboard and percussion, with a biting guitar solo and guitar/percussion break near the fadeaway. "I Love You Much Too Much" is all Carlos, with beautiful guitar throughout and a frenzied guitar finish.

"Primera Invasion" is more upbeat, highlighting the bongo and drum solos by heavy hitters Raul Rekow and Armando Peraza. Also very effective and surprising is the opener, "Changes," a Cat Stevens tune. An acoustic guitar intro is followed by the entrance of keyboards, percussion and orchestration, and the intense guitar riffing lets the listener know that this is Carlos Santana's album.

Besides the solid instrumentation, strong vocals and flawless guitar, "Zebop!" is also just under 48 minutes long, while most albums run from 32 to 40 minutes. Therefore, you not only get a great album but more than your money's worth.

To be a great musician, you must have a totally original style, and Carlos Santana has a guitar style distinctly his own. Creem magazine, which proclaims itself "America's only rock 'n' roll magazine," recently said Santana's fans were "yawn concealers," but this only further proves their ignorance. "Zebop!" induces anything but yawns, is easily the best Santana album since '78's "Inner Secrets," and will be considered by some to be their best ever.

On April 3, the place to be was the Sunrise Musical Theatre in Fort Lauderdale from 8 to 10 p.m. The reason: the group Santana took the stage. They showed unbelievable talent and style in their performance.

The eight-piece band began with a cut from their "Marathon" LP entitled "All I Ever Wanted," capturing the audience and making for

Bill
Meredith



Steve
Beverly



runs, and the backing vocals are strangely Eagle-ish.

"E Papa Re" is probably the most interesting vocal track, with a strong beat and percussion, powerful lead vocal and even Spanish dialect by percussionists Orestes Vilato and Armando Peraza. Also very effective and surprising is the opener, "Changes," a Cat Stevens tune. An acoustic guitar intro is followed by the entrance of keyboards, percussion and orchestration, and the intense guitar riffing lets the listener know that this is Carlos Santana's album.

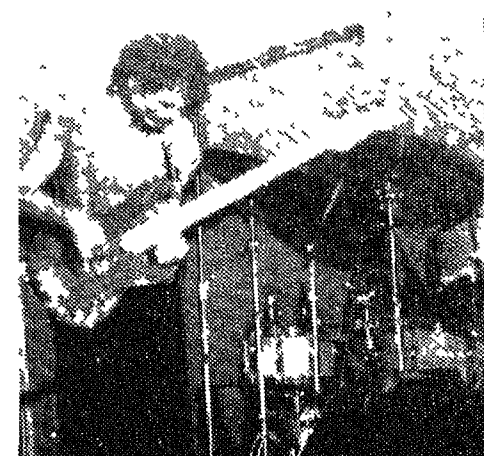
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The eight-piece band began with a cut from their "Marathon" LP entitled "All I Ever Wanted," capturing the audience and making for

a suitable opening number. "Searching," from the latest LP "Zebop!" showed that the new is just as stupendous as the old Santana material.



David Margen

"Wow, it was a boss show, man. Carlos can really jam and the partying was primo," said Mike Olwell and Debbie Bond, two avid concert fanatics. Jim Petrunger and Sandy Bond also attended the show but were unavailable for comment due to over-indulgence of concert festivities.

After "Jingo," the band played a song entitled "Body Surfing" which has not yet been recorded. Surprisingly this song was one of the best tunes of the evening with a mellow vocal introduction leading into a good instrumental collage of all the members. If "Body Surfing" is any indication of Santana's next album, it could prove to be one of their better efforts.

Instrumentals took up the next portion of the concert. First, a bass solo by David Margen enhanced the audience with instrumental improvisation from the "Marathon" LP

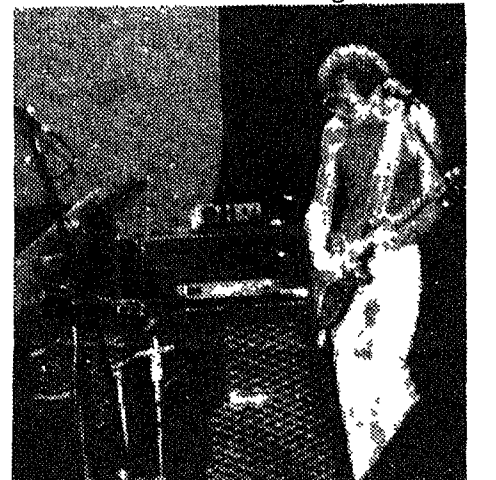
entitled "Runnin'." A bongo solo provided the introduction for the instrumental and drum solo "Head, Hands, and Feet" from the "Moonflower" LP. Graham Lear showed he is one of the outstanding drummers of the world today with his quickness and constant beat.

Even though Carlos used an electric guitar, he made it sound like a Spanish flamenco guitar in an interesting jazz/blues improvisation with a few chords from the familiar song "The World is a Ghetto." This ended the regular show. However, the encores proved to be the outstanding part of the concert.

The band came back doing assorted jamming for the first encore. Suddenly they played the introduction to Grand Fund's "We're An American Band" as well as Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." They then went into "Open Invitation" from their "Inner Secrets" album. This song is composed of heavy guitar and vocal leads and was a definite crowd pleaser. Next, they played another big hit, "She's Not There," from the "Moonflower" LP.

Santana stopped playing, then again returned for a second encore, playing an instrumental improvisation and the unrecorded single "Keep on Smiling," an appropriate way to end the phenomenal show.

Even with the absence of two of their biggest hits, "Stormy" and "Evil Ways," which were probably not played due to time considerations, the concert was an overwhelming success.



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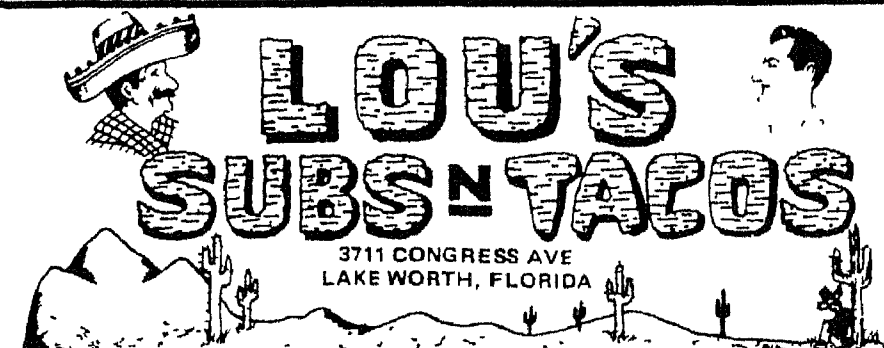
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SPORTS

Former Pacer McGaffigan optioned to Columbus

By Jim Hayward
Associate Editor

Former Palm Beach Junior College pitcher Andy McGaffigan has been optioned to Columbus, the New York Yankees' Class AAA affiliate in the International League. McGaffigan was considered to have a chance to make the major league roster at the start of spring training, but lacked consistency. Yankee officials thought one more year in the minors would be most beneficial.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound McGaffigan, born and raised in West Palm Beach, graduated from Twin Lakes High School in 1974. Despite being drafted in the 28th round by the Cincinnati Reds after high school, he chose to attend PBJC and compiled a 3-1 won-loss record his freshman year.

McGaffigan improved greatly his sophomore year at PBJC, made the Division IV all-star team, and was drafted on the fourth round by the Chicago White Sox. The 24-year-old former Pacer resides in West Palm Beach during the off-season.

McGaffigan attended Florida Southern College after PBJC, despite the lure of professional baseball. He was drafted by the Yankees in the



June, 1978 free agent draft, their sixth selection. A St. Louis Cardinal fan in his youth, he admired the Orioles' Jim Palmer.

McGaffigan credits Class AAA Columbus coach Sam Ellis and Nashville pitching coach Pat Dobson for much of his success. He calls inconsistency his toughest opponent.

McGaffigan started his pro career in 1978 with Oneonta of the Class A New York-Penn League where he was 0-1 in two games. He was then sent to Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State League, also Class A. He was 4-5 with a 2.85 earned run average with Fort Lauderdale, appearing in 11 games.

McGaffigan spent the 1979 season with West Haven of the Class AA Eastern League. He was 10-6 with a 3.82 ERA and 113 strikeouts. McGaffigan played with Class AA Nashville in 1979 and was named most valuable pitcher of the Southern League.

He compiled a 15-5 record as a starter, long relief and short relief man. McGaffigan had a league-leading 2.38 ERA, 125 strikeouts, yielded only five home runs in 170 innings, allowed just 139 hits and tied a league record with 12 straight wins (including eight in relief) earning him the nickname "Vulture" from Dobson.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
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for details



Tennis Update

By Steve Beverly
Sports Editor

Captain Steve Schaerer, No. 1 player for the PBJC men's tennis team has led the squad to a successful 21-15 record, a .714 winning percentage to date. The team also holds a 17-11 division record.

Schaerer holds an overall record of 9-6, a .600 winning percentage. The No. 2 player, Ari Altkio posts a 9-4 record, a .692 winning percentage. Claudio Traverso has a 10-6 record at the No. 3 position, a .625 winning percentage.

Posting the best won-loss ratio is Roger Marcell, the No. 4 player with an 8-2 record, a .800 winning percentage. Michael Knowles holds the fifth position on the squad with a 8-5 record, a .615 winning percentage. The No. 6 position is occupied by Peter Vaananen with a 5-2 record, a .714 winning percentage.

The three doubles teams have been very successful with Schaerer/Altkio posting a 9-5 record, Traverso/Marcell a 11-2 record and Knowles/Vaananen an 11-2 record.

The men participated in the Division IV tournament April 17 at Miami-Dade North. The purpose of the tournament was to establish seeding positions for the state tournament at Coco Beach on April 29 - May 2. If Schaerer and company place within the top two at the state competition, the team will advance to the national championships.

The PBJC women's tennis team recently placed second in the state tournament April 8-11. The women advance to the national tournament in Ocala May 10-15.

Lady Pacers go to State

By Mark Dreps
Sports Editor

After a highly competitive season, the Lady Pacers completed 37 games with an overall record of 26-11 and will compete in the state tournament Thursday through Saturday at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

PBJC finished with a 9-3 Division IV record, tied for second with Miami-Dade South. Broward Central won the division with a 10-2

record.

The women have worked hard to get where they are but have run into many small problems including several injuries. "One advantage the girls had going for them is the fact that they work well together as a team, Yara Riveron, women's trainer said. "They all deserve equal credit."

Despite the fact that five of the girls are graduating, the outlook for next year is hopeful

Multicampus Sports Day...

Central captures trophy

At the second annual PBJC Multicampus Sports Day April 3, the central campus emerged victorious with 56 points thereby capturing the circulating trophy from the north campus who won the event last year. PBJC North took second place with 38 points while the south and Glades campus tied for third with 17 points each.

All four campuses competed in racquetball, tennis (singles and mixed doubles), table tennis, volleyball, one-on-one basketball and a 2-mile run.

Five points were awarded for first place, three points for second, two points for third, and one point for fourth, with points for individual winners going to the campus the winner attended.

T-shirts of corresponding campus colors were given to all participants and individual trophies were awarded to first and second place winners at the awards banquet held in the cafeteria. First, second and third place trophies were awarded to winners in the 2-mile run.



Photo by Ted Hurt

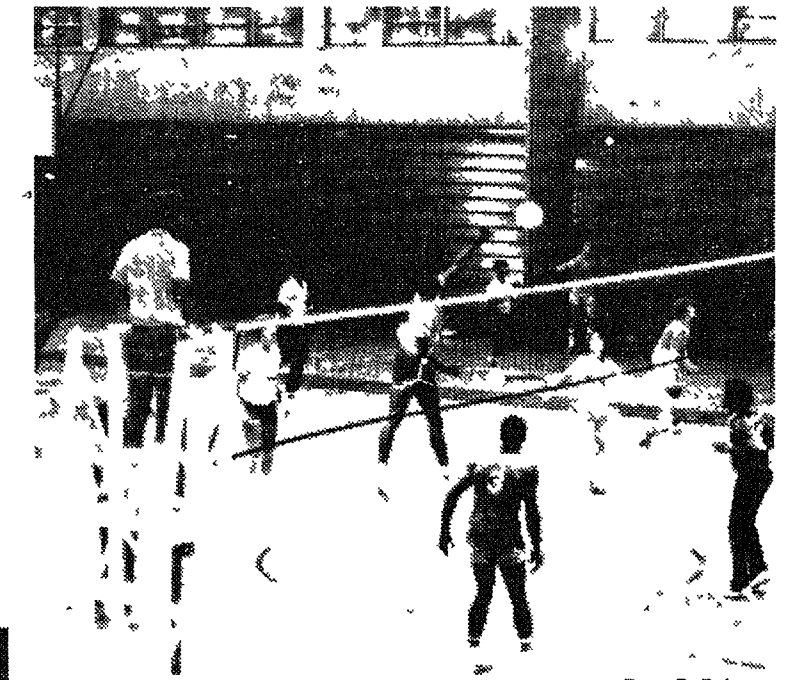


Photo by Doug DePalma



Photo by Doug DePalma

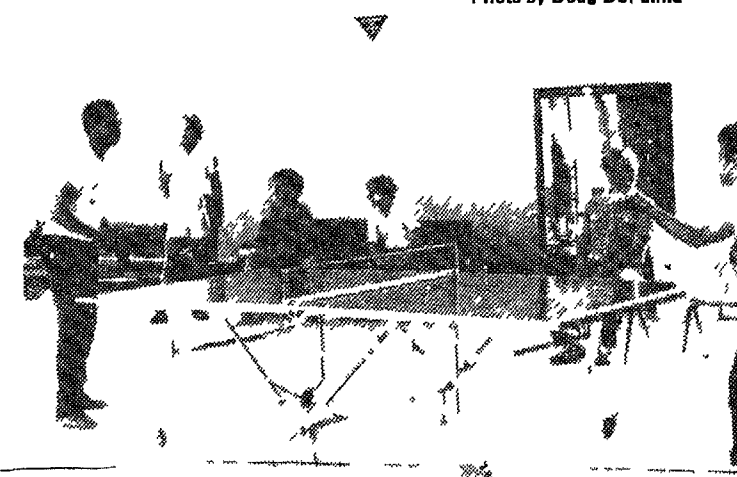


Photo by Doug DePalma



Photo by Doug DePalma



Photo by Doug DePalma

Baseball team shooting for third 50 - win season

By Bruce McDowell
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team has hopes of breaking their own

record by winning 50 or more games three consecutive years, but the dream doesn't look bright. With a 42-24 record and Division IV playoff games beginning Thursday, the Pacers will have to win every game if they plan to break the record.

Division playoff games will begin at noon Thursday at Miami-Dade North. The Pacer's will play Broward North followed by Miami-Dade North.

This season has been long and hard for the Pacers and coach Dusty Rhodes "I had

hoped we would have stronger left-handed pitching, but we had a couple players injured," said Rhodes. Next year, Rhodes will have to recruit several left-handed pitchers since all of the six possible returning pitchers are right-handed.

This has been the year of the freshmen who all have had more playing time of freshmen of years past. "They are still learning and will make mistakes, like all freshmen do, but I expect a lot more out of them next year," Rhodes said.

"No one is guaranteed a

position on the team, they will have to go out and win the position like they did this year."

During the past month, freshmen have provided most of the offense for the Pacers. They are the team's leading hitters and most of the team's home runs have been hit by the first year players.

The state is trying to limit the number of games Florida colleges are able to play. If the state gets its way, the Pacers and other colleges will play only 50 games. This year the Pacers will play about 80

games

Several improvements have been made to Bill Ademy Field. Bleachers have been erected and a fence along the canal has been put up. A public address system was donated to the baseball team by American Legion Post 12.

At press time three players have received baseball scholarships. Eric Call will attend University of Florida after his July wedding. Nelson Rood and Jeff Blair will attend Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

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2 Mike Arnold	Central	2 Mary Sineath	North
3 Tony Belford	Central	3 Mandy Moore	Central
TABLE TENNIS			
1 Murray Lutoff	Central	1 Terri Stone	Central
2 Robert Leiba	Central	2 Cheryl Sattzahn	North
ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL			
1 Bert Galloway	Central	1 Cindy Stanfield	Central
2 Byron Thomas	Central	2 Vanessa Lee	Central
RACQUETBALL			
1 Dale Bullard	Central	1 Margie Lobo	Central
2 Jim Dool	Central	2 Marie Rodriguez	Central
TENNIS			
1 Steve Beverly	Central	1 Lori Duttig	North
2 Gerry Meek	Glades	2 Diana Wendel	North
TENNIS MIXED - DOUBLES			
1 Kelly Arnold	North	2 Mark Dreps	Central
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VOLLEYBALL			
1 Central		2 Glades	

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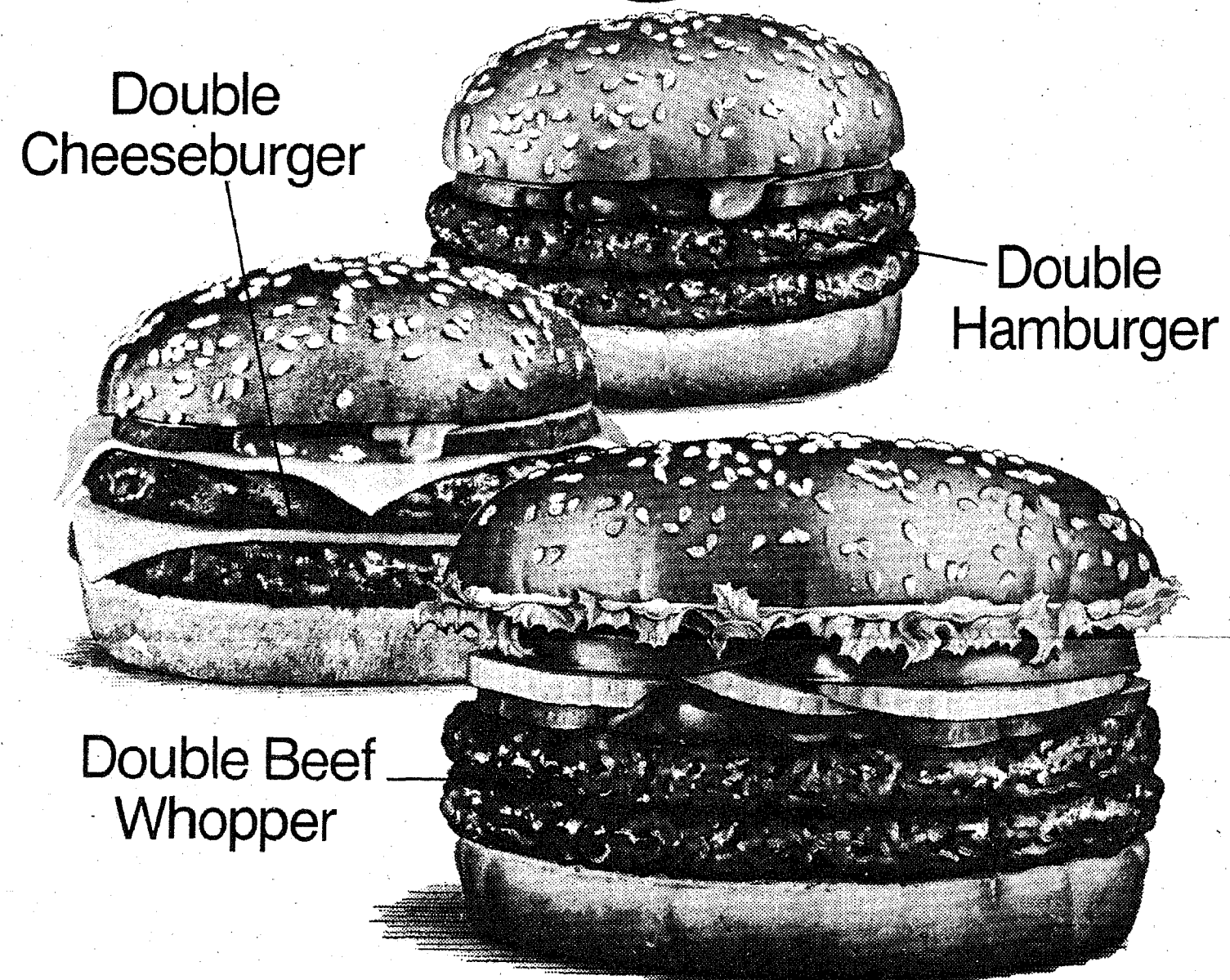
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